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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

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Today

Last Word Tomorrow.
Thankful? Surely.
New Railroad Idea.
If Russia Leads China.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

ONLY TWENTY-FOUR hours left, after today, and in those twenty-four hours, a million men and women might change their minds.

Tomorrow night, Calvin Coolidge will broadcast for Hoover. He understands politics and knows that a night before election appeal is more important than any dozen others.

However, in this case, there is no effective change possible. An overwhelming majority have made up their minds, and on Wednesday, the doubtful will be amazed.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, quoting the excellent original proclamation by Washington in full.

This nation has surely reason to be thankful.

We need wheat, coal, oil, cotton, corn, oats, rye, metals and we have more of all these than we can possibly use.

We are at peace, no thanks to us, after all ofir international meddling, and may be thankful for that.

WE SHALL LOSE many, if not all, of the billions that we foolishly lent to Europe in national and private loans. But, we have many billions left, and can make endless billions more.

We lack commonsense and our selfish form of plutocratic government does not know how and does not want to distribute our wealth for the good of the greatest number.

But, we are getting a lesson from the depression, even the super-Croesuses have shrunk to thin financial proportions. We should be thankful for that.

He hath not dealt so with any people, and as for His mercies they have not known them.

THE LITERARY DIGEST poll predicts the winning of the election in forty-one states for Roosevelt.

The poll taken by the Hearst newspapers, perhaps more judiciously, shows a somewhat smaller number of states for Roosevelt.

However, in all straw votes the unemployed, their wives, sisters, daughters and mothers, play a comparatively small part. Telephone numbers and automobile license numbers figure largely in a straw vote. The unemployed have no such numbers.

A SUGGESTION for American railroad managers comes from Berlin, and German roads are not to be despised, for, as it happens, Germany runs trains faster than anybody in America runs them, and even makes a success of government railroad ownership, which we are solemnly assured would be impossible here.

THE NEW German idea is "trip into the blue," which means a journey into the unknown. For $1.50, you buy a ticket, get on the train and start, not knowing where you are going. The trip always includes interesting places and the railroad pays for everything, food included, but not beer.

The idea has spread all over Germany. The average excursion consists of 800 passengers at $1.50 each. $1,200 is a sum not to be despised when translated into marks.

JAPAN, HAVING her little troubles with China, reports from Tokio that China seeks to establish friendliest relations with Russia, including complete commercial relations.

If Russia, with her power and intelligence, including engineering skill, imported from America, had China's manpower to draw upon, Russia might suddenly become important, even in the self-sufficient opinion of Washington and its provincial statesmanship.

It should be always remembered that Chinese Gordon called the Chinese "the best soldiers in the world."

WHAT COULD Russia do with twenty million such soldiers, armed by her factories? It must be remembered that the Chinese can fly as well as any other nation. With modern planes and high explosives, boys of fifteen could wipe out any city.

This nation should be POLITE to all nations and READY for any nation.

THAT ANIMALS should be protected from wanton infliction of pain, and protected with every device of anesthesia, when experimentation is necessary, need not be said. On the other hand, those that oppose all scientific experimentation with living animals should remember that, upon vivisection rests the hope of overcoming cancer, infantile paralysis, and other mysterious diseases. Millions of men have suffered agony, bleeding and rotting on ten thousand battlefields, in the cause of human liberty. To demand that rabbits, guinea pigs and white rats submit to experimentation in the cause of science, and for the training of young surgeons, is not unreasonable.

There can be only one answer to the question "Would you rather have a young doctor perform his first operation on a guinea pig, or a child?"

FEW REALIZE what the human race owes to medical science. Doctor Canon addressing the New York Academy of Medicine reminds you that in the fourteenth century bubonic plague, alone, caused sixty million deaths in Europe, with the population a quarter of what it is now. Some cities and many villages were wiped out.

Without vaccination, the blessing brought by Jenner, such a city as Chicago or New York,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

SLAY MANIAC BARRICADED IN CONVENT

Nuns, 20 Girl Students Terrorized As Crazed Man Shoots Down Janitor.

N. Y. State Trooper Crawls Through Tunnel to End Siege in Duel of Bullets.

HIGHLAND MILLS, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(A.P.)—A former employe, turned maniac, came back to the Jesus and Mary Convent today to settle a grudge. He killed one man, terrorized girl students and nuns for four hours and was finally killed by state troopers.

The man, Anthony Chiacarelli, 43, came to the convent at 7 a. m. Since leaving his job there he had been an inmate at the state insane asylum at Middletown, but he remembered the arguments he had had with the convent janitor.

Going directly to the basement, he killed the janitor and then barricaded himself with a rifle and ammunition.

About 20 girl students and half a dozen nuns were in the convent. The nuns tried to reach a telephone, but the man kept them away by firing up through the floor.

Word finally reached state troopers and a detail from the Monroe (N. Y.) post was led by Lieut. Edward Haggerman. Tear gas bombs were used in a vain effort to force him from his retreat.

Trooper Harold Quinn crawled through a tunnel and charged his hiding place. The maniac fired two shots which did not take effect. Quinn killed him with one shot at close range.

FOG CRIPPLES TRAFFIC HERE

Treacherous traffic conditions prevailed in the Pittsburgh district last night due to a blanket of fog.

Air passenger travel east of Pittsburgh was at a standstill. Bad weather conditions prevailed to Harrisburg. A Detroit to New York private plane was slightly damaged when forced to land at the County Airport. East and West mail planes were forced to continue over Pittsburgh, which was walled in by fog. Passengers aboard a TWA eastbound plane, landing at 7:48 p. m., were transferred to a New York bound train.

Inauguration of the TWA new 24-hour coast to coast service which was to have been marked by christening of the first ship, "Comet," at the County Airport last midnight was postponed. The ship, carrying passengers and mail, left Newark port last night, but set down in Camden due to conditions in this state. The passengers and mail were placed on trains.

All outlying districts as well as the downtown district were affected by the heavy fog. Conditions were such that all street cars and automobiles were forced to drive slowly.

Pitt 19, Penn 12; Dukes 19, W-J 0; Gaels Toppled

Pitt and Duquesne each scored 19 points in humbling strong opponents yesterday. The Panthers kept their slate clean by handing Penn its first setback, 19-12, at Philadelphia, and the Dukes downed W. & J., 19 to 0, at Forbes Field.

Holy Cross and St. Mary's were toppled from the ranks of the undefeated by Brown and Fordham, respectively, and Army surprised by rolling up a 46-0 victory over Harvard.

Penn State beat Sewanee and New York U. downed Georgia in intersectional games.

Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Purdue won Big Ten encounters.

Swivel won the $40,000 Pimlico Futurity, and Gallant Sir annexed the $25,000 Latonia championship.

(For details see Sports Section.)

Plan Reopening Of Monongahela National Bank

The Monongahela National Bank, closed on October 21, 1931, will reopen before December 19, if depositors, the Pittsburgh Clearing House and the Cleveland branch of the Federal Reserve Bank approve a reorganization plan.

Announcement of the plan, already approved by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency, was made yesterday by John E. Crawford, chairman of the committee in charge of reorganization. Full details of the arrangement were to be made known following its presentation to the clearing house tomorrow.

Reopening under the Crawford committee's scheme would make available 100 per cent of small deposits of 9,374 people. For large accounts, 70 per cent would be paid, with the balance held as outstanding debt until the bank was in position to pay it, with interest at 6 per cent.

The new institution would have combined capital, surplus and undivided profits of $1,250,000, Crawford said.

The committee in charge of reopening consists of representatives of corporations having large deposits in the old institution.

The committee includes, in addition to Crawford, C. E. Theobald, James O. Carr, C. D. Wettach, Fred J. Hayes, W. H. Jackson, Benjamin Dangerfield, Jr., C. A. Braun, R. F. Rainey, John Hughes, Herman Reeth, Charles B. Kumer and John B. Eichenauer.

Engaged to Estelle, British Actor Says

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—John Warburton, handsome young British actor, today told friends in Hollywood that he was engaged to Estelle Taylor, glamorous former wife of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion.

Warburton refused to reveal any details of the romance or say when the marriage will take place. The names of the two have been linked frequently during the past few months.

Thieves Get $3,400 Hidden in Basement

S. L. Armstrong, wealthy apartment owner at 412 South Highland avenue, apparently thought he had discovered a safe place for his money two weeks ago when he secreted a metal box, containing $3,000 in negotiable securities and $400 in cash, in the rafters of his basement.

But when he reached for the box late yesterday in order to add another $100 to its contents, it was gone, he reported to East End police.

PENNA. VOTE DOUBTFUL AT END OF DRIVE

Chiefs in Traditional G. O. P. Stronghold Uncertain on Poll First Time in Years.

Usual Pre-Election Rally of Workers Here Called Off In Amazing Situation.

By MARK SHIELDS

The Allegheny County Republican Committee, for the first time in the memory of any local political leader, failed yesterday to call the usual Saturday pre-election rally of the committee members from city and county in North Side Carnegie Library.

This omission by the Republican leaders is the amazing and climactic incident of a campaign which will lead to the vote of Pennsylvania next Tuesday for President, United States Senator, members of Congress, the State Legislature and state and judicial offices.

STATE 'DOUBTFUL'

Everywhere this ignoring of tradition, together with reports from elsewhere in Pennsylvania, led to the opinion that Pennsylvania must be classed as a doubtful state in the presidential contest between Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, and President Hoover.

There was no valid explanation of the failure to call the city and county committee members together yesterday. Republican leaders attempted various excuses, but none of them was adequate to settle the uncertainty in the minds of local Republican workers.

The meeting of some members of the Republican City Executive Committee, with Mrs. Lillian Morgart, vice chairman of the city committee, failed to meet the demands of party workers who wanted to know why County

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

3 CLOSED BANKS TO PAY $400,000

A pre-Thanksgiving gift of approximately $400,000 is being made in the form of first dividends to depositors of three closed banks of the Turtle Creek Valley.

Beginning yesterday checks representing a 22 per cent dividend were being paid to depositors of the Peoples National Bank of Pitcairn.

Checks for a 35 per cent dividend to depositors of the First National Bank of Pitcairn and for a 20 per cent dividend to depositors of the First National Bank of Trafford were in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington for approval. They are expected to be returned for distribution this week.

The three banks, which closed simultaneously February 3 had deposits totaling around $1,600,000.

Ashes of Author To Be Scattered

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Following funeral services the ashes of Will Levington Comfort, the author, who died last week, will be scattered Monday over the lonely camp site high on the slope of San Gorgonio Pass in the San Bernardino Mountains, where he wrote his last two novels, in compliance with his final wish, relatives said today.

Novelist, Likely Winner Of Nobel Prize, Penniless

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Virtually penniless, half starved and facing eviction from his apartment, Dmitri Merejkowski, famous Russian writer prominently mentioned as this year's winner of the Nobel prize for literature, was located by International News Service here today.

He expressed the fervent hope that the Nobel committee might single him out for the award and thus free him from the bondage of poverty. The 67-year-old writer said:

"If I should receive the prize I shall go to Egypt to rest and finish the work on my new book, 'Jesus the Unknown.' It would mean much to me."

Merejkowski, widely known throughout Europe as a novelist and critic and one of the leading literary lights of Russia during the czarist regime, was found in his once luxuriously decorated apartment in the fashionable Passy district of Paris.

The apartment, spacious and expansive, bore few traces of its one-time splendor. The furniture that remained was shabby. Books and papers scattered on the floor and on tables bore testimony of the labors of its occupant.

Author of more than 40 books, the sales of several of which totaled more than 1,000,000 in France and Germany during the past few years, Merejkowski revealed himself the victim of hard blows of fate which deprived him of the fruits of his labors.

With an apologetic gesture, he showed this correspondent a list of his royalty returns. During the past six months, he has received the equivalent of $5.

Merejkowski's best-known works included "Michelangelo," "The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci" and "The Death of the Gods."

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"He's Good Enough for Me!"

Adapted From a Popular Cartoon by Homer Davenport During the Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Campaign of 1904.

Wall Street's Attack on Roosevelt

WALL STREET OPPOSED Theodore Roosevelt in almost the identical manner that the Street is now opposing Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1904 Homer Davenport drew a cartoon for the New York Evening Mail representing Uncle Sam with his hand on Theodore Roosevelt's shoulder and saying: "He's Good Enough for Me."

We should have another Davenport to draw Uncle Sam with his hand on Franklin D. Roosevelt's shoulder while saying:

"He is good enough for me."

Franklin D. Roosevelt was good enough to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Wilson.

He was good enough to be nominated by the Democrats for Vice President in 1920.

He was good enough to nominate the Democratic candidate for President in 1928.

He was good enough to carry New York for Governor that year, although the national ticket lost it.

He was good enough to be renominated for Governor of New York state in 1930 and to carry the state by over 700,000 plurality.

He was good enough to have the Democratic delegates of a vast majority of the states of the Union nominate him at Chicago in 1932 for President of the United States.

He has always been honest and frank and sincere with the public.

He has always been true to his principles and faithful to his pledges.

He has always been constructive and always conservative in the way which would best conserve the public interest.

WHAT HAS he done in all his years of public service which is NOT constructive and conservative?

When did he become the dangerous radical which Wall Street now declares him to be?

Only when Wall Street found that it could not use him to put over plans to plunder the public.

Only when he fought the power trust in the public interest—the power trust which has now been fully exposed as the most sinister, traitorous, corrupt, swindling concern which ever deceived and robbed the people of this country.

How could Franklin D. Roosevelt have been faithful to his trust had he not protected the people of New York from the disasters similar to those which the gigantic Insull power trust catastrophe inflicted upon the people of Illinois under a complaisant Republican regime?

Franklin D. Roosevelt is not radical, unless it is radical to be honest.

But in the eyes of high finance, with its plans for public spoliation, the most objectionable forms of radicalism are the homely courage and simple honesty which protect the public from plunder.

We all want a sound and conservative man for President of the United States, but we want the kind of conservative who will conserve the rights and interests of the people of the United States.

Wall Street precipitated this panic with its wild speculation and reckless overcapitalization and Wall Street has kept us in the depression ever since because it would not allow the administration at Washington to do anything but finance the high financiers.

If you want to select a President to lead us out of the depression and to protect your interests now and hereafter, do not pick the man whom WALL STREET WANTS, but vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt—capable, conscientious and conservative—and ever faithful to his public trust.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

ROOSEVELT SEEMS SURE OF VICTORY

All Indications Point to Democratic Triumph As Dramatic Campaign Ends.

Hoover Making Desperate Appeal for West While Confident Foes Drive On.

Gov. Roosevelt will be elected President next Tuesday.

He will have a popular plurality over President Hoover of around 4,500,000.

Roosevelt's electoral vote is estimated at 350, a majority of 169.

These estimates are based on a final analysis of more than 650,000 postcard ballots in the presidential poll of the Sun-Telegraph in cooperation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday newspapers.

Only 12 of the 48 states can be credited to Hoover.

It would require some last minute marked upset in some of the normally Republican states that have swung away from Hoover to alter this alignment.

[Returns by states and analysis of the poll on page 12.]

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A most unusual presidential campaign came to a virtual close tonight with the Democrats confidently predicting a landslide victory for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt next Tuesday, and the Republicans doggedly refusing to admit it—hopeful that President Hoover can, single-handed, turn the tide.

Seldom has there been a more dramatic finish to a colorful campaign.

Gov. Roosevelt and his reconciled friend, Al Smith, appeared arm-in-arm before a cheering, yelling mob in Madison Square Garden tonight in their final appeal for New York's bloc of 47 electoral votes.

HOOVER PLEADS IN WEST

At about the same hour, President Hoover paused midway in his spectacular dash across the continent to plead with the disgruntled grain belt to stand firm to its traditional Republican moorings. Mr. Hoover spoke at St. Paul but the whole West was his audience.

The rival claims, of course, are utterly irreconcilable.

Beaming and happy, James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, in a pre-election forecast tonight declared Gov. Roosevelt would be elected on Tuesday by "the greatest majority" given a presidential candidate in modern times.

A Republican companion piece to this prediction was issued by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Four.)

Details of Gov. Roosevelt's and President Hoover's final campaigning activities, with other political news, on Pages 10, 12 and 13 of the first section.

Wall Street Odds Against Hoover 5-1

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The longest betting odds ever offered against an incumbent President running for re-election were offered today against President Hoover by Wall street's oldest betting commissioners, W. L. Darnell & Co.

Odds of 5 to 1 were quoted that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the next President.

Other odds quoted by Darnell & Co. were:

Even money Roosevelt carries New Jersey (shown in straw votes to be Republican).

Two to one Roosevelt carries New York.

Seven to five Hoover carries Pennsylvania.

Six to five Hoover carries Massachusetts.

The Final Article in Gen. Glassford's Inside Story of the Washington Bonus Riots Appears on ... PAGE 6 ...

4 Sun-Telegraph Readers Win Autos in Jig Saw Presidential Game—

See Page 14, Part 1.

Welfare Fund to Open Its 1933 Drive for $2,480,000 on Wednesday

8,000 TO BEGIN CANVASS AIMED TO AID JOBLESS

Bishop Boyle Gives Aid To Make Radio Appeal; 38,000 Families in Need.

Hunger, cold and gaunt-fingered want will be objects of an intensive attack in Allegheny County this week, with the opening of the Welfare Fund drive for $2,480,159.98 for its 1933 budget, Wednesday.

Eight thousands workers will answer the roll call Wednesday morning in the mobilization of forces which will seek money to soften the pinch of poverty in the worst unemployment crisis in Pittsburgh's history.

On success of the drive will depend not only the life of more than 60 social welfare agencies of Pittsburgh, but also—in part, at least—the grant of further federal aid for this district.

APPEAL FOR NEEDY

Those Pittsburghers who have not paid with their jobs for the orgy of 1928 and 1929 will be asked to give of their wealth as they have not given since the World War. Unselfishness and civic duty will be cited as reasons for giving that no one may want.

The drive will last until November 23, by which time, relief leaders hope the destitute of the county will have assurance that the undernourished and the unclothed will have, at least, the barest essentials of life.

The campaign comes at a time when 38,000 families—averaging five persons to a family—are dependent upon the Welfare Fund organizations and the Allegheny County Emergency Association for relief. More than 190,000 men are out of work in Allegheny County, according to State Labor Department figures.

WELFARE BURDEN

Welfare Fund figures have shown an expected increase of the load until, in December, 57,000 families will be in need of relief. A total of more than $12,000,000 will be necessary to care for the burden during 1933, according to Executive Secretary Wilbur F. Maxwell, of the fund.

All but the $2,500,000 sought in the drive starting Wednesday will be asked of city, county, state and federal sources. Federal aid may be cut off, however, if private donations fail to meet the Welfare Fund demand and if the County Poor Directors fail to float the relief loan at which they have balked for months.

In granting a loan to Pennsylvania Friday the Reconstruction Finance Corporation insisted that Pennsylvania do more to help itself.

WORKERS' MEETING

Sixty men's teams of the Central Division of the campaign organization, under the chairmanship of David M. Craig, will meet tomorrow evening for instructions at a dinner in Fort Pitt Hotel. Holgar Johnson, insurance executive, will address the group of more than 300.

First report of the Welfare Fund campaign workers will be made at a campaign luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Wednesday noon. Workers, who will pay all their own expenses and receive no pay, will hold daily meetings in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Welfare Fund yesterday announced receipt of a donation by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle which was 60 per cent larger than his 1932 subscription.

Pretty Girl Proposes To 35 and 30 Say 'Yes'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS JESSIE RONDERS, 21 . . . . SHE PROPOSED TO 35 MEN!

Leap Year Test Big Success, But She Stays Single

Jessie Ronders is 21, pretty, and tends a newsstand in a prominent spot in downtown Pittsburgh where the thousands come and go.

She knows lots of people—lots of eligible men. And she reads a lot.

Last week she was thinking about Leap Year, and read where some college co-eds had tried proposing, so she said to herself:

"I'm going to see how many will say yes and how many no."

So, of the first 35 men she proposed to, 30 said "yes," three said "no," and two wouldn't say. Her explanation was:

"The two who wouldn't say yes or no were very shy. One is a mail ma and the other a telegraph operator.

"The salesmen I asked said yes first. The fellows that said no meant it."

She was asked: But were you serious. Did you want to marry any of the 35?

"Of course not. It was in fun. The fellow I like wouldn't have me.

"Most of the fellows I asked were men I know at work. We were just passing the time during our lunch hour.

"Only one that I asked I didn't know well. He's a traveling man. I asked him on a dare."

"But what if someone takes you seriously and sues you?"

"They can sue. What can they collect?"

Two of the men who said no debated the proposition for several days. The two bashful ones have avoided her ever since, she added.

"But it was just a novelty and fun. I have had enough of it. I'm not going to ask any more. It's strange how many people will say yes to anything you ask them."

Miss Ronders lives in West Diamond street, North Side.

Lang to Answer Douglas Charges

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang has announced that he is prepared to submit reports to City Council tomorrow, replying to charges made by John Douglas, Jr., that gross mismanagement exists in the operation of the city wharves.

DESERT DEATHS OF FATHER, GIRL END GOLD HUNT

Indians Chant Dirge Over Bodies of 2 Lost Fighting Way to Mirage of Water.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Far into the silent desert, on a sandy knoll 150 miles from here, C. U. Budlong, a justice of the peace, today was investigating a mystery which ended in the deaths of a man and a young girl, believed to have been father and daughter.

Judge Budlong was expected to return to Tucson today from the tragic scene on the remote part of an Indian reservation.

James Van Ranssalear, a prospector, found the bodies, nearly destroyed by the desert sun and wind, while returning from the sand dunes 10 days ago.

Two hundred yards separated the bodies, indicating that the man had struggled vainly on a search for water after the young girl had dropped exhausted.

Van Ranssalear said:

"The lure of gold probably brought them there."

Two scraps of paper were found near the girl's body. They bore the words: "John O'Malley, Syracuse, N. Y.," and a scrawled map of the Gulf of California region.

Van Ranssalear said that Indians buried the bodies, while chanting ancient tribal dirges.

Justice Budlong was expected to recommend that the bodies remain on the sand dunes near what probably had been a water mirage toward which the pair struggled when death overtook them.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Monday showers. Not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	56	1 p. m.	50		
1 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	52		
2 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	55		
3 a. m.	56	4 p. m.	56		
4 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	54		
5 a. m.	52	6 p. m.	53		
6 a. m.	51	7 p. m.	52		
7 a. m.	52	8 p. m.	51		
8 a. m.	53	9 p. m.	49		
9 a. m.	53	10 p. m.	48		
10 a. m.	54				
11 a. m.	50				
12 Noon	50				

Sunrise today...6:57 | Sunset today...5:10

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	50	91	SW	14	Cloudy.
Noon	50	97	NW	10	Misting.
8 p. m.	51	83	S	3	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	53	50	47	55	42	45	52	71
Low	36	35	33	38	32	38	43	41
Mean	44	42	40	46	37	42	48	56
Prec.	.00	.01	.00	.00	.22	.00	.19	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H. L.	Pre.	Station.	Temp. H. L.	Pre.
Abilene	68 54	.00	Louisville	56 36	.00
Atlanta	64 52	.00	Memphis	62 38	.00
Bismarck	50 30	.00	Miami	80 76	.04
Boise	58 44	.00	Minneapolis	58 34	.00
Boston	66 46	.00	Montgomery	68 56	.02
Buffalo	52 52	.00	Nashville	62 54	.04
Chicago	60 40	.00	N. Orleans	68 62	.06
Cleveland	54 48	.00	New York	60 46	.00
Columbus	60 54	.02	Oklahoma	64 40	.00
Denver	66 30	.00	Omaha	60 38	.00
D Moines	60 30	.00	Parkersbrg	58 52	.01
Detroit	60 46	.00	Parry Snd	50 44	.00
Duluth	50 34	.00	Phila	64 48	.00
Elkins	54 44	.00	Phoenix	86 66	.00
Harrisburg	58 40	.00	Pittsburgh	56 49	.04
Helena	56 42	.00	Raleigh	62 54	.06
Huron	64 28	.00	St Louis	60 44	.00
Indianpls	60 46	.00	Salt L City	54 36	.00
Jacksonvll	70 68	.02	S Antonio	72 62	.02
Kans City	60 38	.00	Tampa	80 70	.00
Knoxville	64 52	.00	Washington	68 44	.00
L Angeles	82 58	.00	Winnipeg	46 24	.00

INSULL, BEATEN IN COURT, WINS JAIL FREEDOM

Utilities Head Is Ordered To Hospital Pending End Of Extradition Litigation.

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service.

ATHENS, Nov. 5.—Panayoti Tsaldaris, new premier of Greece, intervened late tonight in behalf of Samuel Insull and ordered the aged Chicago utilities magnate sent to the hospital, pending the outcome of proceedings to extradite him to the United States for trial on indictments charging embezzlement and larceny.

Insull, who had expected to spend another night in a cold cell at police headquarters, left at once for Areteion Hospital where he will remain under guard until the extradition proceedings are completed.

Tsaldaris acted a few hours after the Chicagoan had suffered a crushing defeat in a court action to forestall his return to America. A special committee of the Greek Court of Appeals not only sustained the American request for his immediate detention, but overruled his attorney's plea that the recently ratified Greco-American extradition treaty was not retroactive.

The court then referred decision as to whether Insull should be detained at police headquarters or sent to a hospital, which he had requested because of ill health, to Minister of Justice Papathanaris.

Tsaldaris, after reading medical reports as to the utilities magnate's condition, directed Papathanaris to permit his removal to the hospital, though the Minister had doubted his authority to take such a step.

Despite this bit of comforting news Insull was plainly dejected when he left police headquarters shortly after 10 p. m.

REPORTS $5,000 IN GOLD STOLEN

"Here today and gone tomorrow" tells the story of the finding of a purported miser's hoard of $5,000 in $10 and $20 goldpieces in the woods back of Carnot Friday, and its ensuing disappearance during the night from the home of Charles Spitzer, of Carnot, near Coraopolis, as he related it to the county detectives.

Spitzer notified the county detectives' teletype operator late yesterday to warn all banks not to cash any $10 or $20 goldpieces bearing the date, 1842, as $5,000 worth of them were stolen from his cellar Friday night.

The gold cache was discovered by Spitzer, he told the operator while he was hunting Friday. He buried the gold in his cellar, he said, intending to see an attorney yesterday to determine what claim he would have on the money.

When he went to the cellar, others had been there before him and carried off the gold, he reported.

HERE'S A LEAPING LENA

HIGHLAND PARK—The sedan driven by Herbert Ellis, 42, Mars, Pa., after it had struck a car driven by J. T. Dailey, 59, 217 Tenth street, Aspinwall, leaped from a Highland Park drive, through an iron fence. Neither was hurt much, both were arrested. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Child Frozen; Rescue Effort Kills Mother

ROCK RIVER, Wyo., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Weakened from exposure and torn with shock, Mrs. B. F. Marlower died late yesterday at her ranch home here, four days after her 7-year-old daughter, Alice, had frozen to death.

Mother love impelled the woman to join last Sunday night in an all-night search for the girl, who was lost in a snow storm while plodding back to the ranch home. She was stricken soon after the child's body was found.

Posse Kills Bandit; Then Captures Pal

GRAND BAY, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A heavily-armed posse of officers and citizens from Mississippi and Alabama late today shot and killed one of two men who are alleged to have robbed the First National Bank of Pascagoula, Miss., of about $15,000 yesterday, and captured the other.

Hausner, Sea Flier, To Arrive Saturday

Stanislaw Hausner, Polish flier, who twice attempted non-stop flights from New York to Warsaw, will be the guest of Pittsburgh over the next week end. Arriving from Cleveland by automobile Saturday morning he will be welcomed by Mayor Charles H. Kline and Saturday night will speak in Forrester's Hall. On Sunday his activities include a meeting by South Side Polish residents in Polish Hall, a trip to Braddock and a reception Sunday night in the Polish Falcon Hall, Brereton avenue.

GERMANY VOTES TODAY; MARTIAL LAW THREATENS

Defeat of Von Papen Freely Forecast; Nazis Prepared To Call General Strike.

By EDGARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—With the threat of martial law hanging over Berlin, the German people go to the polls tomorrow to elect a Reichstag for the second time in less than 12 months.

Upon the outcome hinges the entire political future of Germany. Resignation of Chancellor Franz von Papen to make way for a chancellor willing to deal with Adolf Hitler's Nazis was freely predicted tonight.

Hitler's future course also depends upon the verdict. His followers have openly threatened to desert strictly legal procedure if the National Socialist party retains its present parliamentary strength.

STRIKE THREATENED

Hitler himself has made an inferential bid for dictatorship by declaring that if the people want him, he will head the Reich "without title or salary."

If the Nazis hold their present strength, or enough seats to insure a majority by coalition with the Centrists, they will go to President Von Hindenburg and once again demand that their chieftain be named chancellor. Should he refuse, they are expected to agitate for a general strike, counting on the Communists to join them.

It was apparent tonight the strike of transportation workers which paralyzed Berlin's street car, subway and bus system and resulted in four deaths, would play a leading role in the election.

The walkout gave the Nazis and Communists, traditional enemies of the bitterest sort, a common ground for attack upon the Von Papen regime.

HINDENBURG FIRM

President Von Hindenburg, however, remained solidly behind his chancellor. He was understood to have told opposition leaders that he would not dismiss Von Papen until they could assure him of a workable majority in the Reichstag and present a program of rehabilitation and reconstruction superior to that of the incumbent chancellor.

THE HOOVER CLUB OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY
Presents
FLORENCE FISHER PARRY
Station KDKA Tonight at 6:15

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

would be fortunate if it had as few as one hundred smallpox death each year.

PAUL BONCOUR, French war minister, urges the United States "most strongly," to join a pact of "international security under the auspices of the League of Nations." This is a suggestion that the United States bind itself to step in with men and money to help any European country, "France for example, in case of unjust attack by another nation." It is a great temptation to help our European brothers, in fact, we yielded to that temptation recently.

But for the present, the average American will think it is security FOR THE UNITED STATES that should occupy this country, while we proceed to recoup the billions lent to Europe that we are not going to get back.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE quotes the London News-Chronicle's statement that Great Britain and Continental Europe have agreed to demand a "drastic cut" in the eleven billion dollar debt that Europe owes the United States, and that England will take the initiative in demanding the cut.

Such action by England seems doubtful. That wise old country is not accustomed to pulling chestnuts out of the fire for others. In addition the debt has already been cut drastically.

Among other things Uncle Sam asks France to pay only debts incurred AFTER THE WAR ENDED, wiping out all debts incurred during the war. That statement has been made publicly by President Hoover.

GERMANY TELLS bankers, who lent privately to German enterprises, and American citizens who bought the German obligations, that these also must be "drastically cut."

"Cutting" seems popular. Perhaps Uncle Sam might think of something to cut. He might collect revenue from friends that do not care to pay their debts. For instance, the Panama canal might yield a good return, on increased rates.

And, the privilege of docking ships in United States ports could be made remunerative. There must be some way to avoid having all the cheerful laughter on the other side of the Atlantic ocean.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Guy Fawkes Effigy Burned in England

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Guy Fawkes, author of the famous gunpowder plot to blow up Parliament three centuries ago, was burned in effigy today in celebration of the historic occasion.

Firecrackers burst and bonfires flamed throughout the country as tradition lovers made merry with Fawkes and his plot.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Welfare Fund On Air Today

WCAE 7:50 p. m.—William P. Witherow.
WJAS 5:30 p. m.—Atty. Alexander P. Lindsay.
KQV 3 p. m.—R. Templeton Smith.
WWSW 12:15 p. m.—Sen. F. J. Harris.

MONDAY

WCAE 2:30 p. m.—Bishop Hugh C. Boyle.

TUESDAY

KDKA 4:45 p.m.—Wilbur F. Maxwell.

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$19

Complete

FREE! With each of these Radios sold Monday a Police Reporter shortie wave adapter as illustrated.

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$1.00 Weekly
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Community Association Buses Start Operations Here on Thanksgiving Day

EAST END ROUTE SELECTED FOR INAUGURATION

12 Machines Will Be Put In Service; Other Lines Will Be Opened Later.

Thanksgiving Day has been set for the initial operation of the new community bus plan, C. V. Shoup, executive director of the Community Service Association, announced yesterday.

Twelve buses will run on the Wilkinsburg-East Liberty - Pittsburgh route, the passenger list being confined to members of the association to avoid open competition with the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Later bus lines will be placed in different parts of the city, Shoup said. The first bus of the proposed fleet has been on exhibition in East End and Wilkinsburg for the past week.

Explaining that the community buses will not be open to the general public, Shoup asserted:

"Our operating rules make mandatory that none but bona fide members of our association are privileged to ride our buses. Accepted members who have paid annual dues of $1 are permitted to subscribe for transportation privilege cards costing $1.55 a week, which entitles them to unlimited service. These cards will be obtainable at branch offices, soon to be established. No money transactions will take place on the vehicles."

Eventually, the Community Service Association will undertake social and educational activities, according to Shoup.

HOOVER ON HIS LAST CAMPAIGN TRIP

(SEE OTHER POLITICAL PICTURES, NEWS ON PAGES 10, 12)

RADIO SPEAKER—President Hoover pictured at Gary, Ind., as he traveled westward on his last campaign tour, to end Tuesday at Palo Alto, so that he and Mrs. Hoover can vote. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TRUCK TRAFFIC NORMAL AS WAR OF STATES ENDS

Pennsylvania to Enforce Rules 'Within Reason;' New Jersey to Conform.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Motor truck traffic between Pennsylvania and New Jersed began to resume normalcy today as the three-day reciprocity license war was ended with a seven-point truce.

New Jersey officials agreed to make their reciprocity agreement conform to Pennsylvania's new law, which prohibits out-of-state trucks operating as common carriers from using Pennsylvania highways without Keystone State tags. Other states which threatened to ally themselves with New Jersey are expected to accept the truce.

Heavily laden trucks held at the state line since the war started were permitted to continue their journey and traffic on all roads was operating smoothly.

Most important of the seven points outlined in the treaty ending the dispute were, that Pennsylvania will continue to enforce, within reason, its new law; that New Jersey will modify its retaliation demands to meet the Keystone State law; that drivers be permitted to file affidavits and continue their journey when questions arise over their status, and that prosecutions will be the fate of companies making false affidavits to escape the law.

Pennsylvania also agreed to refund all fees taken during the war from truck owners whose vehicles do not, under the armistice, need Pennsylvania plates.

The dispute started when Pennsylvania began enforcing a new law prohibiting commercial motor trucks making more than 15 trips into Pennsylvania a month from using the highways without license tags. New Jersey retaliated by barring all Pennsylvania trucks from entering that state without Jersey tags.

Mayor Job Goes Begging in Two New Jersey Towns

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—In two towns of New Jersey, the job of Mayor went begging today.

Because there was no one willing to come forward as candidate for the post in Fieldsboro or Wrightstown no nominations were made by either the Democratic or Republican parties.

In neither community will a chief executive be chosen at next Tuesday's election unless voters write in the name of their choice.

Pitt Man to Give Psychology Talk

Dr. William T. Root, University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "Essential Facts of Psychology" Thursday night before the Study Club of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Other lectures on psychology will be given November 10 and November 17 respectively by Dr. Florence M. Teagarden and Dr. Carroll A. Whitmer, also of the University of Pittsburgh.

MOURNING WIFE FOUND DROWNED

The grave of John Gaspar in Monongahela Cemetery, North Braddock, no longer will bear the little bunch of flowers his wife placed there almost daily following his death six years ago.

The 70-year-old wife, Mrs. Marie Gaspar, of 1303 Grandview avenue, North Braddock, drowned while returning to her home from the cemetery Friday. Her body was found face down in a small creek back of Hartman High School yesterday.

Mrs. Gaspar had grieved ever since her husband's death, and rarely missed her daily pilgrimage to his grave. She left the home where she lived with her granddaughter Friday noon, and when she did not return, a search for her was instituted.

BEAMISH BANK RECORDS ASKED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth and former Public Service Commissioner, today received from Oliver K. Eaton, Pittsburgh, a letter requesting information on his bank deposits during his period on the commission.

Beamish, who served from October, 1926, to January, 1927, said he would furnish Eaton and the Senate investigating committee with the requested data at once. Beamish was appointed to the commission by Gov. Pinchot during the latter's first term. He served until the Senate refused to confirm the appointment.

Beamish's announcement was the first official indication that the Senate committee had begun its inquiry into the bank accounts of commissioners serving prior to 1931.

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U. S. QUIZ BEGUN IN PENNA. VOTE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5, —(AP.)—The House Committee on Campaign Expenditures, through S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, special counsel, today launched a Congressional investigation into Pennsylvania campaign expenditures.

Wilson said he had been authorized to appoint 150 investigators, and declared some already were on the job.

The investigation, in some respects, parallels one now being made by the same committee in Delaware, Wilson said.

Centered in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, the opening of the inquiry was accompanied by warnings from Wilson that discovery of election law violations would lead to action not only to bar from Congress candidates elected by fraud, but to bring their cases before the federal grand juries.

The Republican organization in Philadelphia was cautioned by Wilson against the possible levying on police and other city employes, and utilities were warned that contributions to party causes would be subject to rigid inquiry.

James M. Hazlett, chairman of the Republican city committee, said:

"This is merely meant to intimidate voters."

Sorority Founder Dies in Philadelphia

MONMOUTH, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. T. B. Turnbull, one of the 12 Monmouth College coeds who founded the first college sorority in America, died at Philadelphia last night. Her friends here were informed today burial will occur Monday at Monmouth.

The I. C. Sorosis was founded April 26, 1867 and grew into Pi Beta Phi.

Mother of Ponselle, Opera Singer, Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, was notified today of the death of her mother, Mrs. Madelene Ponzillo, 61, today at her home at Meriden, Conn. She left immediately for Meriden, accompanied by her sister, Carmella.

Mrs. Ponzillo had been ill for some time of heart disease.

Bloomfield Druggist Held Up By Boys

Backing the proprietor, Leonard Bufano, 28, into the rear prescription room, two armed youths last night robbed the Bloomfield Drug Store, 4727 Liberty avenue, and escaped with about $100. Bufano was alone when the two entered to make a purchase. The money was scooped from two cash registers.

BUDGET DELAY FACES COUNCIL

Election day Tuesday and Armistice Day Friday probably will prevent City Council from beginning work this week on the 1933 budget. Another delay is seen in the illness of Councilman W. Y. English, chairman of the Finance Committee. He has been in Homeopathic Hospital several days due to a stomach ailment.

Director W. R. Dunlap of the Department of Supplies yesterday awarded a contract to the Pittsburgh Printing Company for the estimates. The company, lowest of seven bidders, will do the work for $11.50 a page.

Wife Slaying Suspect Returned for Trial

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Ray Wallace, formerly of Linesville, near here, was returned today from St. Louis to answer to charges of slaying his wife four years ago.

Wallace was arrested at St. Louis Wednesday after a long search. His wife was shot to death at her home in Linesville on November 4, 1928, and Wallace disappeared soon afterward. He will be placed on trial within two weeks.

New York Mayor Loses $500 Watch To Subway 'Dip'

NEW YORK, November 5.—(Universal Service.)—Mayor McKee's penchant for riding the subway instead of an expensive official limousine has cost him a $500 watch.

Somebody lifted the watch from the mayor's pocket as its owner was journeying to work along the subway route. This mishap didn't change the mayor's views on the uselessness of official cars, however. He said:

"I am still convinced that too many officials have been riding limousines. I will buy myself a wrist watch and keep on riding the subway."

VETS ASK QUIZ OF BYRD GROUP

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The executive committee of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, today unanimously adopted a resolution demanding a congressional investigation of the National Economy League, of which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is a leader.

The committee, in executive session, refused to permit Merion Post No. 545 to conduct an individual poll among Pennsylvania legion members on the soldier bonus question.

WOUNDS WIFE AND PREACHER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—A double shooting believed to have been inspired by jealousy in which an apostolic minister and a woman evangelist mission worker were critically wounded, was investigated by police today.

A. Wilken, husband of the wounded woman, Mrs. Sophia Wilken, is being held in jail.

Police say the shootings resulted from an argument between the Rev. S. D. Greathouse and Wilken when the preacher and the woman emerged from an automobile truck-house parked in the residential section of the city.

The minister was reported to have picked up a rock when he saw Wilken coming toward him. The shots were fired during a struggle between the two men. Mrs. Wilken, shot in the abdomen, ran about 300 feet before she collapsed.

Wilken was apprehended by police 10 blocks away. He was armed with a .32-caliber revolver.

Attorney, Banker Face Theft Charges

Two embezzlement cases are to be tried in Criminal Court Wednesday.

A. D. Smith, former secretary-treasurer of the closed Citizens Trust Company, Bellevue, faces charges of embezzlement, perjury and making false entries to the banking department. The former banker, who lives at 522 Teece avenue, is alleged to have taken more than $65,000. The trial was postponed several weeks ago at the request of the attorneys, who wanted to make further examination of the books.

Attorney Harry I. Glick, of the Berger Building, is to face charges that he embezzled $1,000 that belonged to a client, Jacob O. Fineman, of 2257 Shady avenue.

Byrd to Open Campaign Of Economy League Here

The opening of the membership drive for the National Economy League will begin here Monday, November 14, with the arrival of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his economy crusaders.

Under the direction of A. Rex Flinn, chairman for Western Pennsylvania, Admiral Byrd will make two addresses, one at a lunch in the Chamber of Commerce, and the other in Carnegie Music Hall at 8 p. m. Other activities are being planned for the afternoon.

Charles M. Mills, executive director of the league, will accompany the explorer and also will talk.

There will be no charge or assessment at the music hall meeting, tickets being available on request at the local headquarters, Union Trust Building.

National directors of the league include Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Newton D. Baker, Elihu Root and others. Local officials, besides Flinn, are Owen M. Phillips, Earl C. B. Gould and Thomas Lynch.

COATS!

Values to $40

$25

Repeating by request—the greatest Coat Sale of all! Don't let the low price mislead you. Many of these would be sensational at $40! Expertly tailored of fine crepey woolens. Warmly interlined—silk lined! Many with open hemlines (a feature of expensive coats). Note how they fit. Examine the furs—they tell a story of incredible values! A chance of a lifetime—Get your Coat Now!

Sizes for Misses, Women, Shorter and Larger Women

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U.S. INDUSTRIES TO SPEND VAST SUM ON PLANTS

A. W. Robertson Reports $70,000,000 Outlay Will Not Be Swayed by Vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A. W. Robertson, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the committee on industrial rehabilitation which was set up at a White House conference, announced today that more than $70,875,000 will be spent for modernization by companies reporting to his group.

At the same time Robertson said the committee's program "will continue indefinitely without regard to the result of the national election next Tuesday or any other political considerations."

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company, with a $35,000,000 modernization program, and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, committed to a $20,000,000 outlay for improvements, head the list of reporting companies.

Other large modernization programs reported by Robertson include those of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., $5,000,000 in the next 12 months; Great Southern Lumber Co., $1,250,000; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., $1,260,000; Bogalusa Paper Company, Bogalusa, La., $1,500,000; National Steel Corporation, $900,000; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., $200,000; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., $350,000; Continental Oil Co., $780,000.

The funds for plant replacements and expansion from companies with Pittsburgh factories, including a $1,260,000 appropriation by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, were announced here several weeks ago by the Pittsburgh committee.

THREE KILLED IN MINE BLAST

BECKLEY, W. Va., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Three miners were killed and a fourth was injured today in a local explosion in the mine of the Killarney Smokeless Coal Company at Killarney, near here.

Forty miners at work in other sections escaped from the mine after the blast, which occurred about one mile from the main entry. The bodies of the three victims were recovered by rescue crews several hours later.

Those killed were Estill Wood, 24, and Ed Boyd, 15, and Frank Boyd, 22, the latter two Negroes. Thomas Golden, a motorman, suffered burns from the explosion and was taken to a hospital.

'PANTHER MAN' SUSPECT HELD

The alleged "Panther Man" is behind the bars.

For weeks he has been terrorizing women in East End and Squirrel Hill, grabbing their purses and threatening to beat them, they say.

He was arrested last night between two houses in Spahr street, East End. He was listed on the police books as Earl Allen, Negro, of Wall street.

Within a few paces of where he was arrested lives his latest alleged victim, Mrs. Margaret Brown, 33, of 339 Spahr street, whose apartment was entered Friday night.

German Singers Here On Tour of the World

Twelve German students singing their way around the world, were here today for a three-day visit during which they will appear at the German Krieger Hall, and the Pilgrims' Church, East Ohio and Heinz streets, North Side.

They have visited many European and South American cities since they left Germany 18 months ago and will continue their journeying for another year. They will sing at the German Krieger Hall, Mt. Oliver and Sharon streets, Tuesday night, and at the Pilgrims' Church Wednesday night.

(Advertisement)

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meals—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

To take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY, take Kruschen every morning — don't worry — it's the SAFE way to reduce.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drug store in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why, money back.

WANDERER BACK HOME

ILL BOY—William Westenberger III, 19-year-old former Shady Side Academy athlete, pictured as he was greeted by his father and a friend upon his arrival by bus from Washington, D. C., where police found him by broadcast description. Ill, he vanished from his Aspinwall home, apparently while he was in a delirium. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Britain to Pay U. S., Protest, Paper Says

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Great Britain will pay the installment on the war debt to the United States due on December 15, the London Daily Telegraph declared today.

Stating it had "positive" information, but failing to reveal the source, the newspaper said the government, in sending official notice of its intention to pay "will take the opportunity of drawing the attention of the United States to the onerous burden which the debts have become."

Labor Bank Headed By J. L. Lewis Closes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The United Labor Bank of Indianapolis, an institution with assets of $246,000, of which John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, is president, was closed today.

The bank was closed by its board of directors, Luther F. Symons, state banking commissioner, said. Symons added:

"All depositors will be paid in full. The bank will be open all next week to pay its depositors."

COUNCIL TO GET 3 REPORTS ON HOUSTON CASE

Controller Kerr to Explain Whether His Office Can Replace Alderdice Task.

Three departmental reports on charges made by John D. Houston, wholesale grocer, may be received tomorrow by City Council. The most important is one expected from City Controller James P. Kerr as to whether his department can do the work now done by Budget Controller Robert Alderdice. One of the charges by Houston was that the office is unnecessary and a waste of money.

In addition to Kerr's report, Council expects to hear from Assistant City Solicitor Thomas M. Benner on what steps the city has taken to collect on the bond of former supplies director, Bertram Succop, for any loss which the city may have suffered. The third report comes from Director of Supplies W. R. Dunlap, in which he denies specifications were changed on the purchase of asparagus tips after the bids have been received.

Dunlap's report was received Friday by Council President John S. Herron. Several days ago Benner told Council nothing much could be done toward collecting on Succop's bond until the case has reached final disposition in the higher courts.

Houston has informed Council he will not appear to back up his allegations, which includes the charge 35 per cent of the city payroll is graft, until some definite action is taken on the budget controller.

The action Council is expected to take after the reports are received depends a lot on what Kerr reports. If he reports his department cannot do the work now being done by Alderdice, it is likely President Herron will call for a vote to dispose of the complaints at once.

Vanderbilt Burgess Meets Mine Death

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Burgess Lester S. Patterson, 27, of Vanderbilt, youngest burgess in Pennsylvania, was fatally injured today in the Isabella mine of Weirton Coal and Coke Company, when run over by a pit car.

(Advertisement)

LET THORAXIUM DEVELOP YOUR BODY

Amazing Vegetable Flesh Former develops the bust, neck, and fills out hollow cheeks. Thoraxium will add flesh to any part of the body. Money back guarantee, sent in plain wrapper. Trial size 25 cents, large jar $1.00. Thoraxium Co., Box 305, London, Ont.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

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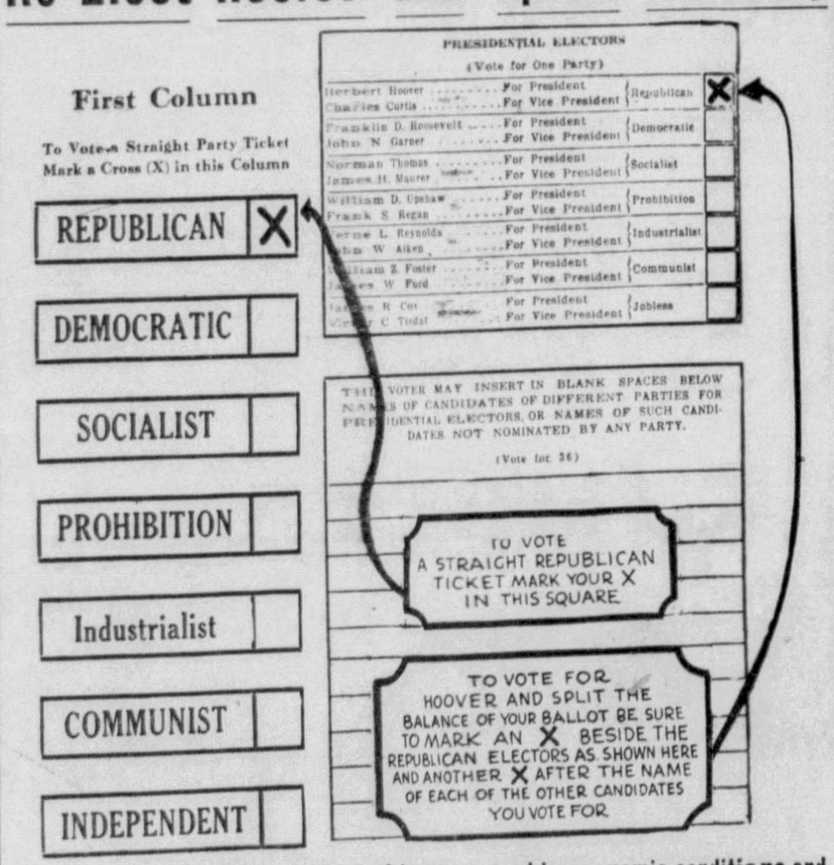

Hoover's election means continued improvement in economic conditions and employment, instead of stagnation through inexperience.

HOOVER CLUB OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

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$10

Suede Fleece Diagonal Snow Tip All Wool Fleece

Dressy and Sports Type

COATS

Plain or trimmed, with Raccoon, Beaverette, Sealine, Manchurian Wolf. Black—Brown—Tan—Wine—Green Mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 48.

All-Wool Sports Coats $5

Tweed and Cenia Crepe — Black, Brown, Mixtures. Sizes 14 to 48 in the lot.

2-PIECE SUITS 2.98

All wool Tweed and diagonal fabrics. Silk-lined jacket with skirt. Blue, brown, tan and mixtures. 14 to 20.

LOWER LEVEL

Marvelous New, Warm

DRESSES

$3

Of snug, warm Ostrich Cloth—Angora—Sheer Wool Crepes—One and two-piece effects—with angora trim — embroidery — trick new necklines and sleeve treatments. 2-Piece Corduroy Suits in those breezy new football shades, and Wine, Green, Brown Black.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50

LOWER LEVEL

Smart, New Rayon DRESSES

Rayons—Wulettes—Percales—Foulards—Travel Prints

59c

They're cleverly trimmed, with long or short sleeves. Suitable for office, home, street wear. Wanted Winter colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Please send me the following, at 59c each:—

Sizes	Style	Color	Quantity

Name .....
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State first and second choice.

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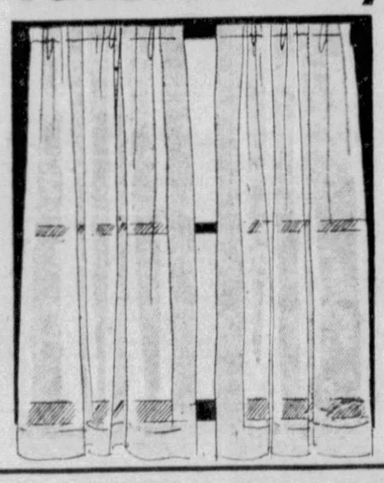

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That's Why the Price Can Be So Sensationally Low!

69c PAIR

We've hunted for weeks for the right quality and the right styles in finer type curtains for living and dining room. Here they are, at a breath-taking price. Silky looking rayon nets that look two or three times their price. All made with wide side and bottom tailored hems. In ecru or gold and 2 1/6 yds. long. Some classed as "seconds" because of invisible imperfections that will not impair the wear.

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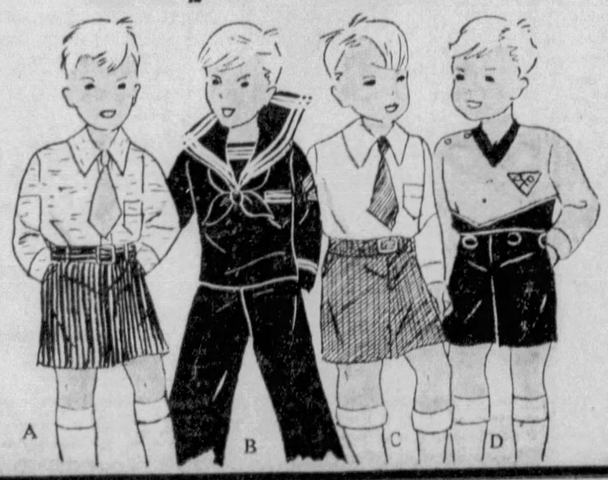

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Long Pants Sailor Suits.
All-Wool Tweed Pants Suits.
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(A) Tweed-u-roy Corduroy Pants Suits—Shorts of tweed-u-roy in gray, brown or tan with blouses to match.

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(D) Jerseys—Button-on style in brown, navy, green or red; also Middy styles. 3 to 8 years.

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BOYS' CLOTHING . . . UPPER LEVEL

SERVICES OPEN CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE

14th Anniversary to Be Marked by Parade on Friday and Reunions.

Observance of the fourteenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice begins today and will culminate with a parade and veterans' programs Friday.

The memory of American soldiers killed in the war will be honored at special church services today. Inauguration of an annual memorial service in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral is planned, with the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer delivering the address.

The Armistice Day parade will start at 10:30 a. m. Friday. In line will be Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, wartime commander of the 80th Division, and Gen. E. C. Shannon, former leader of the 111th Infantry and now Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania. John L. Bingham, president of the Federation of War Veterans' Societies, announced.

AIDES NAMED

Charles M. Smith, chief marshal of the parade, has appointed these other officers: James J. Pirt, chief of staff; Ronald L. Thompson, adjutant, and Robert K. Cochrane, Albert T. Yahres, Alfred E. Schwenke, Maj. William B. Fowle and Col. William R. Dunlap, division marshals.

In the of march will be G. A. R. veterans, disabled World War veterans, Spanish War veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, other ex-service men's organizations, uniformed welfare workers of the World War, and active service units.

ROUTE OF PARADE

The parade will move from Dinwiddie street and Fifth avenue to Liberty avenue, to Federal street, crossing the Sixth street Bridge, to Stockton avenue, to Ridge avenue, disbanding after moving westward on Ridge avenue.

The Socieay of the 28th Division, Post No. 1, A. E. F., will parade as a unit. The Keystone Division will be in command of Lieut. Col. John H. Schenkel, assisted by Capt. French Ammons as chief of staff; William G. Blough, adjutant, and these aides: George V. Murray, Ronald L. Thompson, Leroy S. Goldsworthy, C. A. Beuerman, John W. Shaner, Judge W. Heber Dietrich, George W. Cooper, J. G. Butterworth, W. C. Cato, Sidney F. Galvin, E. K. Leonard, Frank J. O'Connell, Herman Strasser and Janmes A. Trainer.

MEMORIAL DEDICATION

A World War memorial erected by veterans' organizations of the South Side, will be dedicated at Tenth and Carson streets Friday.

The 111th Infantry veterans will hold a three-day reunion beginning Wednesday and concluding Friday. Registration headquarters will be at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The women's auxiliary of the 111th will be entertained at the Gen. Logan Armory Wednesday night. The annual banquet of the organization will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday night and a military ball in Islam Grotto Temple, North Side, Friday night. Lieut. Gov. Shannon and Gen. William G. Price will speak at the banquet. Company E, of the 111th will hold a reunion luncheon Friday.

The annual ball of the Allegheny County American Legion posts will be held Friday night at the William Penn Hotel. Proceeds will be used for Legion welfare work.

A banquet will be given by Company K, 320th Infantry, 80th Division, at the Mayfair Hotel Thursday evening. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post and Pennsylvania Auxiliary No 1 of the 80th Division will hold a banquet in the Plaza Restaurant Friday evening in honor of Gen. Cronkhite.

The veterans of the 37th Division will entertain Col. E. P. Lawler, of the 146th Infantry at a dinner in the William Penn Hotel Thursday night. City Post of the American Legion, Maj. John Baird Atwood Post, V. F. W., and the Aero Club will hold a combined veterans' luncheon in the Nixon Restaurant in honor of visiting guests Friday. The Albert G. Baker Post, V. F. W., of West End, will hold a get-together meeting Thursday evening in St. James Hall, where several members will receive the Purple Heart decoration of the government.

Millvale Post No. 118, V. F. W., will hold a dance Friday night.

CAIN TO BE HOST

More than 100 veterans of Company H, 111th Infantry, 28th Division, will be guests of their wartime captain, County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, Saturday night at the annual "slum sling" he provides each year in commemoration of a promise he made in France. During the war Company H was in fighting that seemed likely to wipe out every man. It was then Cain told his men he would "throw the best dinner for you boys that you ever ate" if they got home safely. Cain annually keeps the promise. The dinner this year will be at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The first annual banquet of the Last Man's Club, a unique chartered organization of veterans whose service covered the entire period of the World War with the 107th Field Artillery, 28th Division, will be held at the Keystone Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Tribute will be paid Archie MacWatt, deceased member of the club. The living members are H. J. Beigle, president; R. F. Ivory, secretary; Stanley G. Cain, Harry Horn, Hubert A. Brown and Ronald L. Thompson.

Congressman Kelly Is Malta Speaker

Congressman Clyde Kelly will be the principal speaker at the Malta Field Day Association meeting Wednesday night, in Fundis Hall, 6247 Frankstown avenue. He is a past commander of Valetta Commandery No. 129. His subject will be "Service For the Future."

CANDIDATE

TEACHER — Miss Lillian Herstein, teacher at Crane College, Chicago, pictured as she campaigns as a Farmer-Labor candidate for Congress. Her promise: "I'll do my best to better the farmer and the working man." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ENGINEER JOB DRIVE STARTS

Plans to obtain jobs for some of the unemployed professional engineers and draftsmen of this district are under way by the Pittsburgh Engineers' relief committee and the State Employment Bureau.

An opportunity for all such men to registeer will be afforded at the bureau's office, 622 Grant street, from November 7 to November 19.

The bureau and the committee are in touch with all governmental and state projects and hope to provide work for unemployed technical men from time to time.

The engineers' relief committee includes W. A. Weldin, chairman; C. L. Pierce, Jr., F. C. Biggert, H. L. Mitchell, C. M. Reppert, W. B. Spellmire, E. C. Stone and A. S. Davison.

Planning Exhibit Set for Nov. 14-16

Models, pictures, relief maps and topographical surveys demonstrating the numerous city planning projects and studies for the solution of traffic problems will be on exhibition between November 14 and 16 at Carnegie Museum during the three-day national conference on city planning to be held here.

Three galleries have been reserved for the display. While it is primarily for the several hundred leaders in city planning expected at the conference, the exhibition will be open to the public.

The national conference will be held in the Hotel Schenley. Its general subject will be "Economy and Security Through Planning."

Attorney to Talk On State Sales Tax

Attorney S. Leo Ruslander will explain the sales tax in an address before the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association, November 14. Mr. Ruslander is identified with Main & Co. and a well-known tax expert.

The newly elected officers of the association will be installed at this gathering. They are B. J. Lindberg, president; J. A. Brown, first vice president; Felix Weil, second vice president; R. W. Philip, third vice president; J. R. Truesdale, secretary; D. H. Goldman, treasurer, and A. N. Fraser, J. L. Gillespie, D. Laifer, Mrs. A. P. Joyce and W. G. Taylor, directors.

Welfare Fund Ball To Be Given Friday

A charity ball for the benefit of the unemployed and destitute of Crafton will be held by the Crafton Community Welfare Fund in the Chartiers Country Club Friday night.

Virtually every organization in the borough is co-operating to raise funds in anticipation that enough will be provided to distribute relief throughout the winter. The committee in charge is headed by Dr. W. Earle Craig and Mrs. Sherman Massingham.

Y. M. & W. H. A. Goal Believed Reached

Final reports were expected to reveal a total exceeding the $60,000 goal as campaign workers meet today in the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association. The campaign closed last Sunday. All workers were expected to have complete reports, according to Edgar J. Kaufmann, general chairman of the drive.

GIMBELS—8.50 to $15 STETSON SAMPLE HATS

7.50

One of a Kind!

An event of tremendous interest to Pittsburgh women! Stetson Hats—the ultimate in chic for tailored hats—at this low price. Made of the finest of felts. Hand blocked! Ready to top off your slickest Town Costumes—to hobnob with your casual country Tweeds.

Black, Brown, Wine, Red, Green, Blue, Beige.

All Headsizes in the Group

STETSON SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR

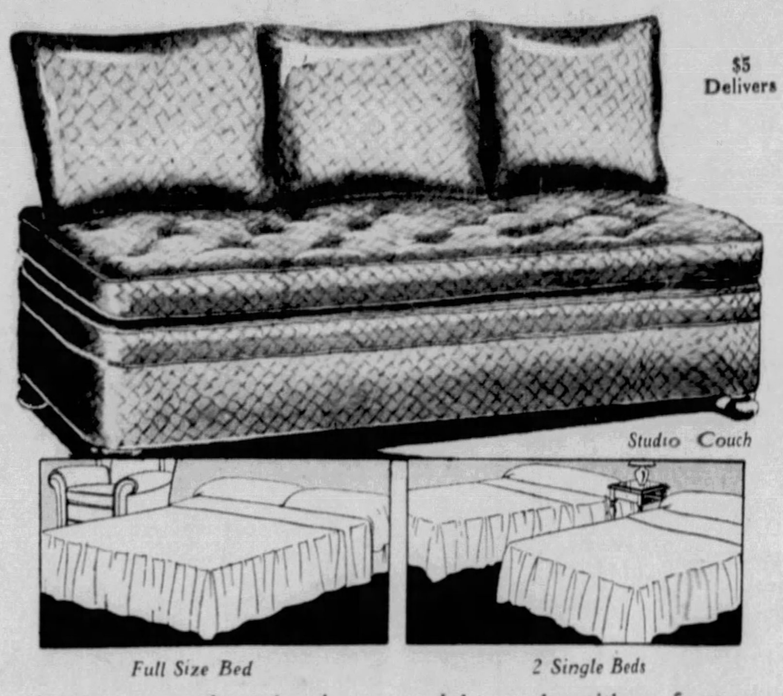
Hats to the Manner Born—For Town and Country!

SIMMONS TRIPLE STUDIO DIVAN

With 2 Simmons Innerspring Mattresses and 3 Innerspring Pillows—See It Demonstrated

33.50

Need an extra bedroom? Do you have holiday guests to put up? This Simmons studio divan is what the Olympic Games Committee chose as the most comfortable, space-saving equipment for 2,000 athletes who needed complete relaxation.



$5 Delivers

Studio Couch

Full Size Bed — *2 Single Beds*

A smart new piece that is a sofa by day and two comfortable beds, or a double bed at night—each with a famous Simmons inner-spring mattress. Variety of smart covers.

Make this Beauty-Rest Test

The world's most famous mattress—try one for thirty nights at our expense. Find out what truly relaxed sleep means to your health and appearance.. The Simmons Beauty-Rest now 33.75

Simmons Mattress, Made for Us

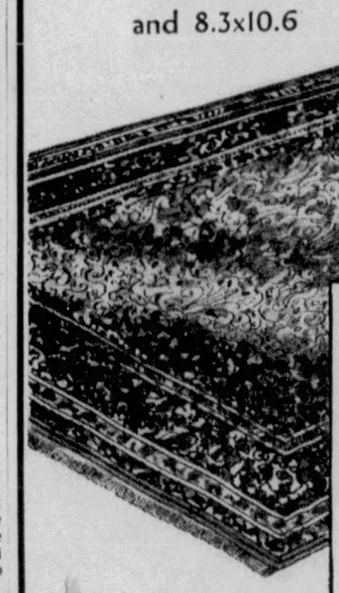
Simmons inner-spring comfort at this price! For years to come you'll sleep relaxed—awake refreshed on this mattress. 16.75

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . NINTH FLOOR

Reproductions of Fine ORIENTAL RUGS

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

$45



Unusual beauty! Superb quality! A striking value! Made of the same dyes and wools as genuine Orientals with their same exquisite patterns, by a famous maker whose name we are not allowed to use at this price. But be assured, you'll find no finer rug value in town.

$5 DOWN DELIVERS

Heavy 3.75 Wilton Carpet

Fine Colonial and small Persian patterns in an excellent heavy 27-inch Wilton carpeting. Use it for halls and stairs, or to carpet a room from wall to wall. It's the best grade for this price you'll see. Yard..... 1.98

GIMBELS . . . RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

38-Piece Set Community Plate

Regularly 40.25

29.75

Save 10.50! Choice Grosvenor, Lady Hamilton, Noblesse, Deauville, Bird of Paradise, Patrician Moderne, and Adam designs. Includes:

12 teaspoons	6 forks
6 dessert spoons	6 salad forks
6 knives	1 butter knife
1 sugar spoon	

SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

Imported China Service for 12

29.50

Here's your Thanksgiving china! 107 pieces, complete service for 12, including the smart square salad plates and cream soup dishes. A lovely white imported china with a delicate pink "Wild Rose" design.

CHINA . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Luxurious Rayon COMFORTS

$5

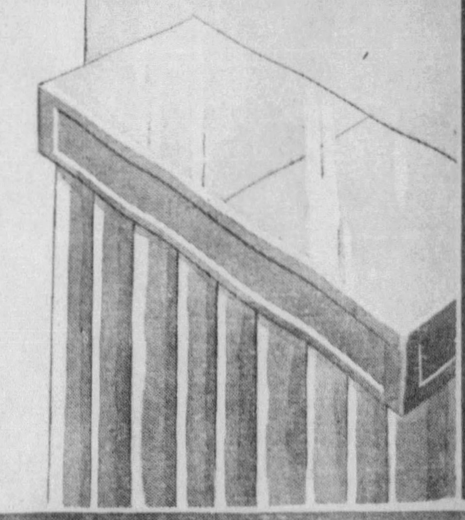
Enormous 72x84-inch ones that hang well over the beds. Filled with 100% new wool. Covered with rich rayon taffeta, fancily stitched. Corded edges. Two-tone or solid colorings.

BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Cover Each RADIATOR for 79c

Regular $1 radiator covers in a walnut finish. Better get one for every radiator. They protect walls and drapes and make an attractive shelf for books, flowers or bric-a-brac. 9 inches wide. Extend to 37 inches.

HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



GIMBELS—SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.—PHONE GR. 8400

Glassford Blasts Hoover 'Alibi' for Fatal Eviction of Bonus Army

PRESIDENT BRED TRAGEDY HOPING TO GAIN VOTES, EX-POLICE CHIEF SAYS

By BRIG. GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD
Former Chief of Police of the District of Columbia.
(Copyright, 1932, by the Washington Herald and Universal Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—After President Hoover's order to evict the Bonus Army by federal troops had been executed, he and his subordinates made frantic and unscrupulous attempts to justify this needless and fatal blunder.

This series of articles would be incomplete unless it revealed the inside facts which unmask the false alibis of the President and members of his administration, designed to appease the outraged conscience of America and the sense of decency of the civilized world.

President Hoover in his statement ordering out the troops said:

"Several thousand men from different camps marched in and attacked the police with brick bats."

The facts are that less than 100 policemen were in the Pennsylvania avenue area at the time of the brick battle. Though several hundred veterans had arrived from other camps not more than 50 actually participated in the brick battle, which was stopped in less than five minutes. The attack of several thousand would have overwhelmed or even annihilated this small force of police, which in this attack did not even find it necessary to resort to firearms for defense.

Hoover's 'Red' Scare

In another part of the same statement the President charged:

"A considerable part of those remaining are not veterans; many are Communists and persons of criminal records."

The facts are, as stated in my answer to Attorney General Mitchell's report, the number of Communists was relatively insignificant, and there was a marked decrease of crime in the District of Columbia during the two months of the bonus invasion. Of the 362 arrests of veterans only 12 were for offenses that could be classified as criminal.

In issuing his statement, the President made public a letter from the District Commissioners in which they said:

"It is the opinion of the Major and Superintendent of the police, in which the Commissioners concur, that it will be impossible for the police department to maintain law and order except by the free use of firearms."

I have denied, repeatedly, expressing any such opinion.

On July 29 the President issued another statement, in which he imputed to the veterans a determination to destroy the government, in the following words:

"We cannot tolerate the abuse of constitutional rights by those who would destroy all government, no matter who they may be. Government cannot be coerced by mob rule."

I knew these veterans, saw them and talked with them every day. The vast majority were loyal, patriotic American citizens, devoted to their government for which they had offered their lives. In comparison there was an insignificant fraction of so-called Communists. I venture the assertion, based upon my personal investigation, that not 5 per cent of the radical group had the vaguest conception of what Communism means.

Begins Alibi Work

Thus President Hoover laid the groundwork for his alibi. It was picked up and parroted by Justice Oscar R. Luhring, of the District Supreme Court. In his charge to the grand jury, on July 29, Justice Luhring said:

"It is reported that the mob guilty of actual violence included few ex-service men, and was made up mainly of Communists and other disorderly elements. I hope you will find that this is so and that few men who have worn the nation's uniform engaged in this violent attack upon law and order."

The grand jury disappointed the hopes of the administration.

Some 35 alleged Communists arrested the day after the eviction were released for lack of evidence. All that was accomplished was the indictment for assault of three veterans arrested by the police during the brick battle. All three had records of oversea service and one the Distinguished Service Cross.

McArthur Held 'Absurd'

Nothing could have been more absurd or grotesquely distorted than the statement issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur after conferring with the President. He said in part:

"That mob was a very angry looking one. It was animated by the essence of revolution.

"The gentleness and consideration with which the men had been treated was mistaken for weakness. They came to the conclusion that they were about to take over in some way either direct control or indirect control of the government.

"In my opinion, if the President had not acted; had he permitted the thing to go on 24 hours more, he would have been faced with a grave situation, indeed.

"It would have been a real battle had he waited another week.

"I believe the institutions of our government would have been very severely threatened.

"I believe it is safe to say he not only reached the end of extraordinary patience, but had gone to the very limit in his desire to avoid friction and trouble."

General Spurns Vet

Just how Gen. MacArthur obtained this information and arrived at these conclusions is beyond me. During the eviction I conferred with him several times in his limousine. So far as I know he never actually spoke to a single veteran of the B. E. F.

I was with Gen. MacArthur near Thirteenth and B streets, S. W., when one of the veterans I knew requested to speak to him. The general refused.

On the other hand, I mingled daily with the veterans. At no time did any leader or individual in the B. E. F., including the Communists, indicate that he had any idea of taking control of the government or destroying our institutions. They were simply men out of work and their only demand was the bonus or a job.

Next came rushing to the aid of his chief the Secretary of War, the Hon. Patrick J. Hurley. Repeating the President's alibi for calling out the troops, in a statement on August 3, Mr. Hurley said that after the police began the eviction of the Pennsylvania avenue billets:

"Definite organized attack of thousands of men was made upon the police."

Where did Secretary Hurley get that information? Was he there? He was not. I was. Apparently he was merely reiterating the statement made by the President and discussed earlier in this article:

"Several thousand men from different camps marched in and attacked the police with brick bats."

Secretary Hurley told the American Legion convention at Portland:

"On my sacred word of honor the federal troops did not set fire to the billets of the veterans."

His assertion is refuted by a published statement of the deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, who said:

"The huts were fired by troops in reserve. They were under orders."

Several affidavits in my possession also refute Hurley's statement.

Public Outraged

Administration newspapers and spokesmen throughout the country labored for weeks to build up the President's alibi. Their efforts failed. Public opinion was too deeply outraged. A flood of indignant protests threatened to overwhelm the administration.

In a frantic effort to stem the tide the President released, on the eve of the American Legion convention in Portland, the report of an exhaustive investigation he had ordered made by the Department of Justice.

This report, signed by Attorney General William D. Mitchell, was a false attack upon the veterans. It was so much in conflict with the police reports and facts known to the police department that I made an immediate reply. As a consequence it became obvious that my tenure of office as major and superintendent would be of short duration. This was of minor importance. The important thing was that the veterans had been vindicated and the President had failed to establish an alibi.

Despite all of the administration's efforts to falsify the situation, the truth seeped through to the country. Condemnation of the President's policies and action was almost universal among veteran organizations throughout the nation.

Legionnaires Angry

I have scores of resolutions from posts of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Spanish-American War Veterans and others. Typical of their spirit is this comment from Forrest G. Cooper, southern vice commander, American Legion:

"I hung my head in shame when I read the government I fought for used gas, the tanks and cavalry against my buddies."

A formal resolution adopted by the Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, American Legion, Washington, D. C., declared in part:

"We denounce and condemn the President of the United States and other federal officials who are responsible for the brutal, un-American and unlawful manner in which these hungry, homeless and destitute veterans, and their wives and children, were driven from the District."

President's Fear

Resolutions of similar import have been forwarded to me from posts in Philadelphia, Providence, Boston, Omaha, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, and many other cities in every state of the Union.

America's war veterans appear to be unanimous in resenting the attitude of the Hoover administration and in the denunciation of its acts.

The President at all times refused to recognize the existence of the veterans. Had he received a delegation from them, or better yet, gone to their camps and addressed them there, frankly explaining his attitude and his policy, they probably would have dispersed.

There would, certainly, have been no doubt left in the minds of the men that they must abandon any hope for the immediate payment of the bonus.

The chief reason President Hoover did not adopt this direct and courageous course was that he feared to lose some votes. Instead of adopting the policy of the statesman he chose that of political expediency. In making that disastrous choice he created his own problem and fostered tragedy. Representative La Guardia, of New York, summed up the situation in a terse sentence when he commented:

"Soup is cheaper than tear bombs and bread better than bullets in maintaining law and order in these times."

Senator Cutting's comment went to the heart of the matter when he said:

"The use of federal troops against unarmed veterans, whether prompted by cowardice or stupidity, was an unpardonable outrage. No one will be deceived by the transparent pretext that a few Communists had attached themselves to the loyal Americans who formed the bulk of the bonus forces."

This concludes a series of eight articles by Gen. Glassford on the eviction of the B. E. F. from Washington.

'THANK YOU, GENERAL'

President Timmons Gen. Pelham D. Glassford

TESTIMONIAL—Gen. Glassford at the Washington Press Club's testimonial dinner in appreciation of his sincere, open-handed treatment of newspapermen at the B. E. F. camps. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Group Formed Here For Study of Crime

The organization of the western branch of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs was announced yesterday by Marcus W. Acheson, Jr., chairman of the organization. The purpose of the organization is to study crime in Pennsylvania and to recommend improved methods of controlling it.

Curtius to Discuss European Economics

Dr. Julius Curtius, former German Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be the principal speaker at the Foreign Policy Association tomorrow night at the Hotel Schenley. The subject of his speech will be "European Economic Cooperation." Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, will preside.

(Advertisement)

FREE $1,000.00 LIFE AND ACCIDENT POLICY

The Covenant Mutual Benefit Association, 803 State Building, Lawrenceville, Ill., is issuing an amazing new, contingent policy to men of nerve, paying up to $1,000 for DEATH FROM ANY CAUSE with liberal benefits for Disability by Accident, Disease or Old Age. No examination required. Send no money.

Simply send your name, address, age, and beneficiary's name (party to whom payable at death) and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free Inspection. You must be satisfied.

If, after inspection, you are not entirely satisfied that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, return the policy and you owe nothing. Otherwise but send $1.00 to put the policy in full force for the first two months.

FORTY (40) YEARS CURING EARS

In 1890 we used every good method to stop head noises, to restore hearing to the deaf, to remove their cause.

WE SUCCEEDED THEN!

Now—42 years later—gaining daily in knowledge, using every advanced method, medical, electrical, physical, SUCCESS IS MORE MARKED THAN EVER. We would like to consult with, examine and give you an opinion of YOUR OWN condition. If we cannot extend hope, we refuse the case AND MAKE NO CHARGE.

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
404 GRANITE BUILDING, 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

NEW LOW PRICES ON QUALITY DRY CLEANING

ANY GARMENT DRY CLEANED AND FINISED 60c
Velvets Slightly Higher

High quality workmanship, finest and most modern plant, low price, prompt, courteous service, reliability . . . are some of the factors that have FOR YEARS made the "A & P" name famous for quality dry cleaning.

A&P INC.
CLEANERS & DYERS

CASH and CARRY
Look for this sign. Not connected with other cleaners with similar name.

425 SMITHFIELD STREET
5852 Forbes Street
5645 Penn Avenue
3806½ Forbes Street
725 E. Ohio Street
907 Federal Street
1731 Brighton Road
2906 West Liberty Avenue
604 Washington Road
37 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

DONT MISS "RALLY DAY"

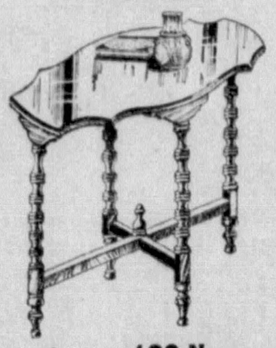
JOIN THE ECONOMY PARTY

Open Monday Night

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Vote For This Winner!

SALE!



100 New Occasional Tables
$4.50 Value
2.95

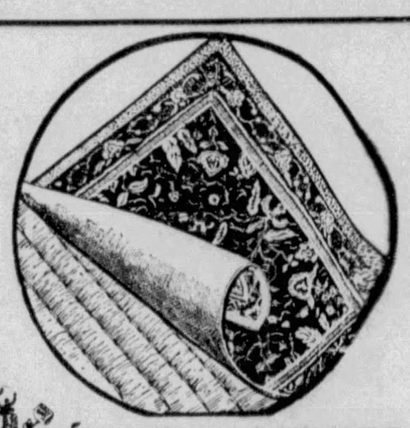
For "Rally Day" only—a sale of fine Tables—the one illustrated at an amazingly low price! Walnut finish! 30x18-inch top; 29 inches high.

No Mail or Phone Orders.

Rally 'Round These "Rally Day" Savings!

8-Piece Living Room Ensemble
Special "Rally Day" Sale Price
69.50

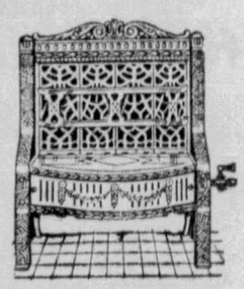
No matter what your political convictions may be, you are sure to approve of this marvelous living room value! Complete, mind you, as illustrated—3-piece Mohair Suite, Coffee Table, Smoker Lamp, Telephone Stand and Stool and End Table!



9x12 AXMINSTER RUG & Mothproof Rug Pad
Both for Less Than the Price of the Rug
Yes, we know $18.95 is a low price for a 9x12 AXMINSTER RUG—the good-looking durable kind, but we mean it to be as a feature of "Rally Day."
18.95
Easiest Payments!

Gather Around and Keep Warm!

Circulator Coal Heater
A large size—sufficient to heat from 2 to 3 rooms. As illustrated.
29.75
Easiest Payments!



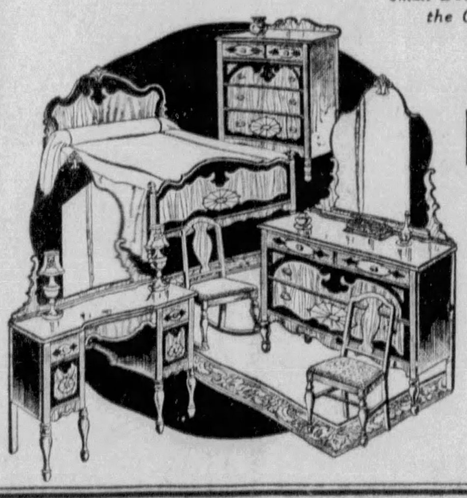
Radiant Heater
Radiates instant heat at small cost. Suitable anywhere. Attractive brass finish. $8.95 value, tomorrow only . . . 5.95
$1 Delivers!

RADIO RALLY!

Westminster Philco, Majestic, Kennedy, Pilot, Century, Apex
A clearance of all-electric Midget Models priced complete with tubes as low as
11.95
Easiest Payments!

You Can't Afford to Miss This "Rally Day" Bedroom Value!

Small Down Payment Delivers the Complete Outfit!



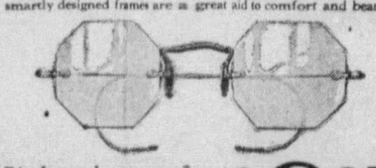
Eight Pieces
As Illustrated
59.50

Let FRIEND'S be your voting place tomorrow! Eelect this wonderful outfit for your bedroom! No better candidate for comfort and charm! For $59.50 you get the 4-piece suite—bedroom chair and rocker and Two Boudoir Lamps!

Liberal Trade-In Allowances For Your Old Furniture

Look YOUTHFUL in Correctly Fitted Stylish GLASSES

You'll be delighted to see how correctly fitted glasses make your appearance more youthful by helping to eliminate wrinkles and shadows under the eyes caused by eye strain. And you will find smartly designed frames are a great aid to comfort and beauty.



Rimless style, octagon shape, glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as.. $6.85
Compound and tinted lenses also available
[64 Other Modern Styles]

terms as low as 50c Weekly

Your Eyes Examined FREE
3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Leading Jewelers Wilkens *Optical Specialists*

EAST PITTSBURGH OPTICAL PARLORS
Electric and Braddock Avenues

AMBRIDGE OPTICAL PARLORS
605 Merchant Street

All 3 Wilkens Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

MAITS TO ASK FOR RULING ON GARBAGE BID

'Dumping' Clause Question Expected to Be Ironed Out This Week; Protest Made.

The City Law Department will be asked by Public Health Drector C. B. Maits tomorrow to pass on whether or not the Joseph Meile Company of Maplewood, N. J., met the city specifications when they presented the low bid for removal of the city garbage next year. Maits, confined to his home with illness, is expected to be able to settle the question sometime this week.

And tomorrow City Controller James P. Kerr is expected to forward to Maits, a copy of a letter received yesterday by the Controller from officials of Patton Township, declaring that they would go into court if necessary to prevent a portion of their township being used as a burial ground for the city's garbage.

The question in the specifications which is causing doubt states that "no bid will be considered which contemplates the dumping of such material within or without the corporate limits of the city." Norman S. Sprague, consulting engineer representing the New Jersey concern, declares that in no way can the offer to bury the garbage to be taken to mean dumping.

The Meile Company did not bid on rubbish removed, but only on disposal of garbage from the city, exclusive of the North Side district. The bid was $5.95 a ton, 63 cents less than the bid of the American Reduction Company. The reduction company bid $6.80 a ton for removing rubbish. The Allegheny Garbage Company was the only bidder on the removal of both rubbish and garbage on the North Side.

AUTO CORPS AID FOR ILL VOTERS

Voters of Pittsburgh and vicinity who, owing to age or illness, fear difficulty getting to the polls Tuesday, will be transported by motor by the Engineers' Wives Hoover committee, it was announced yesterday.

The motor corps, which will include the automobiles of the 100 or more women members, was discussed at a meeting in Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, of the League of Women Voters, spoke.

Mrs. Allen S. Davison is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Bess W. Follansbee is publicity chairman.

Indians Hold First Political Pow-Wow

LAPWAI, Idaho., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The presidential campaign was carried to the original Americans in an obsolescent language at a political pow-wow here last night.

Indian Chieftain James McConnville, speaking in the Nez Perce, exhorted 150 of his tribesmen to vote for Gov. Roosevelt of New York. Old timers described it as the first Indian emulation of their paleface brothers in a political rally.

Fire Destroys Barn On Atterbury Estate

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Damage estimated by firemen at $50,000 was caused by fire which early today destroyed a large barn on the estate of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A young woman motorist discovered the blaze and notified Frank Feeds, estate manager, and Abraham Note, a tenant, who rescued a number of horses and pigs.

Fisherman Falls Into Quicksand; Saved With Rope

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Quick action of three men probably saved James Harkins from being buried alive today in the quicksand at the bottom of the Schuylkill river.

Trapped in a heavy deposit of silt and coal mud, he was slipping slowly in to the mass when the trio rescued him with a rope. Only his head showed above the water.

Harkins was fishing and in the excitement of making a "catch" fell from the boat. His cries were heard by Martin Hayes, a watchman, and two policemen, Arthur Erwick and Calvin Brown, who rescued him.

'HUNGER ARMY' LEAVES LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The main body of the 2,000 "hunger marchers" who trekked hopefully into London 10 days ago rode homeward today toward Scotland, Wales and provincial England in comfortable railway coaches attached to regular trains.

The railways offered transportation at the low rate of one and one-third cents a mile, and the National Unemployed Workers' Organization, which sponsored the march on London, raised the funds. They got the money by public collections and from sympathetic organizations.

The police escorted the marchers through the streets of London quietly and without any disorder. Most of the marchers wore new red-ribbon rosettes.

As the first train left Paddington station, a large emblem of the Communist hammer and sickle waved farewell from the rear coach, and the departing "marchers" sang "The Red Flag."

Last night most of them attended mass meetings and demanded the release of men imprisoned during the series of riots that were precipitated by the presence of the "hunger army" here.

Manchukuo Envoy Pays Warsaw Visit

WARSAW, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Gen. Ting Shih-Yuan, first official representative of the new Manchurian state of Manchukuo to visit Europe conferred with Polish officials here today. Gen. Ting already has been to Moscow.

The Manchukuo official said the purpose of his visit was to acquaint Europe with his country, and not particularly to obtain recognition for it.

$5 to $7 Engraved

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.85

Folding OXFORD FRAME

$6.50

—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Again Proving Our Quality-Value Policy

... of giving you the most paint value for your dollar. The quality of our paints is attested in their many satisfied users.

Choice $1.00

Ready Mixed Paint, gal.	$1.00
Red Roof Paint, gal.	$1.00
Exterior Porch Paint, ½ gal.,	$1.00
White Enamel, ½ gal.	$1.00
4-Hour Enamel, ¼ gal.	$1.00
Decorative Enamel, ½ gal.	$1.00
Flat Wall Paint, ½ gal.	$1.00
White Damar Varnish, qt.	$1.00
Spar Varnish, gal.	$1.00
Varnish Stain, ½ gal.	$1.00
Ground Color, ½ gal.	$1.00
Linoleum Lacquer, ¼ gal.	$1.00
Varnish Remover, ½ gal.	$1.00

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—ROSENBAUM'S, PAINTS, EIGHTH FLOOR

Extra Value Day!

Monday and Tuesday—Two More Pittsburgh Days of Thrift

CORSETTE AND GIRDLE MODELS

New Foundations

Regularly $3.50

$2.00

For average and slender figures . . . the new foundations; elastic inserts, light boning support.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

BLACK AND BROWN LIGHT-WEIGHT

Slip-On Gloves

Regularly $2

$1.75

Lightweight leather that is perspiration-proof and weather-proof. Wear them for sports and street.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

SMART BLACK, BROWN, COLORED

Leather Hand Bags

Regularly $2.95

$2.00

Rough leathers, dull and shiny, and leather-like fabric bags in smartest new shapes and colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Just in—the NEW

Gothamettes

Run-Proof!

$1.35

Beautiful, sheer silk stockings . . . lustreless in the season's favorite colors. And they *cannot* run!

Run-Proof Super-Sheers are $1.65

—STREET FLOOR

Special Gift Package Noelys or Imperial

Marly Toilet Water

Regularly $3.50

$1.45

Eau de Toilette by Marly, in subtle, caressing fragrances; luxurious in and after the bath.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

ALL SILK, AND WASHABLE!

Heavy Flat Crepe

Extremely Smart!

69c Yd.

New winter shades for street, afternoon and evening; and the lighter pastel shades for smart lingerie.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

IN OUR BEAUTY SALON, THREEFOLD

Beauty Treatment

Regularly $1.50

$1.00

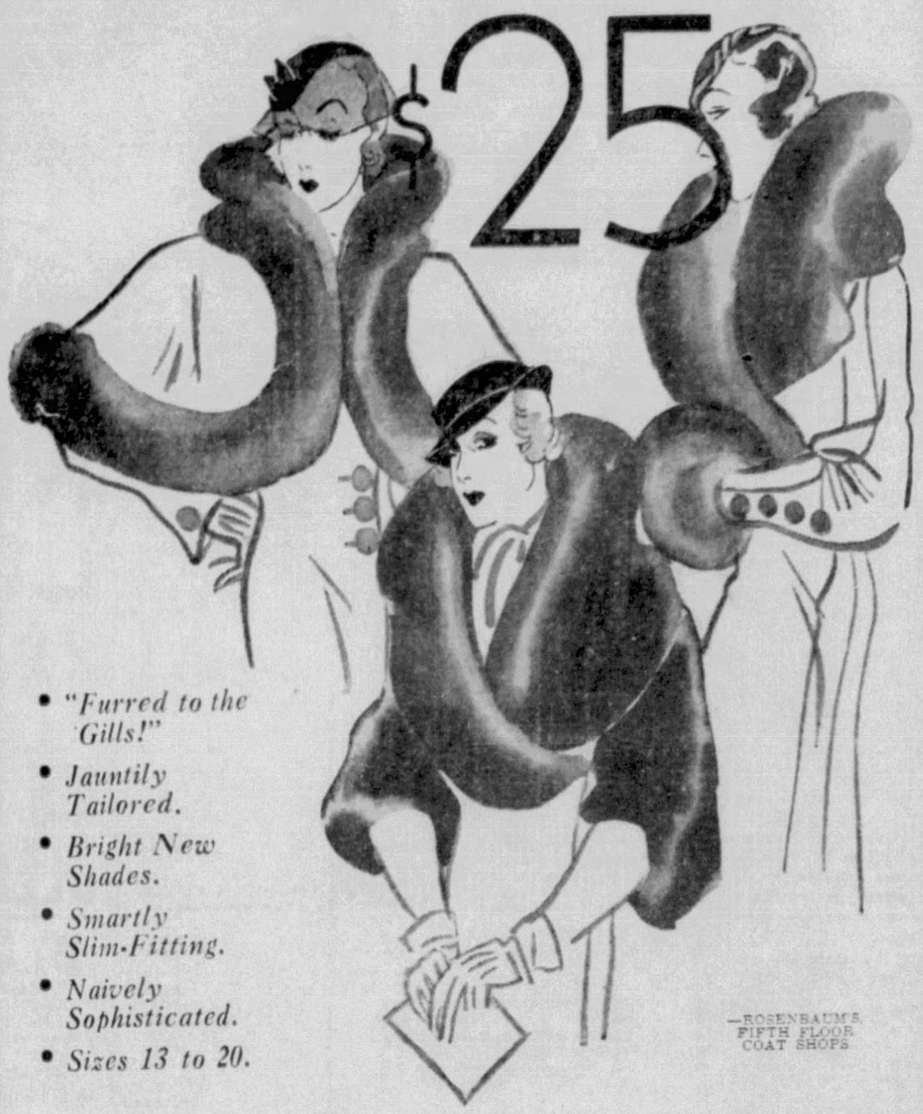
Shampoo, Hair Cut and Finger Wave! A special offer to acquaint particular women with our fine work.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

Smart Young Pittsburghers' Extra-Value Day in $39.50

Winter Coats

$25



- *"Furred to the Gills!"*
- *Jauntily Tailored.*
- *Bright New Shades.*
- *Smartly Slim-Fitting.*
- *Naively Sophisticated.*
- *Sizes 13 to 20.*

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR COAT SHOPS

WOMEN'S $5 to $8.50 Shoes → **$3.50**

A special selling of our own higher priced lines. Not all sizes in every model—but all sizes in the lot. Good wanted styles! There are dressy ties, oxfords, operas, step-ins, in varied assortment, arranged on tables according to sizes. All sales final; no exchanges or refunds.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Special for Extra-Value Day!

$1.95 Satin Undies

Panties, dancettes and chemise of pastel satin; lavishly lace trimmed or tailored. Cut down your Christmas list at our extra-value event.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

$1.79

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN — ROSENBAUM'S — ATLANTIC 4500

That the Wheels of Industry may Tu

$1.50 Colored Bird Cages
Large 11-inch cage, with spring bough perch and sanitary drawer base. In green or ivory. **98c**

Oblong Enamel Dish Pan
Green enamel dish pan; a time saver, for it holds 75% more water, and accommodates dishes better. **69c**

Oriental Slate Roofing
Weighs 90 lbs. to roll. Guaranteed 17 years. Complete with nails and cement. Will cover 100 square feet. **$1.69**

25 Shotgun Shells
4, 5 and 6 chill shells. DuPont smokeless powder. **69c**

2-Pkgs. .22 Cartridges
Non-corrosive primer. Loaded with finest smokeless powder. Kopper Koted. **25c**

$1.98 Leather Football
Red Grange regulation size, pebble grained cowhide. Canvas lining. **$1.69**

$3.00 Coaster Wagon
Steel construction, roller bearing wheels, rubber tires. Bright red. **$2.45**

Electric Cord Set
6-ft. electric cord set to fit your electrical appliances. **19c**

Automatic Iron
6-lb. chromium plated. Automatic heat control. **$2.79**

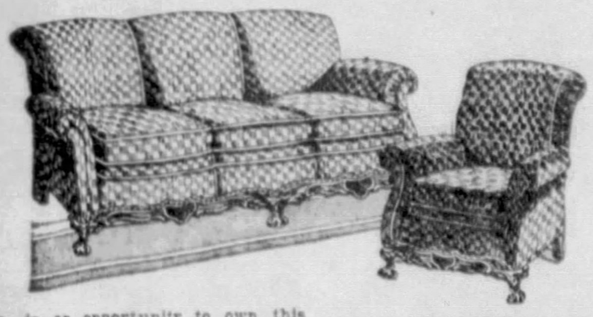
19c Galv. Bucket
Heavily galvanized 12-qt. bucket with securely fastened bail handle. **12c**

20-Gal. Garbage Can
Heavily galvanized garbage can with tight-fitting lid and side handles. **98c**

3½-lb. Sturdy Axe
Michigan pattern axe, with forged steel head and hickory handle. **98c**

100-ft. Sash Cord
Woven from thread yarn, made from selected long fibre cotton. **49c**

2-PIECE $79.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE



Here is an opportunity to own this smartly designed new suite for your living room. Two large, roomy pieces, with delicately carved frames, and a selection of covers that will delight you with their beauty. Come in and see for yourself the soft, comfortable spring-filled cushions and hand-tailored workmanship. This low price was never quoted before!

$49.95

Sears Furniture Sold on Easy Terms

$24.95 Size 9x12 Axminster Rugs $17.95

The patterns are lovely . . . the colorings are rich and pleasing. Persian, Chinese and Modern designs. An unusually low price.

A mighty merchandising event . . . featuring hundreds of products made in Pennsylvania. A great event . . . planned to keep the wheels of industry turning for Pennsylvania homes. Pennsylvania has always been one of Sears' staunchest supporters and Sears is proud to serve Pennsylvania.

SEARS PENNSYLVANIA

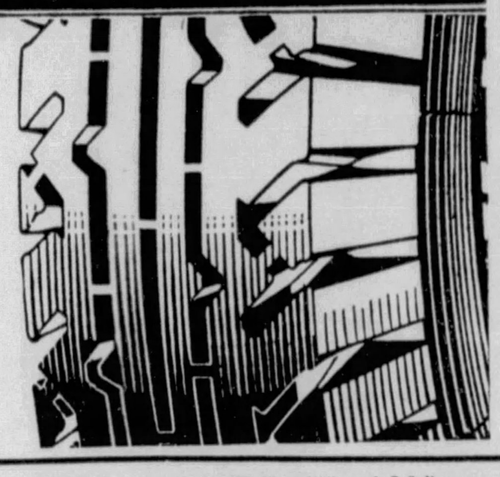
These Items on Sale at

Altoona, Pa.
*Ambridge, Pa.
Erie, Pa.
*Greensburg, Pa.
*Homestead, Pa.
Jamestown, N. Y.
Johnstown, Pa.
McKeesport, Pa.
New Castle, Pa.
Oil City, Pa.
*Pittsburgh, Pa.
Steubenville, O.
Warren, O.
Washington, Pa.
Wheeling, W. Va.
Youngstown, O.

*Not every item advertised

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

On Sears Famous **ALLSTATE TIRE**



& Super Allstate Tires

Make your winter driving SAFE with new tires! Trade in your old treadbare tires now . . . and replace with ALLSTATE. Take advantage of this liberal Sears offer that brings such substantial savings. Come in tomorrow . . . get a complete set . . . or a pair . . . you'll end worries for months to come.

ALLSTATE TIRE PRICES

29x4.40-21	$5.39	30x4.50-21	$6.10
29x5.00-19	7.38	28x4.75-19	6.97
29x4.50-20	5.99	29x4.75-20	7.15
28x5.25-18			$8.35

This does not include Companion, Crusader, Truck, Bus Tires.

Silvertone 10-Tube Superheterodyne RADIO $39.95

A new advanced superheterodyne circuit, with super-power tubes, double pentode power output tubes, a large dynamic speaker and tone control. Don't miss the election returns, football scores and other exciting fall news events. Furnished complete with 10 factory-matched Silver-tone tubes. Don't fail to see this marvelous radio at Sears' Stores.

$5 DOWN $5 MONTHLY

FREE! Oil Drain Valve given with every purchase of 5 Gal. 100% Penna. Morelife Winter OIL - - - $2.19

5 Gal. in Bulk $1.98

Refined by a new method, which enables it to flow freely at zero temperatures and below, without impairing in any way its quality. With each five-gallon can will be given an oil drain valve FREE.

Once inserted in your crank-case, then trouble disappears. Drain your own oil in a jiffy by simply pulling this handy valve open, draining, then pushing it closed.

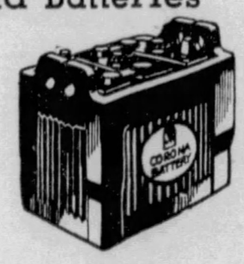
Superheterodyne And 5 Tubes Silvertone Radio $18.95

For best Superheterodyne radio performance, at least 5 tubes are needed. Make no mistake — compare this smart Gothic cabinet in quality and appearance with any set—at or—near this price. Complete with 5 Factory matched Silvertone tubes.

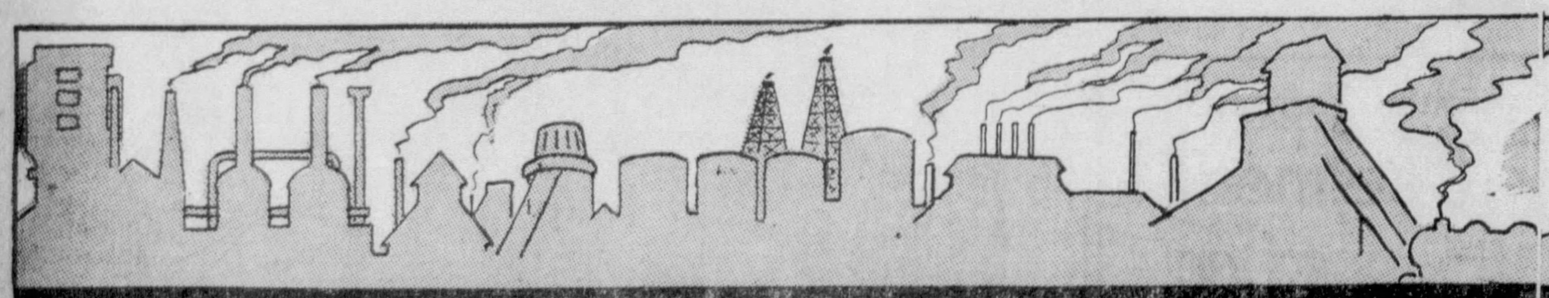
Energex Hot-Water Heater $5.98

Fits all cars with circulating water systems. Well made with green enamel shell; chromium plated adjustable deflector vanes — with all fittings.

13-Plate Corona Batteries $3.49 And Your Old Battery



13-plate 6-8 volt batteries of dependable power. Guaranteed for 12 months on a monthly service basis. For Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Essex and standard light cars.



Men's Hunting Coat — Of medium weight army duck. Four big shell pockets. Cut roomy all over to balance load. Game carrier included. **$4.45**

Men's Horsehide Coat — Of genuine chrome tanned front quarter horsehide with warm blanket lining. Non-breakable buttons sewed on. **$7.45**

$3 FORD HEATER — Attaches to manifold of 1928, 1929, 1930 Fords. Heats quickly. Made of heavy gray iron. **$1.19**

$2.50 Gal. Anti-Freeze — Will not foam or evaporate. Will prevent freezing at 40 degrees below zero. Protect your car. **$1.79**

Chromium Faucet — Swinging spout mixing faucet. Non-tarnishing, chromium-plated all over, 8-in. centers. All metal handles and soap dish. **$2.98**

SEARS ROEBUCK and Co.

400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

urn for the Prosperity of Pennsylvania's Homes

69c Furnace Scoop — Good sized, well-shaped black lacquered blade. Has steel D grip. **49c**

39c Coal Hod — Deep bowl for carrying coal without scattering; long spout. **29c**

Suede Cloth Jacket — Men's heavy double napped suede cloth, 2 flap pockets, elastic bottom. **$1.89**

Suede Cloth Shirt — Men's shirt with two roomy pockets, unbreakable buttons. Tan and gray. **49c**

Big Boy Auto Pump — Husky, powerful, it wastes no strokes. Large barrel. Easy to work. **79c**

25c Polishing Cloth — 10 yards of soft polishing cloth that cannot scratch your car. **19c**

Princeton Tube Kit — Complete patch kit; buffer, patches and cement. **5c**

Leader "B" Battery — 45 volts, size 7¾x6½x2¾ inches. Satisfactory for light duty. **79c**

98c Card Table — Folding table of hard wood with fancy decorated top. **49c**

5-Pc. Breakfast Set — Large unfinished drop-leaf table and 4 cathedral back chairs. **$4.95**

$14.95 Inner Spring Mattress — Made of hundreds of tiny coils, encased in deep thick layers of cotton felt. Covers of fancy art ticking. Full or twin size. **$7.95**

25 Ft. Armored Cable — Approved by Underwriters. Anti-short Bushings. Excellent value, 100 ft..... $2.29 **59c**

Single-Barrel Shotgun — Proof-tested barrel. Grooved breech sight. Action is simple—nothing to get out of order. 12, 16 and 20-gauge gun. **$5.98**

ARS

ANIA

DAYS

at Stores listed below

1425 Eleventh Ave.
817 Merchant St.
1613 State St.
Main & Otterman
138 E. 8th Ave.
100 E. Second St.
223 Franklin St.
135 Fifth Ave.
26 N. Jefferson St.
335 Seneca St.
132 Seventh St.
145 S. Fifth St.
155 S. Park St.
31 E. Chestnut St.
1416 Market St.
Market & Boardman

Found in these stores

Sears' merchandising policy: To cut down the ultimate cost of merchandise to the consumer by mass buying, mass shipping, and mass distribution . . . To give rigid test on all merchandise offered to the public . . . To guarantee absolute satisfaction or refund the customer's money. Go to your nearest Sears, Roebuck Store and save during this event.

You Save $20—Reg. $69.95 ELECTRIC IRONER

$49.95

Come in and see this machine which has taken all the effort and difficulty out of ironing. All modern features: Chromium plated ironing surfaces, hand or knee control, full enclosed gears.

$5 Down
$5 Month

Actually $20 Below Competition

$5 Down $5 Month

FIRST TIME WITH BIG BALLOON ROLLS AT THIS PRICE

KENMORE WASHER

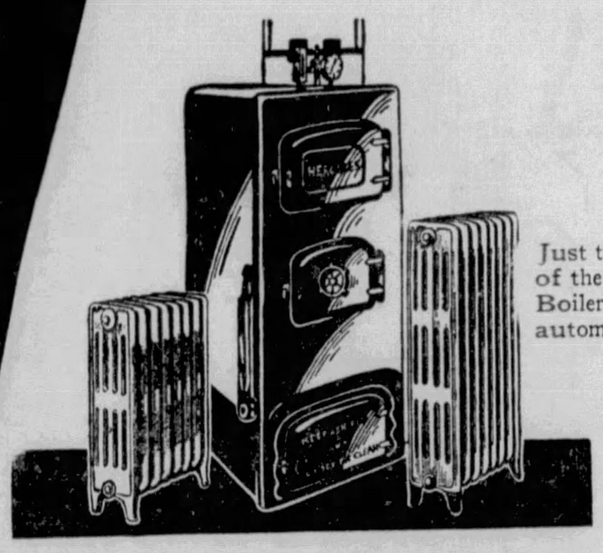
$39.95

Every feature you've said your washer must have: — Balloon wringer rolls; gentle, efficient washing action that "swirls" clothes clean in 5 to 7 minutes; quiet, ample-powered motor; porcelain enameled tub, easy to keep clean. Here is real economy with no sacrifice of quality!

Guaranteed by the World's Largest Store

Hot-Water Heating Plant

Completely Installed in Your Home



$249.50

Specially Priced For This Week Only

Just think of this new low price offered at the peak of the heating season. 350 sq. ft. radiation. Jacketed Boiler, equipped with automatic Damper Control and automatic Pressure Relief Valve, Pipe and Fittings and five radiators installed in your home.

$22.50 Down
$15.00 Monthly

Plus Small Carrying Charge

SEE COUPON BELOW

Don't Spend Another Winter in a Cold House!!

HERCULES Warm-Air FURNACE

$39.95 18-in. Size

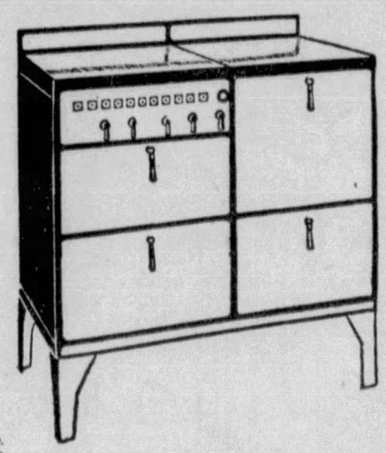
Designed by expert engineers to bring you the utmost in heat radiation and long wear. Gives warm, clean air, no gas or smoke can leak from joints or openings.

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Specially Priced For This Week Only

A Value That Ends Stove Worries for Years!

See Coupon Right Hand Bottom



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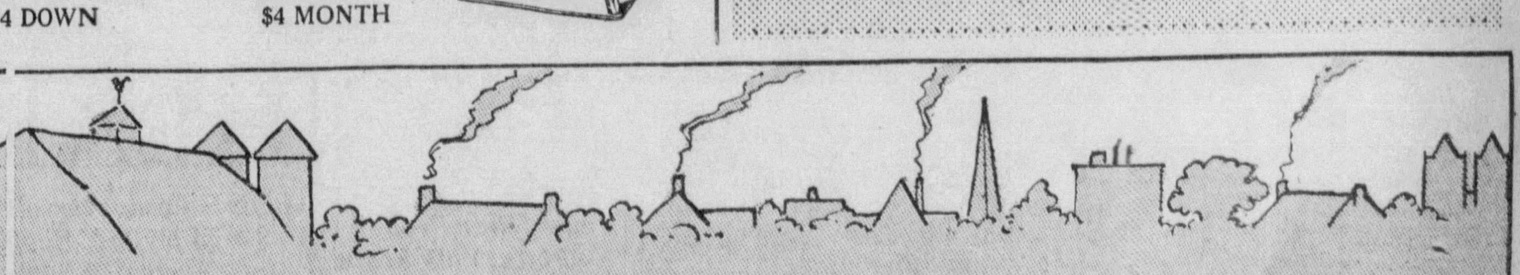

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9x12 Felt Base Rugs — Strongly constructed of heavy felt base. A wide variety of patterns and colors — specially priced for this event **$3.69**

Vote of Pennsylvania, G. O. P. Stronghold, in Doubt First Time in Years

COUNTY CHIEFS FAIL TO HOLD HISTORIC RALLY

Pre-Election Meeting Here Called Off in Amazing Move As Campaign Ends.

(Continued From Page One.)

Chairman William H. Coleman had ignored historic precedent.

One explanation was that the county committee, energetic yesterday in a last-minute effort to raise funds to man the polls next Tuesday, lacked the money to rent the hall.

Another was that there is so much anti-Hoover sentiment in the county that Republican leaders feared a small attendance of committeemen, and doubted the advisability of attempting to arouse enthusiasm in an apathetic following.

REPORTS DISQUIETING

From throughout Pennsylvania come political reports which give no aid and comfort to the Republican organization of the state.

The city of Pittsburgh is touch and go as between Hoover and Roosevelt, with the hope of carrying the county lieing in an expected Hoover majority in the districts outside the municipal limits. County Chairman William H. Coleman's prediction that the county will go for Hoover by 60,000 is nowhere credited, and other Republican leaders, viewing the situation calmly, and not infected by the chairman's enthusiasm, will be satisfied with a majority of 15,000 for the county.

From Philadelphia state committee headquarters has heard confidentially that the majority there for the Republican presidential candidate will not be more than 125,000, despite the efforts by William S. Vare on behalf of Hoover.

The Philadelphia majority may fall as low as 75,000, according to independent reports, gleaned mainly from Republican sources.

Delaware and Montgomery counties, rock-ribbed Republican strongholds, are on the anxious seat.

STRONG COUNTIES WAVER

State Senator John J. McClure, Delaware leader, is understood to have reported to his Republican associates that he has never encountered such a difficult fight as the effort to popularize the President with his following, and Montgomery County, where Charles Johnson, veteran secretary of the state committee is boss, is scheduled to go for Hoover only by a small margin.

County after county has reported to headquarters that the situation as confronts the national ticket is doubtful, though there is general agreement that the Republicans will be able to put across their state ticket without great difficulty, including James J. Davis for U. S. Senator, Frank J. Baldwin for auditor general, Charles A. Waters for state treasurer, and nominees for the Superior and Supreme courts.

State Seen for Hoover By Small Majority

Unbiased opinion holds that the state will go for Hoover, but that his majority will be deplorably less than the 987,000 he secured in 1928 when he was a candidate against Alfred E. Smith. Republican State Chairman Edward Martin predicts a Hoover majority of 500,000. Democratic State Chairman Warren Van Dyke counters with a Roosevelt majority of 300,000.

Both are wrong, according to an unbiased summary of a campaign which has resulted in such a chaos of conflict that intelligent forecast is impossible.

Republican leaders with the ability to sense the situation are claiming the state by no more than 200,000, and some assert the majority for Hoover will be no larger than the advantage furnished by Philadelphia and Allegheny counties. The other counties of the state, they figure, will provide a standoff, though admitting that the dissatisfaction with Hoover in the smaller industrial districts may furnish a hurdle difficult to overcome.

Unquestionably there has been a turn of voters against the Republican party. They have not become converted Democrats, but their best opportunity to lodge an objection to past policies is furnished by the Democratic presidential candidate, though thousands will vote for Norman Thomas, the Socialist.

Anti-Hoover Sentiment Strong in State Cities

The anti-Hoover sentiment is especially marked in Pennsylvania cities, despite the efforts of big employers to influence their former, present and hopeful employes to vote for Hoover. Sentiment in the agricultural districts is uncertain of analysis. Four weeks ago it was antagonistic to President Hoover. Republicans have been furrowing these sections intensively, and believe they have recaptured some of the vote which normally falls into the Republican column.

The campaign which comes to a climax next Tuesday is without precedent in the state. Not before in this generation has the Republican State Committee been put to such desperate expedients in an effort to save the state to its traditional Republicanism. Seldom has the spectacle been presented of the Republican candidate feeling it necessary to come into Pennsylvania for a speech, as President Hoover did in Philadelphia.

HARD PUSHED FOR CASH

Probably never has the Republican party, the party of prosperity, been so hard pushed for money. The scarcity of funds explained the absense yesterday from their normal headquarters haunts of Pittsburgh Republican leaders, who feared the importunities of party workers eager for their usual compensation for manning the polls on election day.

It was reported that the party workers had been beseeching W. L. Mellon to crack the whip on business and financial interests to obtain contributions for watchers and less-remunerated patriots who play such a large part in Republican victory. There was little expectation that this money would be forthcoming.

Republicans were counting on the white-collar workers to swing the tide to Hoover. Democrats reported that this class, suffering even more than laborers from the depression, were in no mood to follow their usual leaders and vote the Republican ticket.

Roosevelt Holds Good Chance of Winning City

In 1928 Smith carried 14 Pittsburgh wards. Republican leaders boast Roosevelt will not do so well this year, but the indications are that he will, or that at least he will not lose the city by the approximately 7,000 by which Smith lost it four years ago. He may carry it.

Of the North Side wards, the Twenty-sixth is the only one which is certain for Hoover by any substantial margin. This is a church ward. The Twenty-first is reported uncertain, the Twenty-second an even bet, the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth for Roosevelt, the twenty-fifth slightly for Hoover and the Twenty-seventh anybody's territory. The story is the same in other city wards, with Republican prospects none too bright on the South Side.

Outside of the city Republicans have hopes in McKeesport, Rankin and Homestead, expect to lose Clairton, hope for an even break in Duquesne, see little chance in East Pittsburgh and don't know what will happen in McKees Rocks.

SLUMP AT HEADQUARTERS

Republican headquarters has not been a busy place during the campaign. There has been a total absence of the usual crowds which have milled around.

There is doubt how far the city administration of Mayor Charles H. Kline is exerting itself. The Mayor has told his ward chairmen that he wanted majorities for the ticket, but the tactics by which these majorities have been secured have been absent in the majority of wards. In 1928 the Mayor declared for the Republican ticket, and was satisfied with a Hoover majority of less than 7,000.

In this campaign ward workers have found an intense anti-Hoover sentiment. The city organization has not sought to overturn this feeling if there was any chance the result might be antipathy to the organization in 1933 when there will be fought out a municipal campaign for Mayor and City Council.

The best estimate of today's situation is that the average person familiar with politics did not believe that in 1930 there was as much sentiment for Gov. Pinchot in the gubernatorial primary as there is for Roosevelt today. Yet Pinchot carried the county by 12,000.

Pinchot Stand Enigma, Loss of Support Seen

Incidentally, the position of Gov. Pinchot is one of the enigmas of the campaign. Known to be out of sympathy with President Hoover, recognized as an exponent of the principles laid down by Gov. Roosevelt, violently opposed to Senator Davis and Frank Baldwin, Republican candidates, the Governor has remained silent. He has been pressed to declare his position, but has refused to say whether he is for Hoover or Roosevelt.

Some significance was attached to the speech by Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth in the Pinchot cabinet, interpreted as favoring Roosevelt. Offsetting this is the position of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, as close to Pinchot as is Beamish, and backing Hoover.

The result is that Pinchot has the state bewildered, and in an effort to save the phantom of "Republican regularity" for possible future use in a campaign, has lost the support of thousands of voters among Regulars and Independents.

Pennsylvania Democrats, unaccustomed to such favorable circumstances, have made the best campaign possible. They have taken every advantage of Republican defection. They have suffered from lack of a real organization, a continuing operating staff.

State Ticket Should Run Far Ahead of President

Such inroads as have been made by the Democratic candidate for President in normally Republican Pennsylvania are due more to dissatisfaction with Republican rule at Washington than to the efforts of the Democratic leaders in the state.

As to the state ticket, each candidate should run well ahead of President Hoover. In county after county Republican leaders are discovering a disposition to vote for their state ticket, provided the voters are not molested in their determination to vent their displeasure at economic conditions on President Hoover.

An impartial summing up, based on opinion from all sources, after discussion with Republicans and Democrats who express their real feelings, indicates that Pennsylvania should go for Hoover next Tuesday, but not by more than 200,000—a majority slender beside usual Republican majorities, so slender that it indicates anything may happen, and that Pennsylvania may surprise the country.

ANSWERING MR. HOOVER

GOV. ROOSEVELT—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, speaking for the Republicans-for-Roosevelt League in New York, answering with strong facial animation President Hoover's "warning" that Democratic victory would mean disaster. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

FEAR CAMPAIGN OF G.O.P. FLAYED AT M'KEESPORT

County Chairman Lawrence And Mrs. Carol Miller Ridicule Hoover Claims.

Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence and Mrs. Carol Miller advocated the election of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as President, and attacked the Republican campaign of fear at a mass meeting in McKeesport last night. Lawrence said:

"Day by day we have heard dire forebodings and prophesies of doom from President Hoover and his associates. But they have pushed their false faces up to the window panes of American homes and factories so often that their childish threats are given no more consideration than the Halloween boos of small children.

"During October United States Steel, General Motors, the Chrysler Corporation and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. dipped into their treasuries and paid out of their cash reserves dividends on preferred stocks which had not been earned. Would these level-headed businessmen have done this if they believed the impending Democratic victory would result in grass growing in the streets of American cities?"

Lawrence read a long list of industrial enterprises which are carrying on expansion plans in this district, despite the doleful forecast of Senator David A. Reed that business would make no move because of uncertainty. Lawrence cited building activities of the Gulf Oil Company, a Mellon enterprise, as refutation of Reed's woeful picture.

Mrs. Miller chided the President for blaming the depression on an Austrian bank failure, and quoted a staunchly Republican newspaper, the Springfield Republican, which said that "Mr. Hoover no longer is capable of effective leadership."

Democratic Senators and Congressmen, she said, had tried to avert economic misery by forehanded legislation, but had been blocked by President Hoover, who refused to recognize there was suffering until the condition of the country became deplorable.

MASS MEETING FOR ROOSEVELT

Paul Wolman, of Baltimore, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the principal speaker at a Roosevelt mass meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Davis Theater, Smithfield street.

Leo A. Ivory will introduce Samuel Miller, commander of Wilkinsburg post of the V. F. W., who will be chairman. Other speakers are William F. Hutton, president of the Ex-Service Men's Voters' League of Glassport, and A. L. Wolk.

Delegations of war veterans from many sections of Western Pennsylvania are planning to attend. Committeemen include J. A. Graver, of McKeesport; Robert Stewart, Walter S. Hendershot, of Clairton; Daniel D. O'Connell, Rankin; Reese L. Williams, of Braddock; John A. McClelland, of Wilmerding, and James P. Kirk.

Hoover and Coolidge In Windup Speeches

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Arrangements for the final Republican campaign broadcast, with President Hoover and Calvin Coolidge as the chief speakers, were announced today.

The program will be from 9:30 to 11 p. m., Monday, with the President speaking from Elko, Nev., en route to his home at Palo Alto, Cal., and Mr. Coolidge from his home at Northampton, Mass. Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, will speak from New York on the same program. The broadcast will be over the WEAF-NBC network.

The program will be broadcast in Pittsburgh over WCAE.

Name 150 to Probe Phila. Vote Fraud

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—In line with a Congressional probe of fraudulent registration being conducted here, S. Davis Wilson, chief counsel in this state for a congressional committee, today announced the appointment of 150 investigators.

Wilson, former deputy controller, is acting as chief counsel for Congressman Loring M. Black, of New York, who is serving as a special sub-committee of the House committee on campaign expenditures.

Democrats to Rule Next Congress, Observers Say

Davis' Defeat for Senate Held Unlikely.

By MARK SHIELDS

However the presidential election may go next Tuesday, there is general agreement throughout the country that both Senate and House in the next Congress will be dominated by Democrats. They now control the House by a small margin, which should be increased, and appear certain to gain sufficient seats in the Senate to organize that body.

Mr. Shields

In this accession of Democratic strength every sign points to a participation by Pennsylvania, so far as the House is concerned. Senator James J. Davis, despite the coolness toward the Republican ticket in the state, probably will be re-elected, running ahead of President Hoover. The only thing which could cause a Democratic senatorial victory, sending Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, to Washington to replace Davis, would be a landslide sweep for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the state, a victory over Hoover by more than a hundred thousand.

Davis might even be able to override such an adverse verdict for the head of the ticket, though in 1928 W. H. McNair, of Pittsburgh, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, ran within 36,000 votes of the total received by Al Smith. The vote was 1,067,586 for Smith and 1,029,055 for McNair.

This, however, should be a year in which more split tickets are voted, with thousands voting for the state Republican candidates and also for Roosevelt.

Representation Cut

It is in the House that Pennsylvania will make its contribution to Democratic numerical superiority. At present there are three Democratic congressmen out of a total representation of 36. In the next Congress, due to the reapportionment bill based on the 1930 census, Pennsylvania will have only 34 congressmen, the state having been rearranged into that many districts.

In 12 of these districts the private opinion of both Democratic and Republican leaders unites on the decision that the result is in doubt. In other words, there are 12 districts in which the Democrats have a chance to elect their candidates.

Various reasons enter into this trend of electoral opinion. One is the depression, a feeling that Republican congressmen have been a part of the administration in power during days of dissatisfaction, and therefore must bear part of the penalty so many voters, with or without reason, think should be visited upon the government at Washington. Another is the prohibition question, with some heretofore dry congressmen singled out for punishment by a rising repeal and modification tide.

Many congressmen recognize the first issue, and fear it. There is no question but what in some districts the main drive of local Republican leaders is for their congressmen, and they are willing to trade off the President in order to save these offices, less glamorous, but more vital to sectional political authority.

Estep Faces Fight

One district of Allegheny County falls into the questionable class. It is the Thirty-third, where Harry A. Estep is the incumbent. He is opposed by Henry Ellenbogen, who sought the Republican nomination in the primary, was defeated by Estep, but procured a place as the Democratic nominee. This, of course, eliminates any real party issue between the two. Ellenbogen attacks Hoover, Estep defends him. What makes the district questionable is an intangible atmosphere, an indefinable feeling of unrest and uncertainty.

LAWRENCE H. RUPP

Estep will have the benefit of Republican organization support, and is a vigorous campaigner.

The disposition for a time to label the Thirty-fourth District, represented by Guy E. Campbell, as doubtful, has largely disappeared. Matthew Dunn, Democratic candidate—though he, too, was defeated in the Republican primary—has made an active campaign, but the political signs favor Campbell.

The Ninth District is composed of Bucks and Lehigh counties, the opponents being Norton Lichtenwalner, Democrat, and Henry W. Watson, Republican. Both are now Congressmen, their districts being combined in the state reapportionment. The Democrat is from Lehigh County, Watson from Bucks, and there is reason to believe the counties were combined by the Republican organization to take a fling at Joseph R. Grundy, the boss of Bucks. The Democratic majority of Lehigh should offset whatever Grundy may be able to do for Watson in Bucks.

Others Doubtful

The other districts rated as doubtful are:

Tenth, Chester and Lancaster; Twelfth, Luzerne; Fourteenth, Berks; Eighteenth, Bedford, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin, Perry, Snyder and Union, in which there is not only a contest for a full term, but the short term left vacant by the death of Congressman Edward M. Beers; Twenty-first, Carbon, Monroe and Northampton; Twenty-second, Adams, Franklin and York; Twenty-third, Blair, Centre and Clearfield; Twenty-fifth, Greene and Washington; Twenty-eighth, Westmoreland; Twenty-ninth, Crawford and Erie.

In the Twenty-second District the incumbent is Harry L. Haines, Democrat. He is opposed by Leighton Taylor, who was once secretary to Boies Penrose, and later to Grundy. Samuel S. Lewis, secretary of highways in the Pinchot cabinet, is exerting every effort on behalf of Taylor in this district.

The third Democratic incumbent is Patrick J. Boland, of Scranton. He has both Democratic and Republican nominations in Lackawanna County, and is opposed only by a Prohibitionist, whose hopes are forlorn in a county like Lackawanna.

Kurtz Fate in Balance

Representative J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona, is having an unexpectedly hard fight in the Blair-Clearfield district. His opponent is Frederick B. Kerr, Clearfield Democrat. It is significant that leaders in Blair County believe they will have less trouble getting votes for Hoover than for Kurtz.

Milton W. Shreve, Republican incumbent in the Erie and Crawford district, has been encountering plenty of trouble during his campaign. His opponent, Charles N. Crosby, Meadville Democrat, has been making an active campaign. Republican leaders from state headquarters who have stumped the district for Shreve, have been the target for much heckling, and the prohibition question is a big issue.

Westmoreland has a tidy fight between Congressman Adam Wyant, Republican incumbent, and William M. Berlin, Greensburg Democrat. Wyant has a dry record which hurt in some industrial communities of the county, but has declared he will follow President Hoover on prohibition. That declaration is being subjected to various interpretations. Berlin has the backing of the powerful Copeland organization. Wyant has gained in the past two weeks.

Congressman Henry W. Temple n the Washington-Greene district, had a bristling fight in the Republican primary because of his dry record, but was victorious. His leading opponent in the general election is Charles I. Faddis, a Waynesburg Democrat. This district has been normally Republican because Washington County overshadowed Greene but unemployment conditions are reported to have caused dissatisfaction with the whole Republican regime. Dr. Temple is the dean of the Pennsylvania delegation.

Legislature Shifts Seen

Many and amazing changes may occur in the Legislature as the result of Tuesday's election. It would not be surprising to find two Democrats, at least, among the membership of 27 from Allegheny County.

The Senate has 50 members and the House 208. The present lineup is Republican 46, Democrat 4 in in the Senate; Republican 184, Democrat 22 and Socialist 2 in the House.

Only one of the four Democrats, Senator Herman Baumer, of Cambria County, is up for re-election, the others being holdovers. Baumer is opposed by W. I. Stineman, Pinchot-Grundy Republican, and the Pinchot forces are making a valiant effort on behalf of Stineman, seeing in him another vote for confirmation of Pinchot-appointed Public Service commissioners.

The Pinchot administration is making that an issue in many of the 26 Senatorial districts where elections are being held, and is trying to put across men who would vote for the Pinchot appointments in the next session.

Democrats hope that they will at least double their membership in the House, and some optimists look for 60 Democrats in that branch. The latter figure seems high. Should it be attained, the Democrats would hold the balance of power in election of a speaker, due to the division of Pinchot and organization Republicans.

Such a conflict would put the Democrats in a position to deal for patronage and legislation brighter than they have held for many sessions.

Unquestionably the fortunes of many legislative and congressional candidates are bound up in the votes for the national ticket. If the Hoover majority is slender, or if there is a sweep for Roosevelt, there will be Democratic lesser successes in unexpected places.

The Next Campaign Should Be Left to the Newsreels

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

We not put the 1936 election directly up to the news reels.

You can gauge the public sentiment right in the big movie houses. Yesterday they flashed a picture of Hoover and the man next to us cheered like escaping steam.

Then they showed Roosevelt and he yelled his head off, ran up and down the aisles, tore up the seats and fell flat on his face from enthusiasm.

It was evidently a Roosevelt house. Finally, they wound up with George Washington. The man next to us was neutral on George. He fell asleep on that one.

It will save a lot of money in 1936 and the public can have movies with their campaigns. It will reach every voter in the nation and give him a chance to holler loud and long.

All in favor of this idea will please send us one straw. We're not going to take a straw vote. We want to stuff a mattress.

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70 West 55th Street NEW YORK

BOOKLET LISTS DRY LAW FOES IN VOTE RACE

Reform Group Sends Copies To 19,000 Women in Western Area of State.

The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, Pittsburgh chapter, has sent to 19,000 Western Pennsylvania women lists of candidates for public office in Pennsylvania who are pledged to work for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead act. The booklet is called "Voter's Guide for Repeal."

Included in the list are candidates for the United States Senate, for Congress, for state offices and the Legislature.

Heading the pledges are candidates for the Senate, Lawrence H. Rupp, Democrat; James J. Davis, Republican, and William J. Van Essen, Socialist; L. B. Shannon, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, and Wilson G. Sarig, Democrat, for Auditor General.

Congressional candidates pledged for prohibition reforms include:

Allegheny County, Thirtieth District—Edmund F. Erk (Rep.); Twing Brooks (Dem.); Thirty-first—Leo Guthrie, Repeal; Thirty-second—Anne E. Felix (Dem.); M. J. Muldowney (Rep.); Thirty-third—Harry A. Estep (Rep.); Henry Ellenbogen (Dem.); Samuel Oshry (Soc.); Thirty-fourth—Guy E. Campbell (Rep.), and Matthew A. Dunn (Dem.). Twentieth District—D. J. Driscoll (Dem.); Twtney-sixth—Sam B. Wilson (Dem.); Twenty-seventh—D. A. Doran (Dem.); and Robert McEldowney (Lib.); Twenty-eighth—William M. Berlin (Dem.), and A. W. Zornick, (Soc.).

Candidates for the Legislature:

Allegheny County—Thomas R. Conley (Dem.), Leonard P. Kane (Rep.), Max J. Spann (Rep.), Patrick Cawley (Rep.), William A. Renne (Rep.), Thomas J. Gallagher (Dem.), Joseph P. Gearing (Ind.), John L. Powers (Dem.), Clair E. McGinnis (Dem.), Reinhold Werner (Soc.), Walter R. Seymour (Dem.), John M. Cleary (Dem.), George V. Beech (Dem.), James L. Quinn (Dem.), George P. Craddock (Dem.), Henry Rath (Soc.), Morris Adler (Soc.), Frank E. Hoffman (Rep.), Frank M. Reed (Rep.), George L. Ewing (Ind.), Joseph G. Steedle (Rep.), Robert Boyer (Rep.), John M. O'Rourke (Rep.), Joseph A. Rectenwald (Dem.), Charles Harmuth (Dem.), William L. Brown (Rep.) and Francis X. McCullough (Dem.).

Beaver County—Eugene A. Caputo (Dem.).

Indiana County—Russell E. Gable (Dem.).

Westmoreland County—David C. Cramer (Dem.), Charles Cunningham (Soc.), James E. Lovett (Dem.), Anton Zornik, Sr. (Soc.), and O. O. Simpson (Soc.).

State Senate: Allegheny—E. J. Wuerthele (Ind.), Frank J. Harris (Rep.); Beaver and Lawrence counties—John A. Meehan (Dem.).

127 STRICKEN FROM VOTE LIST

Judge W. Hebr Dithrich in Common Pleas Court yesterday handed down an order striking 127 names from the registry list of the First District of the First Ward, McKees Rocks, and correcting spelling and addresses in 24 other names.

This order was made as a result of a petition filed by Thomas E. Whitten, representing the tax board, who asked that 186 names be stricken from the list. Court investigation showed that 92 persons were registered from 509 Furnace street, although only 26 could be found living at that address.

Judge Dithrich ruled that if he has erred it does not necessarily follow that anyone is disqualified as a voter, but can vote by providing a qualified voter of the district as a witness to his residence in the district for a period of at least two months prior to the election.

RIVAL PARTIES JOIN IN DEBATE

A debate on the presidential election between Socialists and Democrats is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, Dr. William J. Van Essen, Socialist candidate for United States Senator, and Attorney Andrew G. Smith, Democrat, will be the principal speakers.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Women's Progressive Guild. Dr. Van Essen is also scheduled to speak tomorrow night at Lincoln High School Auditorium, Bridgeville, on the accomplishments of the Socialist administration in Vienna.

This afternoon, Socialist rallies are scheduled in Swissvale Odd Fellows' Hall, and in Polish Hall, 405 Eighth street, Ambridge. In New Kensington, a mass meeting is to be held tonight at the Alhambra Theater, with Sarah Limbach, state secretary of the Socialist party, as speaker.

Roberts Trial Set For Wednesday

David Roberts, Fifth Ward political leader and former assistant custodian of county property, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday charged with securing several hundred tax receipts fraudulently. The orders on which the receipts were issued at the County Treasurer's office had Roberts' name placed on them with a rubber stamp. The case was listed for trial two weeks ago, but was postponed on the request of Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair, who charged an important witness was missing.

We were swept off our feet by the tidal wave of customers who poured through our doors on Saturday, and as extensive as were our preparations, we feel that thousands were not adequately served and could not complete their shopping because of the enormous crowds. Therefore we announce that ALL

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WILL Be SOLD On MONDAY AT FRANK & SEDER DAY PRICES

It was the *Greatest Day* in *Frank & Seder History* from the standpoint of crowds and bargains . . . And we feel that in times like these *Every Family* should be given the *Fullest Opportunity* to share in *These Sensational Savings* . . . For one reason or another, thousands could not attend . . . others who came found shopping difficult because of the crowds which taxed our service beyond its capacity... For these reasons—

We Will Sell on Monday all "Frank & Seder Day" Goods Not Sold on Saturday, at "Frank & Seder Day" Prices

WE EXCEPT ONLY THE MORNING AND EVENING HOUR SALES AND SPECIALS WHICH WERE OFFERED IN LIMITED QUANTITIES

Hoover Says His Defeat Will Kill Economic Recovery for Year

WARNS CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT MAY BE FATAL

Given Ovation As He Takes Platform, But Some Boos On Way to Auditorium.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—President Hoover solemnly warned the nation tonight that a change of administration next Tuesday inevitably will be followed by long months of stagnation in which there can be no hope of economic recovery.

The President got an ovation as he took his place on the platform, in pleasant contrast to the mixed reception he had been accorded on the streets where an undercurrent of boos persisted as he went to the auditorium.

W. S. Moscrip, of Lake Elmo, president of the Minnesota livestock breeders association, introduced the executive. The audience was estimated at 15,000.

WARNS OF CHANGE

Delivering his last appeal east of the Mississippi, the executive declared:

"A change at this election must mean four whole months in which there can be no definition of national policy, during which time not only the commander of the forces in battle for economic recovery must be changed, but the subordinate commanders as well.

"Following the period of delay and uncertainty, the opposition party will, as it has been announced, call a special session of Congress in order to validate their promises and their new deal.

"And whether these new policies be for better or worse, at least a year must elapse before they can emerge into action. The battle must stagnate at a time of its height and recovery must be delayed."

The Democrats are deliberately exploiting the "miseries of our people" through dissemination of "fantastic fiction" in an effort to stir upa protest vote which will win them this election, President Hoover charged.

HOLDS FOES UNFIT

Mr. Hoover's address was a summation of all those he has made to date. He challenged Gov. Roosevelt's sincerity on major issues and called upon the Democratic candidate to express himself candidly on them.

By their deliberate misrepresentations, the President said, the Democrats have shown they are completely unfamiliar with the real problems confronting the government. He said:

"This narrowness of vision, this incapacity to r ch to the heart of things, is a complete demonstration of their unfitness for the still gigantic task of leading the nation back to normal life and the resumption of its forward march of progress.

CITES ACHIEVEMENTS

In contrast to the "travesties of argument" presented by the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, the President listed 21 forward-looking measures he said his administration had taken to win the battle against hard times. These were creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, revision of the tariff, negotiation of the German moratorium, maintenance of American wages as the highest in the world, creation of the home loan bank system, aid to states, and all the others he has been drumming home for the last month.

Further, he called attention to the various evidences of recuperation since "the destruction of public confidence by the Democratic House of Representatives ceased." These included the return of 1,000,000 men to work, great stimulation of the boot and shoe industry, cessation of public hoarding and increased demand for electrical power.

LEVELS FIVE CHARGES

Five charges were leveled against Roosevelt:

1—That he advocates balancing of the budget, "but nowhere disavows" the Democratic House program.

2—That the Democratic candidate proposed to plant a billion trees and thus employ a million men, whereas the Secretary of Agriculture has shown that all trees available to plant would give that number of men three days' work.

3—That he has promised a six-point plan of agricul relief, but submitted no de d refused to debate it.

4—That Roosevelt pro mediate inauguration of s dating public works that will put all the unemployed to work, whereas such a program would cost nine billions a year.

5—That his advocacy of a "competitive tariff for revenue" is ridiculous because it "would be ruinous to American agriculture and industry."

DENIES SCARE CHARGES

The President scoffed at Democratic charges he was trying to scare the people into voting his re-election. He said:

"I have never found them easily scared. The American people are not being disturbed by my reassurances from the record that men are being restored to employment at the rate of 500,000 a month as the result of unprecedented programs and policies inaugurated by my administration.

"What is disturbing the American people is the failure of the Democratic candidate to show any satisfaction in this and his entire lack of assurance that these measures will be carried forward."

The President was in the heart of the "political enemy's" territory through most of the day as he traversed Wisconsin. There the Progressive Republican La Follette brothers, Gov. "Phil" and Senator "Bob," have joined hands with the aroused Democrats in fighting the administration.

At Beloit, where the President first entered the state from Illinois, the stalwart Republicans, Kohler and Chapple, came aboard the special train. Mr. Hoover appealed for their election in various rear platform talks along the route.

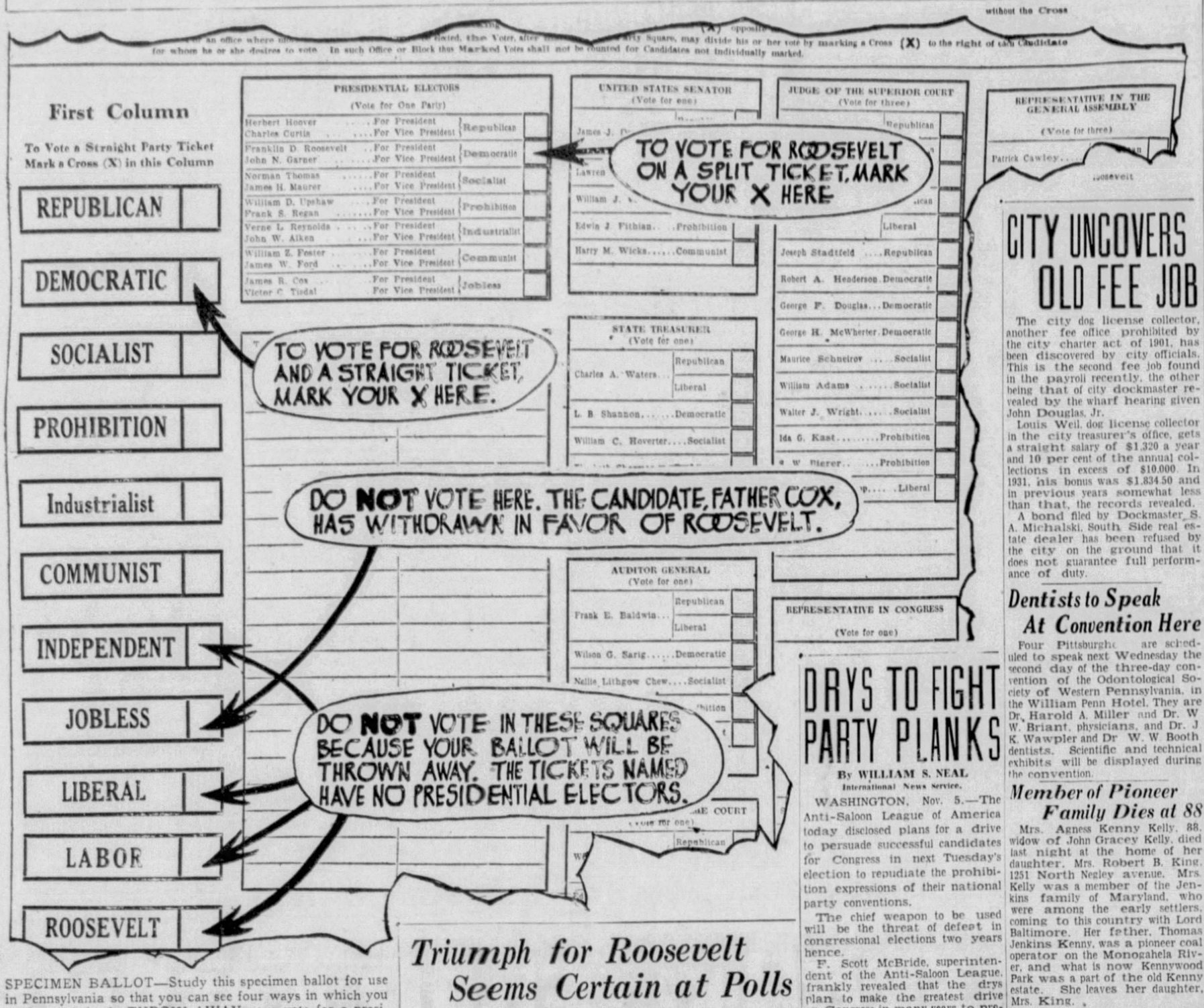
Gov. La Follette appointed Chauncey Yockey, exalted ruler of the Elks, to board the train at Beloit to welcome the President to the state.

The President stopped an hour in Madison, where he drove to the University of Wisconsin field house to address a cheering crowd.

As customary in his train talks, the President stressed the importance of the protective tariff to the country's welfare, warning that proposed Democratic tinkering with the tariff would undermine agriculture and industry.

The President appeared heartened when told by Kohler that despite the La Follette disaffection "we'll carry the state next Tuesday."

STUDY CAREFULLY TO AVOID THROWING AWAY YOUR PRESIDENTIAL VOTE



SPECIMEN BALLOT—Study this specimen ballot for use in Pennsylvania so that you can see four ways in which you might unwittingly THROW AWAY your vote for a presidential candidate. There are NO presidential candidates on the tickets called ROOSEVELT INDEPENDENT, LABOR and LIBERAL, hence there are no presidential electors. Gov. Roosevelt is NOT a candidate on the ROOSEVELT ticket, the ticket has no electors, can count NO votes towards Gov. Roosevelt's election. There are candidates for other offices on the Independent, Liberal and Labor tickets, but to vote for them and still have your presidential ballot counted you must vote a split ticket as shown at the top.

Pennsylvania Voters Fewer Than in 1928

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Registered or listed voters in Pennsylvania fell from 3,971,876 in 1928 to 3,912,671 in 1932, according to Simon Michelet, president of the Get-Out-Vote Club.

Mr. Michelet, who is an authority on "vote trends" and ballot registrations, said here today that 3,150,610 Pennsylvanians went to the polls in 1928, and he estimates that 3,000,000 will vote next Tuesday.

Whitaker Burgess, Ill, Resigns Post

The resignation of J. Haynes, Burgess of Whitaker, was accepted last night by borough council. For the time Harry F. Brinker, president of council, will act in his place. Ill health was given as the reason for Haynes' retirement. The position of Councilman Lawrence Hensler, no longer a resident of the borough, was filled by William Aston.

2 Gunmen Get $100 In East End Store

Two armed bandits held up a chain store at 5808 Bryant street, East End, last night, forced Manager S. H. Armstrong into a back room, took $100 from the register and fled.

Sun-Telegraph Assures Full, Fast Election News

Completely and accurately will the Sun-Telegraph report the presidential election Tuesday.

Nationally the election will be covered for the Sun-Telegraph by not one but three great news services—International News Service, Associated Press and Universal Service.

Hundreds of trained men have been assigned to co ct the returns in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. And in nearby towns and cities there will be scores of correspondents waiting to telegraph the returns immediately the polls close.

The efforts of these organizations will be apparent in the Sun-Telegraph next Wednesday.

In addition to all this, the returns collected by the Hearst organization will be heard over the air. The Hearst newspapers will aid the Columbia Broadcasting System in its election reports. Locally these will be heard through WJAS. And, lest now and then the maze of election figures become monotonous, Hearst humorists and cartoonists, headed by Bugs Baer, will be on hand to grab the mike.

And, of course, WCAE, voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will flash the latest returns through the night.

Notice to Election Boards

On election night, Tuesday, November 8, a representative of the Tri-State Election Bureau will call upon you for election results. He will carry an identification card. He is an authorized collector of returns for the Pittsburgh newspapers.

Any co-operation given him will be greatly appreciated.

THE EDITOR.

Triumph for Roosevelt Seems Certain at Polls

(Continued from Page One.)

which he claimed Mr. Hoover's re-election by 338 electoral votes out of the 531 in the electoral college. In his statement Sanders claimed all of the larger states of the eastern seaboard, as well as the important states of the mid-central group, like Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Every surface indication—straw votes, betting odds, newspaper polls, opinions of unbiased observers—tends more to support the Democratic rather than the Republican thesis. These barometers, usually reliable in the past, point to a Democratic victory of sweeping proportions.

Yet the Republicans maintain doggedly that these polls and opinions have failed to take into account the "turn to Hoover" during the past three weeks. They claim the tide began to turn after Mr. Hoover's Des Moines speech and that his subsequent speeches in Cleveland, Detroit and Indianapolis only gave it more impetus.

To that argument, the Democratic retort that the die was cast from the very beginning, that people made up their minds months ago to turn out the Hoover administration, and that this resolve has become more and more fixed as Gov. Roosevelt has traveled up and down the country preaching the doctrine of "the new deal."

If there has been any "turn to Hoover," the Democrats contend, it has been of such minute proportions as to have no effect on the ultimate outcome. As for the polls and straw votes, the Democratic contention is that even these do not portray the real extent of the Democratic sweep as they have not reached down in the grass-roots of the millions of unemployed and part-time workers of the country.

SOUTH STAYS SOLID

Such are the claims as the campaign staggers to the end.

On the sheer basis of mathematics, the Democratic claims of success appear more plausible than the Republicans'—this notwithstanding the fact that the country is normally overwhelmingly Republican, and the further fact that only once in the past 40 years have the Democrats succeeded in electing their man in a straight two-party contest.

Gov. Roosevelt's advantage is recognizable at the outset when not even the most optimistic Republican this year makes any serious claim of breaking the Solid South, or of carrying the six so-called border states, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland.

The 10 states of the Solid South have 113 electoral votes. The border states have 64, making a total of 187 electoral votes that are "in the bag" for the Democrats at once.

This leaves the Democratic candidate only the task of picking up 79 electoral votes in the rest of the country to reach the requisite figure of 266. New York's bloc of 47 alone would account for more than half that number—and the betting odds in New York tonight were 2 to 1 that Gov. Roosevelt carries his home state.

BATTLE IN WEST

The quartet of mid-central states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan—would supply it, and every poll has shown them in the Democratic column.

As for the states west of the Mississippi River, which Gov. Roosevelt campaigned more vigorously than any candidate in years, the Democrats claim, with some plausibility, that their candidate will "run like a prairie fire." Up to date the straw votes have not shown any of the trans-Mississippi states, save Kansas, in the Hoover column.

The serious situation in the West, as it affects the Republicans, was strikingly demonstrated by President Hoover's eleventh-hour decision to cross the continent and by personal appeal seek to reclaim it. Had there been no reason for Republican alarm in the West, Mr. Hoover would not have left the White House.

In what he described as his "bed rock" estimate of states to be carried by Mr. Hoover, Chairman Sanders named, among others, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming.

All of these save Massachusetts, have been shown in the newspaper polls to be either outright Democratic or leaning heavily in that direction. And few non-partisan observers are inclined to give them outright to the Republicans. At most, they might be termed doubtful.

In the final analysis, the Democrats are pinning their hopes for victory upon a "protest vote" of gigantic proportions against the party in power. History supports them in this, for no party has ever survived hard times.

But the Democrats wind up sincerely and enormously confident. The Republicans are merely hopeful.

DRYS TO FIGHT PARTY PLANKS

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Anti-Saloon League of America today disclosed plans for a drive to persuade successful candidates for Congress in next Tuesday's election to repudiate the prohibition expressions of their national party conventions.

The chief weapon to be used will be the threat of defeat in congressional elections two years hence.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, frankly revealed that the drys plan to make the greatest drive on Congress in many years to prevent resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment or modification of the Volstead act.

He has conceded that the wets might win a victory in Congress if they are able to whip dry members into line on the plea of party regularity.

The slogan of the league, he said, will be "rally to resist repeal." The movement will reach its height when a special convention of the Anti-Saloon League is held here the week after Congress convenes.

(Advertisement)

Wife Wins Fight With Kidney Acids

Sleeps Fine, Feels 10 Years Younger —Uses Guaranteed Cystex Test.

Thousands of women and men sufferers from poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder have discovered a simple, easy way to step fine and feel years younger by combating Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Neuralgia, Burning, Smarting and ity, due to poor Kidney functions, by using a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sis-tex). Works fast, circulating thru system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at druggists.

(Advertisement)

SINUS PAIN

I suffered dutoid misery from Sinus trouble for seven years. Every method known was tried to clear me up; I changed climate times, had two operations, used special electric appliances, but all failed. Then I located a wonderful treatment, and now my head is clear as a bell. No more 12 hour headaches. No more sleepless nights. I am never bothered a single moment. Write me and I'll gladly tell you how I succeeded in curbing my Sinus misery. Clara Ross, Inc., 7152 Magnolia, Apt. E, St. Louis, Mo.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery — BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM. The importance of this discovery cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning, and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, hot flashes, flushed face, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember that HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO TAKE NOTICE. Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control most all chronic diseases?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5, also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9. Sunday 10 to 1.

PITTSBURGHERS AMONG DONORS TO G. O. P. FUND

W. L. Mellon Gives $2,500; Mrs. Maitland Alexander In List of $1,000 Givers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Pre-election campaign reports from the collection agencies of both major parties indicate this to be the most economical presidential campaign since back in the days before Mark Hanna.

The Republican National Committee reported today that it had collected $1,938,821 up until November 2 and had spent $1,960,290.

The Democratic committee yesterday gave its receipts in the same period as $1,427,118 and expenditures as $1,261,412.

These figures compare with reports made on November 2 in 1928 which showed that the Republican committee had collected $4,911,744 and the Democratic $4,088,932.

The Republicans then had $137,883 left in their war chest and the Democrats $92,094.

HUGE 1928 OUTLAY

In all, the Republicans were credited with spending or having spent for them, $9,433,604 in 1928 and the Democrats $7,152,511, exclusive of district, county, city and precinct organizations.

The money disbursed by state committees, added to what the national committee spent, made most of the formidable total.

Among the larger contributors reported between October 26 and November 2 were:

Republican Ways and Means Committee for Pennsylvania, $50,000; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., New York, $15,000, with Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., $500; Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, $9,000.

E. T. Weir, Pittsburgh, and Michael Gallagher, of Cleveland, each contributed $4,500.

Contributors of $2,500 included Emil Winter, Howard Heinz and W. L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh.

Contributors of $2,000 each included Miss Helen Clay Frick, of New York.

PITTSBURGH GIFTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Mason, of Pittsburgh, contributed $1,750.

Among those contributing $1,000 each were John N. Willys, of Toledo, former ambassador to Poland; Roy D. Chapin, Secretary of Commerce; Howard Phipps, Westbury, Long Island; Solicitor General Thomas D. Thacher, Washington; Frank B. Bell, Pittsburgh; Henry M. Reed, Ben Avon, Pa.; Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Sewickley, Pa., and Ernest R. Behrend, Erie, Pa.

CITY UNCOVERS OLD FEE JOB

The city dog license collector, another fee office prohibited by the city charter act of 1901, has been discovered by city officials. This is the second fee job found in the payroll recently, the other being that of city dockmaster revealed by the wharf hearing given John Douglas, Jr.

Louis Weil, dog license collector in the city treasurer's office, gets a straight salary of $1,320 a year and 10 per cent of the annual collections in excess of $10,000. In 1931, his bonus was $1,834.50 and in previous years somewhat less than that, the records revealed.

A bond filed by Dockmaster S. A. Michalski, South Side real estate dealer has been refused by the city on the ground that it does not guarantee full performance of duty.

Dentists to Speak At Convention Here

Four Pittsburgh are scheduled to speak next Wednesday the second day of the three-day convention of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania, in the William Penn Hotel. They are Dr. Harold A. Miller and Dr. W W. Briant, physicians, and Dr. J K. Wawpler and Dr. W. W Booth dentists. Scientific and technical exhibits will be displayed during the convention.

Member of Pioneer Family Dies at 88

Mrs. Agness Kenny Kelly, 88, widow of John Gracey Kelly, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. King, 1251 North Negley avenue. Mrs. Kelly was a member of the Jenkins family of Maryland, who were among the early settlers, coming to this country with Lord Baltimore. Her father, Thomas Jenkins Kenny, was a pioneer coal operator on the Monogahela River, and what is now Kennywood Park was a part of the old Kenny estate. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. King.

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Bargains, Bargains Everywhere — and each one makes you think what a real pleasure it is to shop today, when so little time and money are required. A letter, or a 'phone call, and PRESTO! your shopping is done! Let me help. PEG.

HERE'S A TIP FOR YOU! A hat renovator who comes from the heart of the hat industry, Danbury, Conn., will do wonders with dad's or brother's old hat, so get it NOW and have it made into a brand new hat at a very reasonable price. DANBURY HAT CO., 138 Stanwix St., opp. Horne's. Atlantic 3240.

* * *

FOR MONDAY ONLY! For one day, S. H. DEROY & CO are selling a beautiful 14-k solid white gold diamond and crystal pendant, on a lovely chain to match—$12 value, at $4.95. Just one to a customer. 408 Smithfield St. Co. 4241.

SPECIAL ON FUR COATS! Remodeling at reasonable prices to suit the times. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 25 years as a furrier. Guaranteed workmanship. Fur coats made to measure from fine selected pelts. Large selection of coats ready for your inspection. AT 4734. 223 Oliver Ave.

* * *

LITTLE'S WILL GLADLY handle mail orders for out-of-towners who do not get to the city. For $10 and $15 shoes, which sell here at $5, in most difficult sizes, write or phone HA 0699. Dealers exclusively in samples and cancellations. Open evenings. 5850 Forbes St.

* * *

All-Wool TOPCOATS, $9.75! Being out of the high rental district enables the BELL CLOTHING CO. to sell $18.50 All-Wool Suits and Topcoats for $9.75. Latest Fall styles and colors. We match pants to your coat and vest. Come or send vest to 134 Sixth St.

* * *

Remodel Your Old Fur Coat into a smart jacquette like new —$15.00 to $35.00—depending, of course, upon the condition and grade of fur in your coat. Cleverly styled—finest workmanship. ALLAN CALMAN CO., 122 Sixth St., opp. Alvin. Call GR 3495.

* * *

A BARGAIN AT GYPSY. Dainty matinee tea at 35c, from 2:30 to 5, in addition to delicious meals from 11 to 8, at 50c; steak or Southern fried chicken course dinners at 75c. Tea leaf or palm reading Free. The original and only GYPSY TEA SHOP in Pittsburgh. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market St.

THE HENRY RESTAURANT—Adjoining Hotel Henry on Fifth Ave., serves a delightful 40c LUNCHEON and a DINNER at 65c, which is unsurpassed. Table and counter service. Open daily and Sunday—7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Great FURNITURE AUCTION! JOHN A. SCOTT CO. are auctioning living room, dining room and bedroom suites, also 127 various size rugs. A lucky break—buy at your own price. A FREE gift given to every woman in the store at 2 p. m. 5821-23-25 Penn Ave., E. Liberty. One block below Highland.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This week only by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

YOU STILL HAVE TIME to get your old fur coat remodeled into a new style fur jacket at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, mezzanine floor of the Loew's Penn Theater Bldg. Call AT 3190. Prompt service and excellent workmanship given.

* * *

And Bargains in Sample Shoes are just making whoopie in the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, where the woman with a 3B foot or 4½ A or B foot, gets a lucky break. Shoes that sell from $10 to $22.50, sell here for $4.50. 512 State Bldg., opp. Warner.

Steam and Oil Permanent, $2! This regular $5.00 wave, having the marcel effect with ringlet ends, now special for $2.00 at the ROS-MA-RE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 203 Hardy & Hayes Bldg., 223 Oliver Ave. ATlantic 4018. SPECIAL! Shampoo and finger wave, 50c.

* * *

SAMPLE FURS AND FURRED cloth coats, at never-to-be-repeated prices. Look at these bargains! Sample Hudson Seal $95; Red Jap Mink, $145; Sample Broadtail, $75. Be sure it's MAXAZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave. At 4955.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

* * *

SPORT DRESSES, $2.88! This week's Special Dresses for every occasion. SHORT STREET or AFTERNOON STYLES. Worth much more. ON SALE FOR JUST $2.88 at the BETTY GAY SHOP, 347 FIFTH AVE. Call AT 5079.

Roosevelt in Final Vote Rally Sounds Call for War on Human Suffering

GOVERNOR GETS WILD OVATION AT N. Y. MEET

Vast Throngs in Bedlam As Smith Joins Candidate; Hoover Reign Denounced.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A clarion call to war on human suffering was sounded by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight as he closed his campaign for the presidency before a cheering multitude of 22,000 people in Madison Square Garden.

Supremely confident that the American people are ready for a change, Gov. Roosevelt solemnly promised the electorate an unrelenting forward surge to lead the nation back to happier days.

The vast areas of the Garden, stretching out like a veritable sea of human faces, provided a magnificent setting for the climax of a campaign which has taken the Democratic nominee into 38 of the 48 states of the Union.

THRONGS IN STREETS

The crowd overflowed the huge orchestra pit, and the double tier of balconies, with hundreds perched high up on the rim with their heads literally scraping the roof. Outside a mighty cordon of 750 police, mounted and afoot, were kept busy restraining thousands more who were unable to gain entrance.

Side by side with Roosevelt, pleading for his election, was former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who four years ago concluded his own campaign for the presidency on the same platform.

Without mentioning his opponent, President Hoover, by name, Gov. Roosevelt addressed himself to an outline of the principles of government which he proposes to follow as the nation's chief executive. He described it as a plan of government founded on a philosophy of hope.

CROWDS ROAR GREETING

A roar that sounded like the incoming rush of a tidal wave swept through the Garden when Roosevelt and Smith stepped to the front of the rostrum to wave a greeting to the crowd. Four years ago, Smith was the candidate and "Frank" his ardent advocate.

Roosevelt's speech, broadcast nationally over two networks, was one of the shortest major addresses of his entire campaign.

The nation's problems he said, were brought about by wandering after false economic gods, with unbridled speculation bringing swollen profits for a few at the expense of the many.

Attacking the Republican campaign of "fear," he declared that the genius of America, rather than theefforts of any one man, will prevent the collapse of our civilization. He said:

"The millions of unchronicled heroes who by self-denial and patience have carried this nation through this economic crisis must give us new hope.

'BETTER DAYS TO COME'

"America, mature in its power, united in its purpose, high in its faith, can come and will come, to better days."

Concerning the Democratic program, he said:

"It is the program of a party dedicated to the conviction that every one of our people is entitled to the opportunity to earn a living and to develop himself to the fullest measure consistent with the rights of his fellow men."

From the very start of the campaign, the Governor said, the Democratic party's progressive and liberal program, and his pledge of a "new deal" for the "forgotten man," "found favor in the sight of the American electorate." He added:

"The movement comes not from the leaders of any group or any faction, or even of any party. It is the spontaneous expression of the aspirations of milions of individual men and women. These hopes, these ambitions have struggled for realization in different ways on the farms, in the cities, in the factories, among businessmen and in the homes. They have found at length a common meeting ground in the Democratic program."

MUST REPRESENT ALL

The Governor pounded home the declaration that the next administration must represent "every section of the country." He said:

"No resource of mind or heart or organization can be excluded in the fight against what is, after all, our real enemy.

"Our real enemies are hunger, want, insecurity, poverty and fear. Against these there is no glory in a victory only partisan."

He said that the American people have learned during the last four years that "extravagant advantage for the few ultimately depresses the many." He declared:

"To our cost we have seen how as the foundations of the false structure are undermined all come down together. We must put behind us the idea that an uncontrolled, unbalanced economy, creating paper profits for a relatively small group, means or ever can mean prosperity."

Mention of President Hoover's name by Gov. Roosevelt brought prolonged and lusty booes from the vast audience.

How Men, Women Vote

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt vote, and how it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate

STATE	Hoover Men.	Hoover Women.	Hoover Total	Roosevelt Men.	Roosevelt Women	Roosevelt Total	Electoral Vote Hoover.	Electoral Vote Roosevelt.
Alabama	549	130	679	3,451	1,004	4,555	..	11
Arizona	535	127	662	1,032	312	1,344	..	3
Arkansas	623	215	838	3,125	907	4,032	..	9
California	8,638	3,228	11,876	15,925	4,967	20,896	..	22
Colorado	2,661	1,002	3,663	2,626	868	3,494	6	..
Connecticut	3,899	1,315	5,214	2,326	745	3,071	8	..
Delaware	586	198	784	694	189	883	..	3
Florida	1,226	361	1,587	3,541	861	4,402	..	7
Georgia	393	88	481	3,762	967	4,729	..	12
Idaho	821	341	1,162	1,080	351	1,431	..	4
Illinois	14,557	6,227	20,784	19,840	6,268	26,108	..	29
Indiana	8,328	3,803	12,131	9,420	3,378	12,798	..	14
Iowa	3,471	2,675	6,146	5,972	2,062	7,134	..	11
Kansas	3,487	1,998	5,485	3,500	1,249	4,749	9	..
Kentucky	4,787	2,101	6,888	8,748	3,203	11,951	..	11
Louisiana	516	130	646	2,795	653	3,448	..	10
Maine	2,080	1,091	3,171	1,356	482	1,838	5	..
Maryland	2,090	708	2,798	4,593	1,597	6,190	..	8
Mass.	12,703	5,132	17,862	5,952	2,193	8,145	17	..
Michigan	8,097	3,704	11,801	9,406	3,229	12,635	..	19
Minnesota	5,036	2,438	7,474	6,581	2,169	8,750	..	11
Mississippi	196	54	250	2,617	737	3,345	..	9
Missouri	7,648	3,046	10,694	12,329	4,296	16,625	..	15
Montana	1,570	571	2,141	1,674	608	2,282	..	4
Nebraska	2,012	1,079	2,091	3,893	1,342	5,235	..	7
Nevada	189	48	237	409	166	575	..	3
N. Hampshire	1,748	767	2,515	937	349	1,286	4	..
New Jersey	11,055	3,905	14,960	8,370	2,680	11,050	16	..
New Mexico	888	375	1,263	1,242	447	1,689	..	3
New York	25,548	9,495	35,043	22,832	7,492	30,324	47	..
N. Carolina	2,423	547	2,970	8,848	2,256	11,104	..	13
N. Dakota	1,215	525	1,740	1,717	493	2,210	..	4
Ohio	15,427	6,503	21,930	14,437	4,923	19,360	26	..
Oklahoma	2,484	935	3,419	5,560	1,769	7,339	..	11
Oregon	1,558	599	2,157	2,049	663	2,712	..	5
Penna.	19,899	7,727	27,626	19,317	6,371	25,688	36	..
Rhode Island	1,397	533	1,930	1,016	395	1,411	4	..
S. Carolina	68	19	87	1,356	321	1,677	..	8
S. Dakota	1,030	642	1,672	1,497	554	2,051	..	4
Tennessee	2,087	663	2,750	4,098	1,358	5,456	..	11
Texas	1,562	467	2,023	9,324	2,635	11,959	..	23
Utah	1,069	433	1,502	1,327	580	1,907	..	4
Vermont	1,278	624	1,902	714	236	950	3	..
Virginia	1,499	454	1,953	4,112	1,290	5,402	..	11
Washington	2,502	962	3,464	4,114	1,542	5,656	..	8
W. Virginia	5,359	1,971	7,330	7,198	2,573	9,771	..	8
Wisconsin	4,123	2,279	6,402	7,507	2,406	9,913	..	12
Wyoming	587	208	795	575	241	823	..	3
Total	201,531	82,447	283,978	263,895	86,387	350,282	181	350

Necessary to elect (electoral vote) 266.

Throngs Cheer as Smith Again Backs Roosevelt

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—For the second time in the last 24 hours former Gov. Al Smith tonight appealed for the election of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner in next Tuesday's election in order to put America back on the high road to prosperity.

The "happy warrior" of 1928 was given an ovation almost equal to that accorded Gov. Roosevelt a half hour before.

Smith lost no time in assailing President Hoover's administration to the great enjoyment of the crowd. He said:

"We will judge the President's administration by the record. They polished up the old dinner pail in 1928 and promised a chicken in every pot, but we haven't hardly got the pot left today."

"YEARS OF CALAMITY"

He sarcastically referred to President Hoover's recent statement that the last three years have been "years of calamity." He said:

"The President said something about the 'storm breaking,' but he neglected to say that the Republican party was responsible for that storm."

Referring to another statement made by President Hoover that jobs will be more secure if the Republican national ticket is re-elected next Tuesday, he shouted:

"That's a hot tamale."

He charged the Republican administration with withholding information from the American people about the depression for more than a year and a half after the storm broke.

Referring to the special session called in 1929 by President Hoover "for farm relief," Smith said:

"The farmer is worse off today than he ever was. Old Man Grundy mounted his tariff horse at the special session and he rode roughshod over the farmers. That's the way the President helped the farmer."

Smith charged the G. O. P. leadership with imposing new taxes on the American people "when they were least able to stand the strain."

ROOSEVELT WIN SEEMS CERTAIN IN FINAL POLL

Analysis Shows Sweeping Advantage for Governor; Late Hoover Gains Small.

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be elected President next Tuesday.

The Democratic nominee will have a popular plurality over President Hoover of around 4,500,000 and a clear majority over all candidates of around 3,500,000. This is on an anticipated popular vote of 37,500,000.

Gov. Roosevelt's electoral vote is estimated at 350, giving him a majority over President Hoover of 169.

These estimates are based on a final analysis of returns of more than 650,000 post card ballots received from voters in every section of every state of the union in the nationwide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday newspapers in the United States.

Only 12 of the 48 states can be placed in the Hoover column. These are the same 12 that have been credited to Hoover in the daily tabulation of poll returns since October 20, when Pennsylvania was switched from Roosevelt to Hoover. These states are:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas and Colorado. They have a combined electoral vote of 181.

It would require some last minute marked upset in some of the normally Republican states that have swung away from Hoover to the Democratic side to alter this alignment. The only possibilities in that direction might be Michigan, Montana, and Wyoming. The others all appear to be definitely placed, even such states as Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota where Hoover has shown recent gains.

Adding Michigan, Montana and Wyoming would bring Hoover only to 207, but none of these can be conceded to him. The nearest possibility would be Michigan, whose 29 votes would advance Hoover to an even 200, but even this is not likely.

Dry's Chances Held Good in Senate Race

Declaring that the anti-dry vote for United States senator would be split about evenly between the Republican and Democratic nominees, George D. Harger, chairman of the Prohibition State Committee, yesterday predicted that Dr. Edwin J. Fithian, of Grove City, the Prohibition candidate, had an excellent chance for election to that office. Harger said:

"We have made a persistent and successful campaign in behalf of Dr. Fithian, whose qualifications for Senator are vastly superior to those of either of the nominees on the two major tickets. His training and experience both as a physician and as employer have given him an understanding with and sympathy for the common people.

SEES GRANGE SUPPORT

"Dr. Fithian became the nominee of the Prohibition party on the demand of business, educational and religious leaders. John A. McSparran, State Grange leader, tells us that the grange members will be virtually a unit for Fithian.

"The W. C. T. U., with its 50,000 members, is solidly back of the Prohibition nominee, and is working hard to get out the dry vote. In several of the smaller towns of Western Pennsylvania, a house-to-house canvass disclosed a preponderance of sentiment for Fithian."

Harger also predicted a banner vote for William D. Upshaw, nominee for President on the Prohibition ticket.

DRYS LINING UP

A vote for either Hoover or Roosevelt means a vote for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Harger asserted, with the result that ardent drys are preparing to line up for the Prohibition standard bearer. Harger himself is the party's nominee for Congress in the Thirty-third Congressional District.

Cotton Spinners End British Strike

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The cotton spinners' strike ended today and work will be resumed in the mills on Monday. The decision was made after a ballot was taken of the union membership.

THOMAS SEES SOCIALIST VOTE SET RECORD

Party to Reach Its Peak At Polls Tuesday; Finds Great Strength in Penna.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—"The Socialist vote on November 8 will be the biggest in the party's history."

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, made this assertion in an interview today. He would not, however, give an estimate of how many votes the Socialists will poll.

On the basis of current polls, the Socialist vote will be at least 2,000,000 and probably 3,000,000—and maybe more.

The biggest vote the Socialists ever polled was 919,799 in 1920 by the late Eugene V. Debs.

Four years ago the vote was: Thomas, 267,420; Hoover, 21,392,190; Smith, 15,016,443.

'ALWAYS CHEATED'

Thomas said the Socialist vote would be "bigger than counted, because the Socialists are always cheated, especially in New York." In some places elsewhere the Socialists are ruled off the ballot

The Socialist presidential candidate, a tall, slim, gray-haired man with a baldish head and bright blue eyes, seemed to be in fine phyrical condition in spite of the rigors of the campaign, which has taken him from coast to coast.

As he talked with International News Service he stood beside a radio-equipped campaign wagon in Harlem, from which he was soon to deliver a talk to a street gathering of Negroes. Only the night before last he had addressed a throng of 20,000 who paid admission in Madison Square Garden.

Thomas looked around him, and, and noting the large number of unemployed in the audience, remarked:

"It breaks your heart when you think of all the jobless men throughout this great country of ours. Now, if we declared war on poverty with the same fervor we declared war on Germany we'd have poverty licked. But we aren't sincere on this matter."

Thomas - for - President clubs have been formed in 130 colleges and universities throughout the country. Thomas has repeatedly stated that "college graduates have found that diplomas are no good in the breadlines." He declared:

"Both the Republican and Democratic parties are futile in the present emergency."

He urged "an integrated program of Socialism for the nation."

He advocated an emergency program of unemployment relief calling for an expenditure of $10,000,000,000 to $12,000,000,000 for public works and the stimulation of business. He said he favored the floating of a bond issue to be underwritten by remunerative works, income and inheritance taxes and a capital levy.

EXAMINATION - by - REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Newest White Gold Filled Glasses

50c DOWN

Far or Near Vision

Complete white gold filled glasses with spherical toric lenses as low as $6.50

At All Three Stores Monday & Tuesday

50c WEEKLY

Defective eyesight is often the reason for tired eyes, headaches and other nervous ailments. If you are suffering from any of these, it is advisable to have your eyes examined immediately. Visit one of our three stores tomorrow for a free examination.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

URLING BROS

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. BUHL BLDG.—SIXTH FLOOR
6214 Penn Ave., E. Liberty NEAR SHADY AVE., 2nd Floor

Regular $25 Perfect Fit PLATES 12.50

PAINLESS—MODERN FILLING and EXTRACTION

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Another Thrilling Purchase of 3,200 New

SILK & CLOTH DRESSES

The Most Sensational Dress Sale in Years!

$2.

New Prints! Cloth Dresses! Rough Crepes! Jumper Dresses!

Actual $2.97 and $3.97 Values!

The whole town's talking about our marvelous $2 Dress Sales—no wonder, when we offer such high-grade, smartly styled up-to-the-minute dresses at a price women want to pay. You'll find the newest style details, new waistlines, push-up sleeves, short jackets, capelet effects, choir boy collars, slimmer hips, etc. Dresses for Afternoon! Street! Business! Sunday Night and Social Occasions. Every popular new color. Let nothing keep you from attending this sale.

ALL SIZES 14 TO 52

Sale MONDAY! Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Stopped His Whiskey Drinking

We're All Happy Now—says Little Mary Lee, because Mother found how to stop Papa's Whiskey Drinking (and we want every woman to know about it).

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 1158 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heart-burn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive books of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers, caused from hyper-acidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4037 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

FOUR JIG SAW CONTESTANTS HERE WIN CARS

Sun-Telegraph Readers Awarded Equipped Autos In Presidential Game.

The 50 best entries in the Jig Saw Presidential Game conducted by the Hearst Sunday newspapers have been selected by the national board of judges. In accordance with the rules governing the contest, each of the contestants who submitted these successful entries will be awardad a fully equipped automobile.

Four of the winners are residents of Allegheny County.

They are:

George J. Gross, 2124 Sidney street.

Eugene Hoyet, 443 East Seventh avenue, Tarentum.

Esther D. Miller, 645 Mifflin road, Hays.

Lieut. Lester F. Rhodes, U. S. Army Engineer Corps, Pittsburgh.

It has taken more than a month to complete the gigantic task of examining the thousands of entries submitted by readers throughout the country. Careful consideration has been given to all of them, first, by local judges appointed by each of the Hearst Sunday newspapers, among which is included the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegroph.

To assure fairness to all, the final selection was made by a national board of judges appointed by the editors of the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with all the Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The judges included Attorney John M. Henry, a leading Democrat, and Senator Frank J. Harris, a leading Republican, who selected Allegheny County winners in the national contest.

In announcing the final decision, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is pleased to report to its readers that the entries of these contestants in the Jig Saw Presidential Game, in addition to the Allegheny countians named above, were selected as the best:

Anderson, Charles E., 401 North Center street, Royal Oak, Mich.

Brown, Garrett P., 828 South West street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Casner, H. Lawrence, care Grace Lutheran Sanitorium, 701 South Zarzamora street, San Antonio, Tex.; Clem, Adrian D., 1422 Mount Royal avenue, Baltimore, Md.; Connell, Harry V., 35 Jefferson avenue, Chelsea, Mass.; Cosgrove, Margaret M., 306 Second street, Albany, N. Y.; Cox, Capt. Charles A., 1209 Manistique avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Dover, Irene, 2128 Boulevard drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Farrar, Clarence B., P. O. Box 700, Atlanta, Ga.; Featherstone, Porter, 10719 Fir street, Inglewood, Cal.; Freeman, Charles E., Higuera street, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Fruchter, Cecilia L., 590 Linden boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gerling, Jacob, Jr., 24 Bryan street, Rochester, N. Y.; Gissy, Eugene A., 2000 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hall, Lydia, 2440 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, Cal.; Hicks, Marye C., 8020 Langley avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Jean, Louis G., 385 Cottage street, New Bedford, Mass.; Jones, George D., 648 Dumbarton avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Kleeman, Emil, Jr., 5114 Nineteenth avenue, Kenosha, Wis.; Klingmeyer, Fred, 1807 Eastern avenue, Baltimore, Md.; Krumbiegel, Herbert, 275 Hamilton street, Worcester, Mass.

La Rue, Clarence B., 1189 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; Leech, C. Arthur, 502 Parkwood drive, Monroe, Mich.; Luhrs, Viola, Hallam, Neb.

McCurdy, P. G., 231 Ethan Allen avenue, Takoma Paark, Md.

Olson, George H., 59 East Thorme street, Bridgeport, Conn.; Opocensky, Fred E., 2626 G street, Omaha, Neb.

Palmer, Leland G., 3523 West Greenshaw street, Chicago, Ill.; Paulson, Emil, 1239 Boulevard east, West New York, N. J.; Peacock, Mrs. Della E., 39 Greenville street, Hallowell, Me.; Powel, Howard, 315 West North street, Taylorville, Ill.

Quell, Martin H., 8544 Sixty-seventh road, Forest Hills, L. I.

Roolvink, Louise, 1157 Chestnut street, Elizabeth, N. J.; Roper, James H., 354 Hobart street, Oakland, Cal.; Ross, Daniel, 1138 South Richmond street, Chicago, Ill.; Royston, Alicia, 601 West One Hundred and Tenth street, New York, N. Y.

Salatine, P. J., 903 East Kilbourne (Apartment 32, Lamar apartments), Milwaukee, Wis.; Schmidt, Joseph F., Box 97, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Smith, Robert A., 3102 Kingsbridge avenue, West Bronx, N. Y.; Steel, George C., Jr., 122 North Hoover street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Stevener, Kenneth Charles, 305 South street, Utica, N. Y.; Stewart, Nina I., 745 Laurel street, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sturzel, William, 264 Malden street, Cambridge, Mass.

Von Buelow, Mrs. Elsie, 406 Cutriss place, Park Ridge, Ill.

Werner, J. A., 209 North Twenty-first avenue, Yakima, Wash.

Young, A. M., 6848 Seventeenth avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Each of the contestants listed above may expect a fully-equipped automobile as soon as deliveries can be arranged for. They have not been awarded these automobiles because of accuracy in predicting the actual results of the election. That was not one of the requirements of the contest.

Instead, the awards were based on correctness and neatness in fitting the jig-saw pieces published in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst Sunday newspapers into a complete map of the United States; on the accuracy and correct spelling in filling in the names of the states, and, particularly, on the soundness of the reasons advanced for awarding the electoral votes of each state to the respective presidential candidates.

THESE FOUR PITTSBURGHERS WON AUTOMOBILES!

WINNER!—Miss Esther V. Miller, 645 Mifflin road, Hays, one of the four Pittsburgh winners in the Sun-Telegraph-Hearst Newspapers' presidential game.

EUGENE HOYET

GEORGE J. GROSS

LIEUT. LESTER F. RHODES

AUTOS THEIRS—Mr. Gross, 2124 Sidney street, Lieut. Rhodes, U. S. A., stationed in Pittsburgh, and 20-year-old Eugene, Tarentum youth, also winners in the Pittsburgh district. Each will receive an auto. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

3 Jig Saw Winners Never Owned Autos

U. S. Army Engineer, Jobless Girl and Youth Victors

Three men and a young woman of the Pittsburgh district learned today they had won automobiles in the presidential jig-saw contest conducted by the Hearst newspapers, including the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. And to three, especially, it was the first good news in a long time. And it was the promise of their first car.

Lieut. Lester H. Rhodes, of the U. S. Engineers, returned from the job—erection of the new Allegheny river Dam No. 3, and said:

"My present car is two years old. I can use that new one in the spring very, very nicely."

HER FIRST CAR

Miss Esther V. Miller, 645 Mifflin road, Hays, can drive a car, never had one, lost her job two years ago and may find a hard time keeping a car, but she said:

"I'm going to keep it, run it and have a swell time. I'll hunt for a job in it."

Eugene Hoyet, just 20, of 443 Seventh avenue, Tarentum, could have been no happier. He was an honor graduate at Tarentum High two years ago, adjudged an "exceptionally able youth" and won three scholarships of a total of $900, which he turned in for two years at Pitt. The depression came—and he, the oldest of seven children, became the lone support of his parents and brothers and sisters. He worked at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass plant. He said:

"Am I going to keep it? You bet. It's the first car in the family. We'll find some way to run it."

WINS 'LAST' CONTEST

And George J. Gross, 52, of 2124 Sidney street, was found at work in the Jones & Laughlin warehouse, Jane street, where he gets a couple of days' work a week. He explained:

"I'd tried every contest in the Sun-Telegraph for the past two years. I told my daughter, Mrs. Agnes Dusch, that if I didn't hit this time I'd quit."

Mr. Gross cannot drive, has no garage, sees no use for a car if he could support it, which he cannot at this time, and hopes he can sell it.

PUZZLE FAN

But to Lieut. Rhodes, former instructor of mathematics at West Point, it was welcome for many reasons besides the material prize. He's entered 16 contests, won prizes in eight. In 1927, he won the $5,000 prize given by the Hearst papers in the President and Lady contest. His liking for contests is phenomenal, as he explained:

"Six days of a recent furlough I spent working on my exhibit. I got President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt to autograph drawings I made of them. Gov. Roosevelt sent me a nice letter in connection with it, saying he liked the drawing. I drew, too, in colors, the map of the United States, and bound my exhibit in leather.

"I have a great deal of time to myself—and I like contests."

He has been stationed here two years.

Ice Industry Chiefs To Hold Meet Here

Merchandising, advertising and radio broadcasting are among important subjects to be discussed when the National Association of Ice Industries holds its convention here for four days, begining November 15.

Frank L. Duggan is chairman of the local convention committee. Mrs. Duggan is chairlady of the women's entertaining committee.

Head of Volunteers To Visit Pittsburgh

Col. James W. Merrill, New York, national secretary, Volunteers of America, will come to Pittsburgh November 20 for an inspection trip, with particular attention to the Christian Companionship League, a junior activity of the organization. He will be the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Wise, regional commanders of the Volunteers in Western Pennsylvania.

KLINE JURY 'FIX' FUGITIVE LANDS IN BUTLER JAIL

Prosecutor Now Ready to Proceed With Flick Trial, With Star Witness Located

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 5.—With W. D. McBride, who jumped his bond six weeks ago, in jail, District Attorney E. H. Negley yesterday said he was ready to proceed with the embracery trial of Charles H. Flick, the second Monday of December.

McBride, who pleaded no defense to embracery charges in the Kline-Succop case last June, is to be the prosecution's star witness against Flick.

McBride failed to appear for sentence the last Saturday of September and his $1,000 bond was ordered forfeited. He had been sought since, and was arrested Friday night in West Middlesex as he was making ready to return to Butler County for a coon hunt on his own farm, according to Prosecutor Negley.

Flick and McBride were charged with attempting to bribe prospective jurors in the second panel summoned for the trial of Pittsburgh's Mayor, Charles H. Kline, and his ousted supplies director, B. L. Succop. Both were found guilty, but the Mayor's conviction was set aside by Judge Thomas D. Finletter.

Robert Cunningham, Pittsburgh contractor, charged with embracery in the Kline case, is also listed for trial the same time as Flick. Both lost appeals to the State Supreme Court for a change of venue.

Your Score Pads Are Obsolete!

Get the New Ones To-morrow at Kaufmann's

10c ea.

Contract scoring has just been revised—by agreement of the Whist Club of New York, the Portland Club of London, and the Commission Francaise du Bridge of Paris. Call Atlantic 1000!

Personalized With Your Name 5 for 65c

Your name will be printed on each of the 40 sheets of the pads. Handy size: 3½x8 ins. Delivery 5 to 7 days.

STATIONERY DEPT., ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Bring the Children to

"Uncle Wiggily at The Circus"

By Howard R. Garis

Entire Week, Beginning To-Morrow

35 Marionettes, 1000 Strings in operation! 14-Piece Gnome Orchestra!

MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

TUESDAY
4 P. M. Only

Admission 25c

AUDITORIUM, ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

OBITUARY

Sauer Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. Seymour Sauer, widow of Adam Sauer, 2323 Glenmawr avenue, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. James' Catholic Church, West End. She died Friday. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. John F. Sullivan, Crafton; Mrs. John W. Straffer, of Collingswood, N. J.; and Mrs. J. E. Engel, at home.

B. J. Simpson.

WINDBER, Pa., Nov. 5.—B. J. Simpson, 59, president of the Windber Trust Company, the Miners and Merchants Bank, at Scalp Level; the Berwind Bank, at Berwind, W. Va., and vice president of the Houtzdale Trust Company and the Central City National Bank, died last night of a heart attack. He also was secretary-treasurer of the Windber Coal Company and active in other business enterprises here.

Irwin Funeral.

Mrs. Ella J. Irwin, 6200 Penn avenue, wife of the late William H. Irwin, died Friday in West Penn Hospital following a brief illness. She was a retired teacher, having taught for years in Lawrence Public School. She was a member of Grace Reformed Church, and for years taught the ladies' Bible class. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Tillie Irwin Shields, Uniontown, and Mrs. Marie Irwin Courtnay, Baltimore.

Kerzesky Funeral.

Howard Kerzesky died at his home, 7124 Monticello street, yesterday. He was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 219, F. & A. M., Consistory and Shrine; Sherwood Council, Order of Independent Americans, and the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. He leaves his wife, two children, Phyllis and Howard, Jr., and three brothers.

Anthony J. Scheidlmeier.

Funeral services for Anthony J. Scheidlmeier, 46, of 241 Maytide street, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow morning from St. Norbert's Church. Mr. Scheidlmeier was a member of St. Aloysius Society, Bauricher Unterstutesung Verein. He leaves his wife, four sons, Joseph, William, Charles and Anthony, Jr.; two brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Hannah M. Alward.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah M. Alward, 84, widow of Capt. Forster Alward, who died Friday, will be held Monday night at the home of her son, Bruce S. Alward, 407 Hulton road, Oakmont. Mrs. Alward was born in Pittsburgh and has resided in Oakmont for 45 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She leaves three sons, Benjamin K., of Pittsburgh; John E. and Bruce S.; a daughter, Mrs. Lillie R. Noss, of Pittsburgh, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. C. M. C. Harper.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Louisa Harper, 55, of Boston, Pa., wife of C. M. C. Harper, brick manufacturer, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Eastern Star. She leaves her husband, two sons, Hugh and Ersie; a daughter, Mrs. Elda R. Henderson; a brother and a sister.

DANDRUFF
Scalp Irritations

LUCKY TIGER does the work now! Bacteriological tests prove its safety for both adults and children. For years millions have been buying it at their druggist's or barber's, and telling their friends about it. A single application stops that miserable itching and a single bottle often corrects most annoying scalp irritations.

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

To dress dry, unruly, electrified hair, use our Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Hair Oil Dressing. Delicately perfumed. A delight to use—not greasy or sticky.

Fully Guaranteed

A SERIES OF KAUFMANN Super No. 5 Values

The New, Love-to-Touchable, All Rubber Doll and Layette!

The Sensation of the Season—and To-morrow a Super-Value! Just 1,850!

1.45

The Original TOODLES DOLL

Bathinet, Layette, Complete!

This is the new, sensational ALL-RUBBER Doll, with a rubber head—absolutely unbreakable—and, of course, washable . . . with a skin that the little mother will love to touch. Regularly in our stock at $2—but for Super-Value, secured to sell at this extremely special price. Because of limited quantity, no mail or telephone orders.

TOYS . . . THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Think of the things, Kate, that our Hearst Dividends will buy!

You, too, can enjoy many little luxuries from your 7% income

This family, representative of thousands of satisfied shareholders in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has found a happy means to acquire many little comforts for the home without the necessity of touching their principal of investment.

Every three months, on the fifteenth of each March, June, September and December, they receive with clocklike precision their Hearst dividend check.

With this money they are enabled to pay household bills, buy a new dress or suit of clothes, purchase tires for the automobile, acquire furniture, or hundred of other little luxuries.

These dependable dividends, yielding a total of 7% a year, have helped thousands of Hearst investors to tide over unexpected situations and enjoy many comforts in the past two years.

Conservative investors have found Hearst 7% shares an outstanding medium for their funds. This investment has a record of uninterrupted quarterly cash dividends distributed out of ample current earnings.

The newspaper business has made a brilliant showing despite the general unsettlement in industry. It has maintained an even balance.

You have the opportunity of sharing in the profits of this old established and seasoned publishing group that includes twelve outstanding and profitable properties of William Randolph Hearst.

You can invest as small a sum as $1 per share a month in a total of 25 monthly payments, or for $25 a share cash. We will gladly furnish you with complete details about the new Hearst 7% Thrift Plan. Every dollar made in payment toward the purchase of these shares will immediately start to earn 7% interest from the day received. Investigate for immediate income.

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Its Properties Are Old Established National Institutions

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7%

MORGAN UTILITIES RULE HINGES ON VICTORY FOR HOOVER, EXPERT ASSERTS

By JUDSON KING

Managing Director, National Popular Government League. Written expressly for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—It is a significant fact that the American people are taking well nigh as much interest in the collapse of the house of Insull as in the presidential election.

Of more importance, however, to their future welfare, both financially and politically, is the rise of the house of Morgan in the utility world, remarkable facts concerning which have been developed by the Federal Trade Commission investigation during the past few days, but which have gone practically unnoticed in the furore of the campaign.

Yet these facts, attested under oath, reveal a prospect of sinister import unless Herbert Hoover, and the Morgan dynasty, whose field commanders, Floyd L. Carlisle and B. C. Cobb, are chief Shoguns of the utility world, are carried down to defeat by the American people on Tuesday next.

This sounds like campaign ballyhoo, but, investors, electrical and gas consumers, and those who still believe in American methods of government, may well consider the testimony.

MORGAN POWERFUL

Check the electrical world list of operating power companies, and you will discover that the house of Morgan already commands more than 30 per cent of the electrical energy generated in the United States, even before they acquire desirable Insull salvage. That percentage is rapidly growing as the Morgans are leaving the railroad field to be wet nursed by the government and going where stock jobbing is less controlled and more profitable.

Already around 75 per cent of the nation's industry uses electricity for motive power. The rates are from two to five times as high as is necessary to pay a fair profit on honest investment. It is clear why keen financiers are determined to capture this economic empire. There are not millions but billions in it. The re-election of Hoover is a prime necessity to them.

A stock salesman points to the "surpluses," assumedly net profits, from plant earnings to prove the soundness of the securities he is trying to sell. But the Trade Commission found that Insull used to "create" surpluses by fiat of his directors and thus maintained public confidence in his concerns.

SURPLUSES CREATED

The commission now finds the Morgans are also "creating" surpluses.

The Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation is the first Morgan holding company under majority control tackled by the commission investigators. It has stated assets approaching $730,000,000.

It serves electricity and gas to around 1,500,000 people in over 200 communities in Pennsylvania and eight other eastern and midwestern states. Its natural gas lines and connections extend from New Jersey to the Texas Panhandle and from the Great Lakes to Kentucky.

During October, Chief Counsel Robert E. Healy, of the Trade Commission, put in the record the sworn testimony, all undisputed by the company's attorneys present, of two able accountant examiners, Messrs. Ryder and Anderson. Out of the vast mass of material I selected only three samples.

When this corporation took over the Columbia Gas and Electric Company, as part of a merger, the no-par stocks of both companies were given a "stated value" and a surplus was "created" which appeared on the books of the new corporation as $20,000,000, with no increase of cash investment.

MILLIONS IN 'WRITEUPS'

Again, there have been frozen into the capitalization of this corporation one "writeup" of $8,000,000 and another of $36,000,000, which latter had actual assets costing only $1,000,000.

Vice President E. Reynolds, present, defended the inflation on the ground that it was done by the original company before the merger and explained that "the subsequent development of the assets has fully justified the value placed on them." Which means the public has been charged rates high enough to pay dividends on the water.

Another sample. In 1925 the corporation put $1,000,000 into a subsidiary, the Columbia Engineering and Management Corporation, whose business it is to give high-priced advice and "service" to the operating companies of the Columbia system, which should under their charters perform such "services" themselves.

In five years it paid cash dividends of $57,750,000, a stock dividend of $900,000, and had left a surplus of over $471,000, all turned over to the parent company and, hence, into the Morgan banks.

CAUSE HIGH RATES

These inflations, fancy services and "justified values" explain why electric and gas rates are from two to five times what they should be all over the nation.

Such practices mean that in the long run the consumers or the investors, or both, must suffer. It means also great fortunes for the manipulators.

All that is necessary for the Morgans to complete their conquest and rule the empire of electrical power and gas, as they now rule the empire of steel, is to prevent effective legislative and "bureaucratic interference" from Washington.

Their holding companies, being interstate, are easily outside the jurisdiction of state commissioners. There is no federal law to regulate them. The people, however, taught sense at last by the Insull smash, and have a progressive leader in Gov. Roosevelt, who is telling them the truth, are awakening to the necessity of stringent federal regulation. Some such legislation will be passed.

SEEK NULLIFICATION

The practical problems then for Messrs. Carlisle and Cobb and their battalions of executives, lobbyists and propaganda writers, as generals and soldiers of the house of Morgan, is first to elect a President who will insure non-enforcement.

In the latter respect they believe they have in Mr. Hoover a candidate after their hearts' desire.

That the house of Morgan supported Hoover in 1928, is supporting him now and has more influence at the White House than any other force is well known. But how completely Hoover has "co-operated" with the utility crowd, now led by the Morgans, is fully understood only by those who for 11 years have watched at first hand.

From 1920 on, during the period of gigantic mergering and stock watering by utilities, it became necessary for them to convince the nation that their operations meant neither higher rates to consumers nor impairment of securities to investors.

OPPOSED REGULATION

In 1925 Hoover told a convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners, with a vehemence akin only to his recent campaign speeches, that consumers and investors were being successfully protected by state utility commissioners. He denounced federal regulation as dangerous and unnecessary.

He was already a candidate. And if this was not in effect fair notice to utility holding companies that if they elected him President they would have a four or eight-year holiday, free from federal "interference," then the writer does not know politics.

Hoover characteristically reversed himself to the extent of sending three messages to Congress, asking vaguely for federal regulation, but, again characteristically, specified nothing and did nothing. The power boys smiled understandingly. They feel confident now of what he will do and not do if they can re-elect him.

FOILED BY INSURGENTS

He also obliged them by secretly ordering nullification of the federal water power act. But for the heroic fight led by Senators Norris, Tom Walsh, Bronson Cutting, Hiram Johnson and a few others he would have succeeded in presenting the power crowd with Muscle Shoals and other great power sites on their own terms.

Hoover and Wilbur tried to evade the preference clause of the power act and give a large part of Boulder Dam current to power companies when the whole belonged to the people. They partially succeeded.

Just as the Trade Commission began investigating the Morgan utilities, Hoover ordered the commission's budget appropriation cut below effectiveness, specifically to kill the whole power investigation. Progressive Senators overrode Hoover and Senator Jones, of Washington, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. They restored the necessary appropriations making it possible for us now to have the facts.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Lambda Chapter, Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, celebrates silver anniversary with banquet, Fort Pitt Hotel.

TUESDAY

Kathryn Mae Joyce Post, American Legion, completes plans for benefit at Pitt Theater, November 15.

Imitation stock certificates and stage money will feature a new "stock exchange" activity in connection with reception of election returns at Allegheny Y. M. C. A. Swimming will also be on this "co-ed" program.

WEDNESDAY

Pupils' exhibit feature of Parent-League meeting, South High School, part of school's education week observance.

Norbert F. Stanny, accountant, discusses new federal income and the Pennsylvania sales taxes at luncheon, Business Men's Association, East North Side, St. Paul's Evangelical Church.

FRIDAY

Charity ball, with floor show, at Chartiers Country Club by civic organizations of Crafton, benefit Welfare Fund.

SATURDAY

Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, holds first institute of season. Speakers include Dr. Benjamin H. Williams, Carl H. Voss, Chicago; Dr. Ralph B. Urmy and E. R. McKinney.

NOVEMBER 15.

First annual revue by Columbia Gas and Electric employes, held English room, Fort Pitt Hotel.

NOVEMBER 16.

Benefit comedy, "What Anne Brought Home," by St. Brendan Dramatic Club, St. Brendan's Church, Braddock.

NOVEMBER 24

Cabaret dance and floor show, by B'Nai Israel Sisterhood, benefit B'Nai Israel Synagogue, Webster Hall.

Spain Abolishes Death Penalty

MADRID, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Today's Official Gazette published a law modifying the penal code of 1870, abolishing the death penalty and reducing all other penalties for criminal offenses.

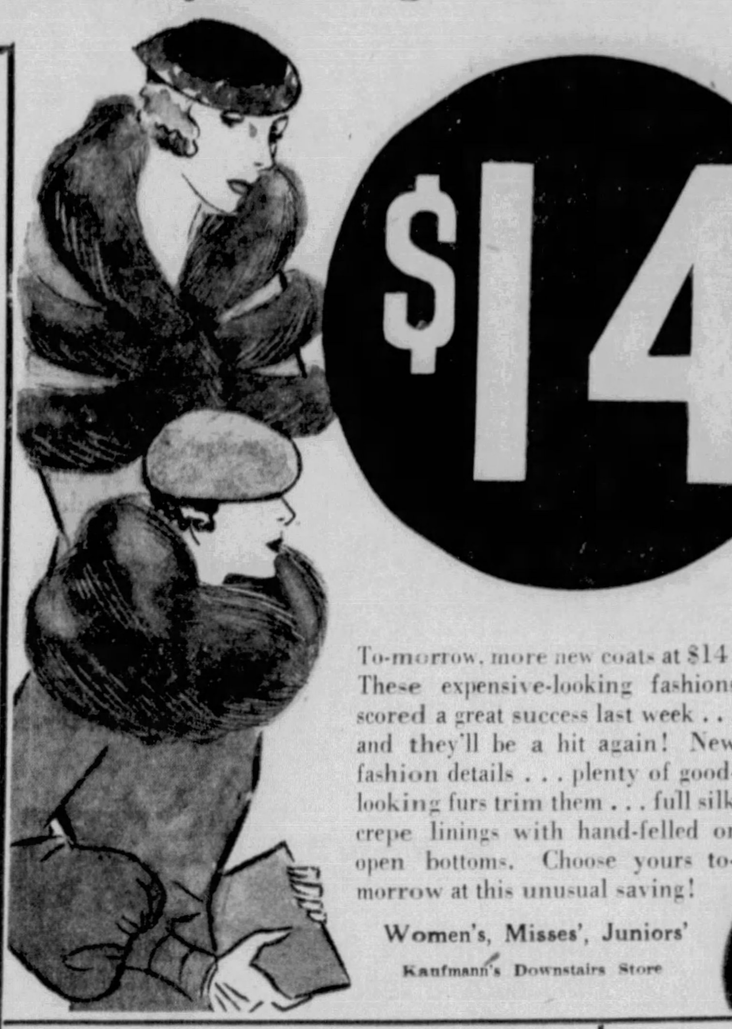
Telephone Shopping ATlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S Downstairs Store

See Pages 14, 16 for Other Kaufmann Announcements

Repeating a Great COAT Success

At a Price Exceptionally Low!



$14

To-morrow, more new coats at $14! These expensive-looking fashions scored a great success last week . . . and they'll be a hit again! New fashion details . . . plenty of good-looking furs trim them . . . full silk crepe linings with hand-felled or open bottoms. Choose yours tomorrow at this unusual saving!

Women's, Misses', Juniors'

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

B—16 to 50

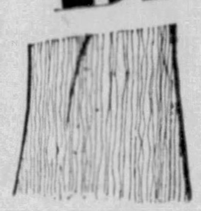
C—16 to 50

A—14 to 20

Scoring Again!

New Knitted Dresses

$1 each



Smart, practical cotton knits that will answer the demands of something to wear for business, sports and street. Blue, red, brown, green and oxford mixtures in new weaves and clever styles. *Order by telephone or mail for yours!*

Sizes 14 to 20—16 to 50

Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh.
Dear Sirs:
Kindly send me the following order of

Knitted Dresses at $1	Style	Size	Colors

Name .....
Address .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Dress Warm, Men!

"Utica" Union Suits 1.00

'Utica' made—a name known for years and associated with good underwear. These union suits are 10% wool, cut full and comfortable fitting. Well reinforced at the seams, too. Long or short sleeves—ankle length. Sizes 36 to 52.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

For Winter Nights!

Women's Flannelette Gowns 1.00

We doubt that we'll be able to re-order these to sell at $1! Heavy quality flannelette in plain white, colored stripes and figured designs. They're styled nicely; with good fitting, long sleeves, too. Regular and extra sizes.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SAVE!

Three Outstanding Electrical Values!

Double Sandwich Toaster
Waffle Iron *Heater*

$1 each

To-morrow, hundreds more, including an electric heater, complete with cord. Each with the electric element guaranteed for one year. Waffle iron and sandwich toaster without cords. Cords, 19c additional.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

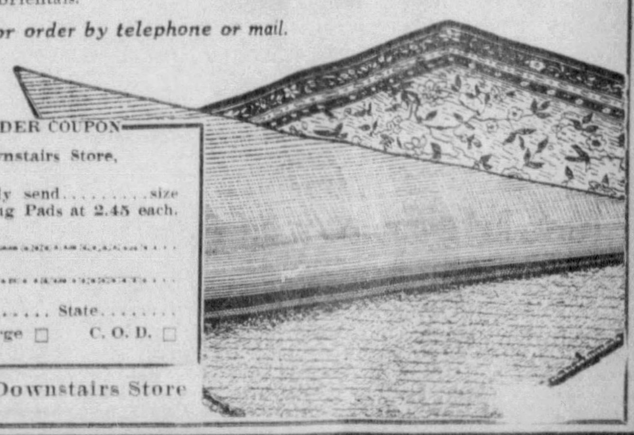
This New Low Price Should Sell 500 Pads in a Day!

9x12 ALL-HAIR RUG PADS

Carload purchase of all-hair rug cushions . . . the same quality that sold this past spring at 3.50! It's a great opportunity to place these deep-cushioned pads under all your rugs. Adds years of wear to them—and gives that luxurious feel of orientals.

2.45

Shop early or order by telephone or mail.



MAIL ORDER COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send.....size 9x12 All-Hair Rug Pads at 2.45 each.
Name .....
Address .....
City..... State.....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Beginning To-morrow

KAUFMANN'S NOVEMBER COAT WEEK Sales!

Specially purchased! Specially priced! Marked dramatically low for one week of rapid-fire selling. The values offered take away all incentive for postponing your purchase. Choose now from thousands. Choose now from sparkling new styles!

$35

Even Kit Fox, even Beaver, even Persian Lamb in this arresting group. Other furs include Squirrel, Skunk, Fitch, Wolf, Fox and Caracul.

$55

Kolinsky is one of the startling offerings in this price group. Silver Fox, yes actually, natural Silver Fox, is included at $55!

$75

Mink, Blue and Black Fox, Kolinsky, Jap Mink and exquisite qualities of Persian Lamb are but a few of the "precious" furs!

For Misses For Women
For Juniors
For Larger Sizes
For Half Sizes

FASHION SHOPS, FOURTH FLOOR

To-day on WCAE

Between 5:00 and 5:30 in the afternoon

Paris Trans-Oceanic Broadcast! Jean and Jacques Worth

dressmakers to the titled aristocracy of Europe, will broadcast an address made to the American Women's Club of Paris.

When the broadcast's over, you'll be interested to see replicas of the very gowns the Worths describe, in Kaufmann's corner window, at Fifth and Smithfield.

Be Sure to

Tune In To-morrow on WCAE

At 10 A. M. and Hear

· JEAN ABBEY

The Woman's Home Companion Shopper

Tell of Her Interesting

Trip Through Kaufmann's

Lanvin Coat and Schiaparelli Gown as described in broadcast will be on special display in the Gown Department.

A SERIES OF *Super* **No. 4** KAUFMANN *Values*

Cheney's Silk-Back TRANSPARENT VELVET

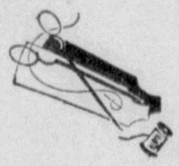
Think of it, this well known quality Transparent Velvet that we have sold hundreds of yards of at 2.95 a yard, and that sold last season at 3.95 a yard. Velvets are a favored fashion in both dresses and wraps. Please bear in mind that this quantity is necessarily limited. Be on hand *to-morrow.*

No Mail or Telephone Orders Will Be Filled

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S **1.85 yd.**

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 14 and 15



Colors

Cassandra
Peony
Grass Green
Rose
Cardinal
White
Ciel
Jap Red
Dolce
Titian
Eggshell
Cricket
Bottle Green
Gold
Brown
Verona
Pigeon
Madcap
Black

Army Routs Harvard, 46-0; Fordham Tops St. Mary's

FINANCE AND REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 6, 1932 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PITT BEATS PENN, 19-12; DUKES UPSET W. & J., 19-0

Football Scores

LOCAL

Duquesne	19—Wash-Jeff	0
Car. Tech Plebes	6—Wash-Jeff Frosh	6

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Pitt	19—Penn	12

DISTRICT TEAM ABROAD

Waynesburg	13—Juniata	12

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Oberlin	7—Allegheny	6
Geneva	20—Grove City	0
Westminster	18—Thiel	0
Slippery Rk. Tch.	7—Indiana Teachers	0
California	6—Clarion	0

OHIO

Wooster	6—Muskingum	0
Cincinnati	14—Wabash	0
Heidelberg	7—Ashland	0
Otterbein	12—Kenyon	0
Ohio U.	19—Wittenberg	6
Western Reserve	13—Case	7
Denison	13—Depauw	7
Mt. Union	15—Hiram	0
John Carroll	7—Dayton	0
Kent State	0—Capitol	0
Baldwin-Wallace	27—Akron	0
Miami U.	26—Ohio Wesleyan	3
Bluffton	19—Defiance	6
Wilmington	7—Findlay	0
Bowling Green	12—Toledo	6
Marietta	6—Ohio Northern	0

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia	19—Georgetown	6
W. Liberty Tch.	12—Morris Harvey	0
Marshall	14—Emory Henry	6
W. Va. Wesleyan	21—Glenville Teachers	2
Bluefield Teach.	9—W. Va. State	0
Concord	13—Armstrong	0

EAST

Providence	46—City College (N.Y.)	0
Army	46—Harvard	0
Clarkson	7—St. Lawrence	0
Colgate	32—Mississippi Coll.	0
Navy Plebes	53—V. F. Mil Acad.	0
Princeton Frosh	3—Yale Freshmen	0
Rutgers	7—Lafayette	6
Syracuse	27—Oglethorpe	0
Dartmouth	25—New Hampshire	0
Penn Freshmen	18—Cornell Frosh	6
Susquehanna	0—F. M. C.	0
Penn St. Frosh	35—Mont Alto	0
Buffalo	No game—Long Island	
Fordham	14—St. Mary's (Cal.)	0
D[illegible]ware	7—St. Joseph	0
[illegible]rn	10—Holy Cross	7
[illegible]y	13—St. Michael	7
[illegible]o	18—Lowell Textile	7
[illegible] York U.	13—Georgia	7
[illegible]ed	7—Hobart	0
Princeton	55—Lehigh	0
Massachusetts	18—Rensselaer	13
Amherst	31—Trinity	0
Cornell	40—Albright	14
Worcester Tech.	13—R. Island State	0
Swarthmore	6—Johns Hopkins	0
Maine	7—Bowdoin	6
Bucknell	14—West. Maryland	13
Ursinus	58—Drexel	0
Boston U.	0—Vermont	0
Buffalo Frosh	13—Syracuse Frosh	6
Gettysburg	25—Dickinson	6
Penn State	18—Sewanee	9
Villanova	20—Boston College	0
Union	28—Rochester	0
Middlebury	24—Norwich	0
Wesleyan	13—Williams	0
Hamilton	13—Haverford	12
Brooklyn Col.	13—Upsala	6
Columbia	7—Navy	6
Trenton Teach.	25—Montclaire Teach.	0
Wagner	0—Moravian	0
F. and M.	21—Muhlenberg	7
Kutztown Tch.	7—Millersville Teach.	6
Mansfield Tch.	6—E. Stroudsburg Tch.	0
Bloomsburg Tch.	6—Shippensburg Tch.	0
American	26—Gallaudet	0
Catholic U.	14—Wake Forest	6
Mass. State	18—R. P. I.	12
Springfield	27—Lebanon Valley	0
N. Y. St. Teach	14—Arnold	7
N. Y. Aggies	26—Cobleskill Aggies	0

MID-WEST

Michigan State	20—South Dakota	6
Michigan	7—Indiana	6
Detroit	7—Marquette	6
Rose Poly	12—Earlham	6
Drake	0—Butler	0
Nebraska	14—Iowa	13
Wisconsin	20—Illinois	12
Manchester	14—State Teachers	0
Minnesota	26—Mississippi	0
St. Augustine	7—Bricks	0
Purdue	37—Chicago	6
Ohio State	20—Northwestern	6
Notre Dame	24—Kansas	6
Kansas State	31—Iowa State	0
Missouri	14—Oklahoma	6
Valparaiso	20—Ball Teachers	0
Illinois College	8—James Milliken	0
Rice	12—Arkansas U.	7
Carleton	20—Coe	6
Creighton	40—Washington	0
Miss. Teachers	6—Louisiana College	0
St. Thomas	20—Hamline	6
North Dakota	12—Morningside	0
Luther	7—St. Olaf	0
Concordia	0—Gustavus Adolphus	0
Lawrence	20—Beloit	0
Ripon	6—Carroll	0
Hanover	27—Danville Normal	13
Mich. Normal	13—N. Dakota State	0
Hibbing	3—Itasca	0
Elkhart	25—Plymouth	0
St. Cloud	9—Mankato	6
Lake Forest	7—Wheaton	6
Eveleth	15—Virginia	0
Franklin	20—Evansville	17
Okla. A. & M.	0—Tulsa	0
State Teachers	13—W. Teach. Macomb	12
Wesleyan	6—Bradley Tech	0
Monmouth	33—Carthage	13
McKendree	27—Elmhurst	7
Cornell	13—Knox	0
Doane	0—York	0
Aberdeen Normal	7—Morehead Teachers	0
Hattiesburg	12—Louisiana College	0
Friends U. (Wichita)	13—Bethany	0
Chadron	7—Nebraska B.	0
Eau Cl. Teachers	6—Northland	0
Columbia	6—Parsons	6
St. Norbert	18—Stevens Point	0
W. St. Teachers	13—Mich. St. Frosh	13
Duluth Junior	8—Ironwood Junior	6
LaCrosse Teach.	33—Stout Institute	7

FAR WEST

Denver U.	7—Wyoming	0
Col. Teachers	14—Colorado Mines	6
Colorado College	31—Col. West. State	0
Utah	14—Colorado	12
Washington	18—Stanford	6
Oregon	12—Oregon State	0
Santa Clara	27—Col. Pacific	0
	Fresno (Cal.) Teachers	0
Arizona State	0—	
N. M. U. Frosh	26—Colorado Ag Jr. Col	0
South California	27—California	7
Washingtn State	12—Idaho	0
Nevada	0—San Jose State	0
Ricks College	19—Montana Normal	0
Dickinson Teach.	13—Mayville Teachers	0

SOUTH

Duke	13—Kentucky	0
St. John	No Game—Lynchburg	
S. Carolina	0—L. S. U.	0
N. Carolina State	7—Davidson	6
Baltimore	20—Shepherd	6
Mt. St. Mary's	19—Washington Coll.	0
Vanderbilt	13—Maryland	0
Randolph-Macon	6—Richmond	6
Louisiana State	6—South Carolina	0
Mercer	8—Centre	0
Tennessee	31—Miss. State	0
Maryville	34—Milligan	0
Alabama	9—V. P. I.	6
Tulane	24—Georgia Tech	14
Auburn	25—Howard	0
Morristown	13—Livingstone	0
William & Mary	20—V. M. I.	7
Wash-Lee	7—Virginia	0
Virginia State	6—Virginia Union	0
Quantico Mar.	25—Baltimore Firemen	12
Morgan	13—Howard	6
Furman	24—Wofford	0
Roanoke	14—Hampden Sydney	0
Parris Isl. Mar.	6—Appalachian	0
High Point	6—Elon	0
Morehead Teach.	0—Union College	0
Clemson	18—Citadel	6
Birmingham So.	20—Southwestern	0
N. C. College	13—Shaw	0
Vanderbilt Fr.	13—Kentucky Frosh	0
Western Teach.	24—Georgetown	0
Louisiana Teach.	19—Millsaps	14
Centenary	44—Durant Tch. (Okla.)	0
Texas A. & M.	0—South. Methodist	0
Texas	19—Baylor	0
Tuskegee	13—Morehouse	0
Murfreesboro	6—Memphis Teachers	0
Cumberland	24—Tenn. Wesleyan	0
LeMoyne	44—Lane	0
Sunflower Jr. College	Northwest Jr. 31—	
Schreiner Inst.	7—W. Texas Teachers	0
Sul Ross	7—John Tarleton	7
Texas A. & I.	19—Daniel Baker	13
Marshall	6—Lees-McRae	6

SCHOLASTIC

McKeesport	24—Central Catholic	0
Turtle Creek	26—Ligonier	0
Swissvale	13—Braddock	0
Erie East	12—Sharon	6
Beaver Falls	33—South Hills	0
Steubenville	34—Canton McKinley	0
Butler	19—Har-Brack	0
Etna	18—Mars	0
Oil City	6—Grove City	6
Ambridge	12—Stowe	0
New Brighton	19—Ellwood City	0
Beaver	13—Freedom	0
Johnstown	28—Sharpswood	13
Young. Chaney	7—Young. Raven	6
Latrobe	13—Derry Twp.	0
New Castle	32—New Kensington	0
Martins Ferry	20—E. Liverpool	12
Portage	28—Bellwood	6
Huntingdon	0—Altoona	0
Westmont	13—Franklin	0
Jeannette	6—Norwin	0
Phillipsburg	7—Tyrone	0

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

70,000 WATCH PANTHERS WIN GRID THRILLER

Golden Cats Record Three Touchdowns, End Streak Of Quaker City Rivals.

Kellett Grabs Punt, Races 55 Yards for Tally in Final Minutes of Game.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—A fighting, alert University of Pennsylvania team almost tied the University of Pittsburgh's famous Golden Panthers in their eleventh meeting on the gridiron on Franklin Field here this afternoon. The score was 19-12.

A crowd of 70,000, exceeding by 10,000 that which saw Pitt defeat Notre Dame, 12-0, back home a week ago, sat thrilled as the Quakers fought their uphill battle, and, in the closing minute of play, gambled on a forward pass that overshot the receiver in the end zone and if good, would have given the Red-Blue warriors a chance for a try-for-point and a 19-19 deadlock. The game ended one play later.

THRILLING BATTLE

It was a thriller, this clash of two Warner system teams, coached, respectively, by Dr. Jock Sutherland, for Pitt, and Harvey Harman, for Penn, both proteges of Pop Warner, of Pitt, when they were active players in the early games of this series with Penn.

Something akin to that 1920 Pitt-Penn classic it was, when Wee Tommy Davies had to have a field day and run wild to pull Pitt through on the long end of a 27-21 score. Pitt never was behind today, but it never was in a spot when it could draw an easy breath against the challenge of a foe that was tasting its first defeat of the season and dying hard.

As a matter of fact, Pitt should have won by a big and sufficient margin. It outrushed the Quakers consistently, making 12 first downs against only four. But Penn played smarter football all of the way, a keen kicking and passing game, placing punts to Pitt's disadvantage, and grounding them on or near the goal line right under the noses of the Pitt safety men. And it ran back Pitt's kicks like nobody's business, one of them 55 yards for a touchdown. Both teams were embarrassed no end as their daring forward passes were intercepted, the ball changing hands with striking suddenness in this manner several times.

PLAY FOR BREAKS

Playing for and forcing the breaks, and getting them—that was the way Penn played. And under the conditions, it is entirely conceivable that the Quakers might have won, for Pitt missed two of its three tries for points, and Penn missed both of its chances and then came close to snaring a third touchdown.

Next week this Penn team goes on to Columbus to play Ohio State, which held Pitt to a scoreless tie a few weeks ago. The Buckeyes well may take heed that they will have their hands full.

The day was dark and dismal down on the skin gridiron in the pit of the bowl that is Franklin Field. Somber, gray clouds hid the sun and refused to let it break through except for a few moments just before the game got under way. There is no grass on this gridiron, and Pitt, playing here for the first time since 1925, was in anything but comfortable or encouraging surroundings.

Nevertheless, the Panthers started off as if they were going to have one of their hot afternoons. They kicked off, forced Penn to punt, and on fourth down, worked a beautiful long forward pass from Warren Heller to Mike

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

A Game of Thrills

Pitt—19.		Penn—12.
Bailey	L. E.	Hemeon
Cuba	L. T.	Sokolis
Hartwig	L. G.	Wilson
Tormey	C.	Engle
Onder	R. G.	Yablonski
Walton	R. T.	Colehower
Skladany	R. E.	Barnett
Hogan	Q.	Masavage
Heller	L. H.	Lewis
Sebastian	R. H.	Kellett
Weinstock	F.	Perina

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	7	6	6	—19
Penn	0	6	0	6	—12

Scoring: Pitt—Touchdowns, Heller, Weinsenaugh, Sebastian.

Try for point — Weinstock (placement kick).

Missed try for point—Matesic, Weinstock (placement kicks).

Penn—Touchdowns, Powell, Kellett.

Missed try for point—Smith, Kellett (placement kicks).

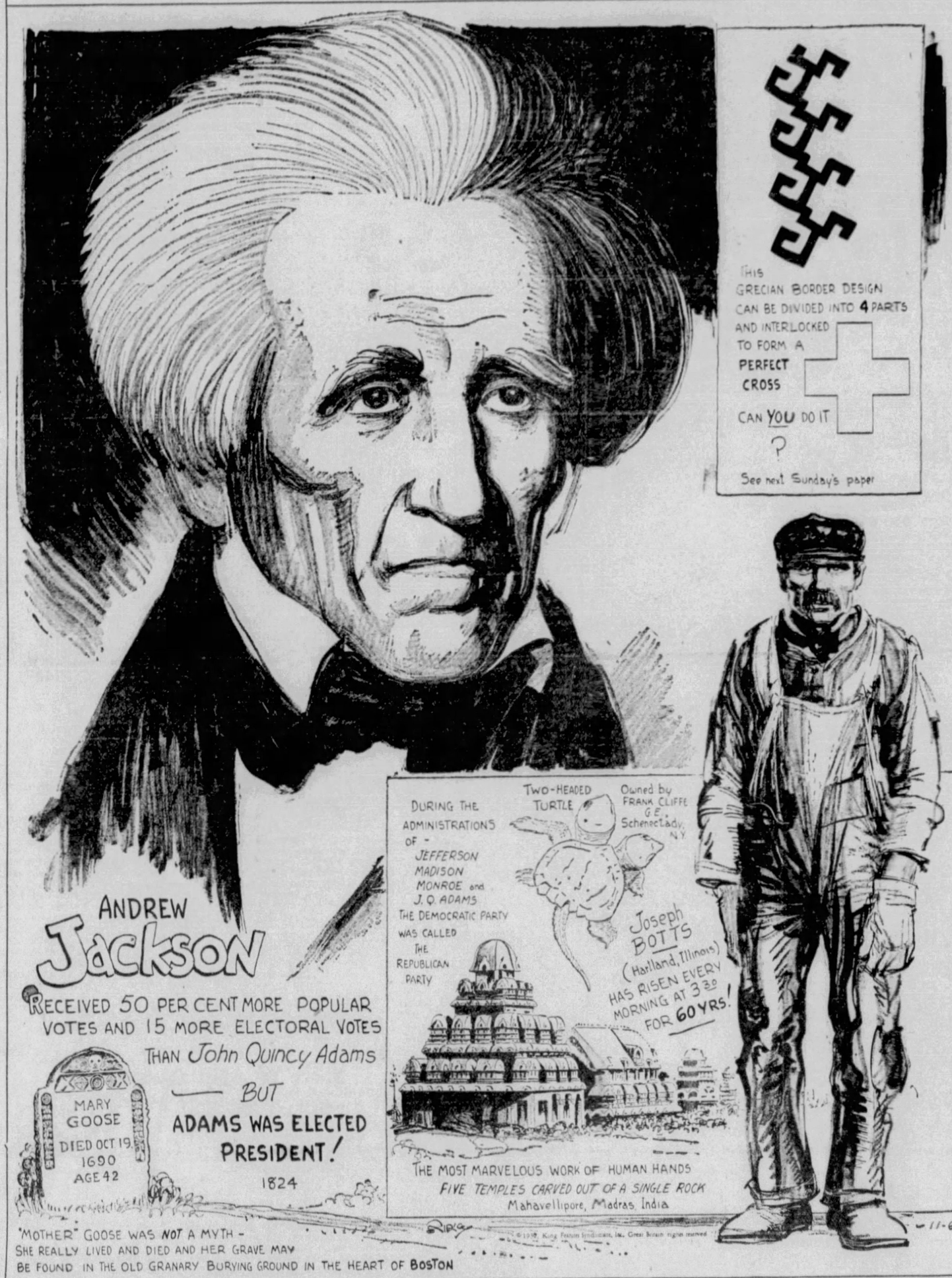
Substitutions: Pitt — Left end, Rooker, left tackle, Meredith; left guard, Ormiston, Kutz; center, Shotwell; right guard, Seigel; right tackle, Hoel; right end, Timmons; quarterback, Mungas; left halfback, Matesic; right halfback, O'Dell, Simms; fullback, Weisenaugh, Luch.

Penn—Left end, Powell, Smith; left tackle, Palumbo; left guard, Giberson, Sweeney; right tackle, Sweeney; right end, Pennypacker; quarterback, Collis; left halfback, Munger; fullback, Edwards.

Officials: Referee—E. J. Brown, Tufts. Umpire—W. B. Elenck, Dartmouth. Field judge—F. S. Land, Navy. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: A SCOTCH IDOL OF FIVE CENTURIES—Thomas Cochrane, tenth Earl of Dundonald (1775-1860), was a native of Annsfield, Lanarkshire, Scotland. The daring Scotsman played a most decisive part as the hero of five countries, including his own. After having suffered ignominy at the hands of his British superiors in his youth, he entered the services of foreign countries. In 1818, he distinguished himself as admiral and commander-in-chief of the naval forces of Chile, rendering her mistress of her sea. Through a brilliant attack on the Spanish fleet on the coast of Peru, he compelled the viceroy in Lima to liberate the latter country. Presently he entered the navy of Brazil as their first imperial and national admiral. In this capacity (1823-1825) he established the naval supremacy of Brazil over Portugal. As the admiral and commander-in-chief of the maritime forces of Greece (1827-1828) he performed feats of reckless daring. Spain and Mexico both offered him the command of their naval forces with rank of admiral unsuccessfully. He eventually was rehabilitated in his own country, rising to the position of admiral of the United Kingdom and chief of the Atlantic fleet. It is a historical certainty that without Cochrane the struggling young countries of Chile, Peru and perhaps Brazil would have succumbed to the superior discipline of their Spanish and Portuguese overlords. Cochrane was, in addition, a very fertile inventive genius. His mysterious plan to destroy the most powerful fleet within a few hours repeatedly was rejected as inhuman, but considered feasible by the governments of England, Brazil and Greece. **THE LEGLESS GLOBE TROTTER**—Johann Hasslinger who walked from Vienna to Paris in 1900, covering 871 miles on his bare hands, did so as a result of a bet. As the use of gloves was barred to him, the first stages of his bizarre journey were extremely painful. In time, however, his palms hardened to the consistency of leather. The trip from the Prater in Vienna to the Boulevards of Paris took 55 days of 10 hours per day. It also was stipulated that he could not take a single penny of money with him. The stakeholder of the bet accompanied him on a bicycle during the entire duration of the trip.

TOMORROW: THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

Rams Hand Coast Eleven First Defeat by 14-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Fordham's powerful football Rams showed all their early season promise today as they plunged and pushed their way to decisive 14-0 victory over undefeated St. Mary's, of California, in a thrilling intersectional battle before 40,000 spectators in the Polo Grounds.

In the first two minutes of play Danowski faded back from the St. Mary's 38-yard line and dropped a forward pass into Jim Cowhig's arms on the 20-yard line, the Fordham back running unmolested from there to the goal line.

Fordham then played safety-first tactics until the fourth quarter when they again turned on the steam and went for a touchdown. Frank McDermott, substitute Ram quarterback, taking a 30-yard forward pass from Danowski as he stood on the goal line.

St. Mary's showed no sustained offense against a stout Fordham defense and could make only four first downs through the game to nine for the Rams.

WILLIAMS BEATEN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Wesleyan got off to a lead in the race for the "little three" championship today with a 13-to-6 victory over Williams.

Battering Rams!

Fordham.		St. Mary's.
Nitka	L. E.	Vivaldi
Lidavinis	L. T.	Jorgensen
Waldron	L. G.	Schaefer
Delisola	C.	Rubel
Wolfendale	R. G.	Stephonovich
Feiton	R. T.	Gilbert
Bonetski	R. E.	F. Canrinus
Zapustas	Q.	Beasley
Danowski	L. H.	Wilson
Cowhig	R. H.	Brovelli
Sarausky	F.	Partee

Score by periods:

Fordham	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Fordham: Cowhig, McDermott (sub for Zapustas). Points after touchdowns—Danowski 2 (place kicks).

Referee—Ed Thorpe, Delasalle. Umpire—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Linesman—Dr. F. T. Maxwell, Ohio State. Field judge—Thomas McCabe, Holy Cross.

U. S. [illegible]CETS WIN

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Meadowbrook polo team, an all-United States combination, today entered the final of Argentina open polo championship, defeating the veteran Hurlingham team, 11 to 5. The United States team will meet Santa Paula, the defending champions, in the title match, November 12.

Crimson Suffers Second Worst Defeat in History

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5.—The full fury of Army's mighty football force was hurled against Harvard today and the Cadets put on a methodical slaughter fest to overwhelm the Crimson, 46-0, its most humiliating setback since the dark gridiron ages of 1884.

A crowd of 40,000, largest of the season at the Stadium, was terrified by the merciless attack of the determined Cadets, who were spurred on by two objectives, to uphold the 35-year-old tradition that Harvard can't beat Army in the Stadium, and wipe out the last year's unexpected 14-13 reversal at West Point.

The game became monotonous after Army kicked off, killed the Crimson attack before it was launched, downed a futile Harvard punt and then swept on to a touchdown.

Ten times during the one-sided struggle, Army made deep marches into Harvard territory. Three times the Crimson managed to turn the Cadets back inside their five-yard line but this desistance

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BLUFF ELEVEN RUNS WILD AT FORBES FIELD

Laydenites Begin Parade Of Touchdowns After Great Goal Line Stand.

Presidents' Solitary Bid For Tally Smothered on Locals' One-Yard Stripe.

By JESS CARVER

Duquesne University's football warriors paraded to a decisive triumph over Wash-Jeff at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon as the Dukes faced the Red and Black for the second time in the history of the athletic relations between the two schools. The score of the tussle was 19 to 0.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 watched the game, composed for the most part of homecoming day celebrants.

Coming here determined to obtain ample revenge for the 12-to-6 setback suffered on their own gridiron back in 1928, the Presidents met a resourceful and primed Duquesne eleven, and, except for a few fleeting moments early in the contest when they dissipated their best scoring opportunity, found themselves for the most part on the defensive.

DUKES LEAD FROM START

The victory was a fine comeback for the Dukes, who were defeated their last time out by West Virginia Wesleyan, 7 to 6, a team that Wash-Jeff trampled under a 20-0 score in the first game of the season. The Dukes outcharged, outfought and outblocked the Red and Black yesterday, which just about tells the story of the ball game.

So well did the Dukes click that it was difficult to pick out an individual performer. Larry Sullivan, Jim McDonald and Ben Pawlina turned in nifty performances in the Duquesne backfield. Gerhart Zagray, Wash-Jeff left halfback, performed brilliantly for the cause of the Prexies, but received little aid from his mates.

The Dukes tallied twice after sustained drives down the field and through the Wash-Jeff ragged defense and once after they'd obtained the ball on a blocked kick on the Wash-Jeff four-yard mark. Ben Pawlina, Strutt and McDonald were the lads who lugged the ball across the final chalk mark for the scores.

WINNERS HOLD BIG EDGE

Duquesne piled up 16 first downs to four for the Presidents. They outrushed the Little Washington invaders by a wide margin and completed three of their eight passes for a net gain of 63 yards. Wash-Jeff made three out of 16 good for 45 yards.

Wash-Jeff certainly started off in a businesslike manner, taking the opening kickoff on its own 32-yard line, they opened an impressive-looking drive. Zagray turned in a 27-yard scamper around right end and then took a 23-yard pass from Fullback King to place the ball on the Dukes' 18-yard mark. King, Rosso and Zagray alternated at lugging the ball until they'd punched to the one-yard line, where, on fourth down, Rosso was piled up at left tackle and the Dukes took the ball on downs.

Getting possession of the ball on Zaninelli's punt, they hammered back again, but but Pawlina broke up the attack when he intercepted Rosso's pass on the Duquesne 14-yard stripe.

A 54-yard run by Duquesne's Zaninelli put the Bluffites in scoring position on the Wash-Jeff 21-yard mark. Zaninelli, aided by perfect blocking by Deluca and Sullivan, broke through left tackle and with a step more of speed, would have completed his dash for a touchdown. As it was, Zagray nailed him from behind. The attack of the Dukes cracked up once it penetrated to the Wash-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Bravo, Dukes!

WASH-JEFF.		DUQUESNE.
R. Fife	L. E.	Powell
Rhodes	L. T.	Niccolai
J. Fife	L. G.	Decarbo
Gray	C.	Cherone
Massock	R. G.	Weinberg
Armstrong	R. T.	Sinko
Miko	R. E.	Krankota
Fort (C)	Q.	Sullivan
Zagray	L. H.	Deluca
Rosso	R. H.	Pawlina
King	F.	Zaninelli

Score by quarters:

Duquesne	0	6	13	0	—19

Scoring: Duquesne—Touchdowns — Pawlina, Strutt, McDonald.

Points after touchdown—Sullivan (placement). Missed points after touchdown—Sullivan (placement); Zaninelli (Dukes off side).

Substitutions: Duquesne, ends — Baker, Powell, Factor, Sepal, McDonald; Tackles—P. Burns, Weihl, Donohoe, Vennerl, Guards—Rado, J. Burns, Stanish, Centers—Vidoni, Malkovich. Quarterbacks—Decoster, Cutrona, Labero. Halfbacks—McDonald, Nussbaum; Chacko, Marin. Fullbacks—Strutt, Frawley.

Wash-Jeff, end—Ericus, Tackles — Dalrymple, Meltenyer. Guards — Rubenheim, Isaac, Kozlko. Centers—Burkhart, Leiber. Quarterbacks — Shaffer. Halfbacks — Furjanic, Rometo. Fullbacks—Earick, Deacis, Demedowitz.

Referee—C. A. Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Charles McCarty, Georgetown. Linesman—F. M. Bennis, Michigan. Field judge—W. H. Friesell, Princeton.

Geneva Triumphs Over Grove City Eleven, 20 to 0

MERCER COUNTY TEAM STUBBORN IN FIRST HALF

Covenanters Display Punch At Finish; Troiano Stars For Beaver Falls Outfit.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—A superior eleven whose skill would not be denied asserted itself in the second half this afternoon when Geneva rolled up three touchdowns to defeat a scrappy Grove City team. The score was 20-0.

Bill Amos' overmatched Crimson team made a gallant showing throughout all of the first half as the Grovers fought to a standoff with the clever gridders from Beaver Falls. Howard Harpster's nifty aggregation had its hands full with the Mercer Countians in the first two periods, but Harpster's team began to click soon after the third quarter got under way.

The Genevans scored a touchdown in the third section of the contest and then made the final period produce a pair of touchdowns.

The individual star of the contest was Guido Troiano, the Covenanters' little halfback who hails from Vandergrift. Guido weighed in with two of the invaders' touchdowns, Graham making the other score. Effective dashes by Troiano gave Geneva its first touchdown. The little fellow then intercepted a pass near the middle of the field. Graham followed early in the fourth period with a 36-yard run for a touchdown.

Troiano broke away on two pretty end runs to give Geneva the last touchdown. Vern Smith starred for the defeated team.

The lineup:

Geneva—20.		Grove City—0.
Aultman	L.E.	Reres
McKee	L.T.	Pliance
Howell	L.G.	Binder
Campbell	C.	Caulfield
Gramley	R.G.	Foti
Cooper	R.T.	McCoy
Park	R.E.	Smith
Graham	Q.	Thomas
Troiano	L.H.	Smith
Jones	R.H.	Orris
Johnson	F.	Koma

Score by quarters:

Geneva	0	0	6	14	—20
Grove City	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Troiano 2, Graham. Points after touchdown—Geneva, 2 out of 3. Officials: Referee—Cavanaugh. Umpire—Fry. Field judge—McLaren.

Substitutions—Grove City—Gross for Orris, Alexander for Koma, Critchfield for Pliance, Johns for Smith; Geneva—Iff for Park, Hedley for Graham, Kelley for Johnson, Evans for Troiano, Ekelin for Howell, Paris for Gramley, Bezoltz for Iff, Peach for Jones, Garda for Graham, Robbins for Cooper.

South Hills Loses, 31-0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 5.—Beaver Falls High was too much for South Hills High School, of Pittsburgh, here this afternoon and the local W. P. I. A. L. title aspirant had little trouble trimming the Tunnelites, 31 to 0.

On the fifth play of the game after South Hills had received the opening kickoff, Mike Wasses got around the Blue and White's left end for a 44-yard run and a touchdown. Near the end of the same period this same hard charging Wasses counted again, this time from the five-yard line after he had placed the ball there on a 20-yard pass from Marconda.

Wasses figured again in the second quarter when he tossed a 25-yard pass to Sakraida for a touchdown.

The third quarter saw South Hills improved over its poor form in the opening half but after showing some signs of defense in the third period, weakened again in the fourth and Sakraida got away at right end for 25 yards and a touchdown.

A 30-yard pass from the 40-yard line from Marconda to John Tkacik and a 10-yard run brought the last score. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—31.		South Hills—0.
Olzak	L.E.	Reinhauer
Brunansky	L.T.	MacDonald
Strazo	L.G.	Mugle
Gumzalo	C.	Rishe
Zingarro	R.	Schwan
Leach	R.T.	Rizzo
Stoops	R.E.	Klingensmith
John Tkacik	Q.	Fowle
Wasses	L.H.	Kopp
Marconda	R.H.	Crigaman
Lash	F.	Devlin

Substitutions—Beaver Falls—Joe Tkacik, Carnelly, Brown, Bukler, Telford, Ralph, Sakraida, Alwine, Detka. South Hills—Maren. Touchdowns—Wasses 2, Sakraida 2. John Tkacik for point—Marconda. Missed try for point—Tkacik 2, Marconda 2. Referee—A. W. Dickerson. Umpire—Clarence Todd. Linesman—Ray Johnson.

Wilkinsburg Holds Greensburg to Tie

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Wilkinsburg High School stopped Greensburg High School's winning streak here today and practically eliminated the Brown and White eleven as a class AA title contender by playing the Lucksmen to a standstill and a 7-7 tie.

The Greensburgers scored their points in the second quarter, starting on their own 48-yard line. Chalking up five straight first downs, the Brown and White hammered its way to the Wilkinsburg two-yard line from where Capt. Medvid went over for a touchdown on the second try and Dowden kicked the goal.

The Red and Blue team registered the tying points in the third quarter after staging a surprising drive which ended on the local 12-yard line when a pass was grounded. On the second play, A. Kopcsak, of Greensburg, attempted to punt out from his own 10-yard line but Heep broke through and blocked the kick and Kelly, of Wilkinsburg, fell on the ball for a touchdown after it had rolled over the goal line. Bardes then place-kicked the tying points. The lineup:

Greensburg—7		Wilkinsburg—7
Grim	L.E.	Kelly
De Marino	L.T.	Shaffer
Engle	L.G.	Sinewe
Zinders	C.	Heep
Jenkins	R.G.	Baun
Dowden	R.T.	Hughes
Heasley	R.E.	Haben
C. Kopcsak	Q.	Hepner (C)
Falcic	L.H.	Fusia
Sloan	R.H.	Troglione
Medvid (C)	F.	Bardes

Substitutions—Greensburg, Cavalier, Melkerson, Wilkinsburg, Krug, Burkhart, Douty, Brown. Good Touchdowns—Medvid, Kelly. Extra points—Dowden, Bardes (place kicks). Referee—Walsh, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Gensamer, New Kensington. Linesman—Ray, Wilkinsburg. Field judge—Hoffman, Pittsburgh.

STOPPED ONE YARD FROM SCORE

HALT!—Furjanic and Nussbaum, halfbacks for W. & J. and Duquesne, respectively, provided one of the game's biggest thrills in the fourth quarter as the Dukes defeated the Presidents by a 19 to 0 score at Forbes Field yesterday. Furjanic, away for a 70-yard run, is shown being tackled by Nussbaum on Duquesne's one-yard line. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

RUTGERS BEATS LAFAYETTE, 7-6

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A drop-kick by Len Tarcher, substitute quarterback, today gave Rutgers a 7-to-6 victory over its ancient rival, Lafayette, for the first time since 1924.

Tarcher replaced George Kramer after the veteran signal caller had tied the score with a touchdown in the second period. It was the Scarlet's eighth win in the twenty-seventh battle of the series that started exactly 50 years ago.

Lafayette's touchdown early in the second period was made by Chick Stabley, who broke through the line and dashed 20 yards for the score.

Wisconsin Rallies To Beat Illinois

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Doc Spears' Wisconsin Badgers demonstrated this afternoon that they are capable of delivering in a pinch. In a homecoming game before a great crowd Wisconsin's eleven came from behind to humble a fighting Illinois team, 20 to 12.

Wisconsin fumbles paved the way for the Illini touchdowns in the first and second quarters after Capt. Gil Berry ran back the opening kickoff 83 yards. Froschauer took Berry's pass and dashed 40 yards for the second Illinois touchdown.

Syracuse Defeats Oglethorpe, 27-6

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Oglethorpe's stormy Petrels proved no match for the powerful assault of a sturdy Syracuse team as the Georgians bowed to the Orange, 27—6, in their intersectional clash here this afternoon.

There were frequent intercepted passes, one of these in the second period leading to Oglethorpe's sole score. Gaillard scoring after Baker had raced 60 yards to the 21-yard line.

Rankin High Loses To E. Huntingdon

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—East Huntingdon Township High eleven defeated Rankin High School in the last minute of play in a class B football battle at East Huntingdon Field today, 6-0.

A 35-yard pass from Zelina to J. Popevec, enabled the latter to sprint for the only score of the game.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

HIGHLAND

L. Henderson and J. A. Quinn tied in the first division with net cards of 75. Play was medal under full handicap. The scores:

First division—L. Henderson, 85-12—73; J. A. Quinn, 81-8—73.

Second division—C. W. Geyer, 92-15—67; E. H. Sloan, 95-19—76.

Third division—C. W. Miller 90-22—68; J. C. Schmidt, 97-29—68.

EDGEWOOD

E. C. Brandt and G. Hochenschmidt tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney, under full handicap with a net 76. The scores:

First division, sweepstakes—E. C. Brandt, 83-7—76; G. Hochenschmidt, 90-14—76; M. Rohrer, Jr., 88-10—78; R. H. Sargent, 91-13—78; P. H. Grunnagle, 90-11—79; F. P. Sidwell, 90-11—79; R. A. Young, 86-10—76.

Second division—J. C. Delo, 91-17—74; W. A. Langfitt, 98-17—81.

CAVALRY RIDERS WIN

The 308th Cavalry polosits defeated the 107th Field Artillery in a three scoring game in the Hunt Armory last night, 11 to 10½. Lieut. Young scored six goals for the winners, while Lieut. Kiser scored seven for the losers. The lineup:

308th Cavalry—11.		107th F. A.—10½.
Lieut. Young	No. 4	Lieut. Kiser
Lieut. Linton	No. 2	Lieut. Collins
Lieut. Perritt	No. 3	Lieut. Watson

Goals—Lieut. Young 6, Lieut. Linton 3, Lieut. Perritt 2, Lieut. Kiser 7, Lieut. Collins 3, Lieut. Watson. Capt. Voltz (sub for Lieut. Collins). Referee—Capt. R. M. Steimer.

FLACCUS WINS 'CHASE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5—Riding his own horse, Starboon, Miss Flaccus, prominent sportsman of Pittsburgh won the Valley Hill Plate Steeplechase which featured the annual meet of the Pickering Hunt held here today. The grass sas run over three and one half miles of timber. Tara Hall, owned by Allaben Stern, was second. Flaccus' other entry, Giroflee was unplaced.

SWIVEL, RANK OUTSIDER, WINS RICH FUTURITY

Golden Way Second, Repay Third in Pimlico Race; Gallant Sir in Triumph.

International News Service.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—Swivel, a rank outsider, won the $40,000 added Pimlico Futurity in a driving finish over Golden Way, another long shot, at Pimlico today. Repaid, the favorite, finished third, and Pomponious was fourth in the mile and sixteenth event.

Swivel scored in brilliant fashion, coming from behind the pace in the stretch to run over The Darb, Barn Swallow and Belios, early leaders, to win going away in the last few strides.

The winner ran the route in 1:46 4-5 over a fast track.

Swivel paid $24.90 to win and Golden Way closed at $16 for place. The show price on Repaid was $5.

GALLANT SIR WINS

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Gallant Sir won the $25,000 added Latonia championship today, making easy going through a muddy track to win by six lengths from C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump. The co-favorite, Gusto, was a poor third.

Gallant Sir was a full six lengths in the lead at the finish and Mad Frump was a similar distance ahead of the struggling Gusto, leading money winner of the year.

The purse, expected to yield $35,000 or more, actually paid the winner $28,465.

The time for the route was 3:12 2-5. The track was heavy.

Pitt-Penn Game in Detail

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The play-by-play description of the Pitt-Penn game at Franklin Field here today follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Penn won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Weinstock's first kickoff went out of bounds and he booted over again to Marsavage, who returned from the one-yard line to the 21. On the first play Kellett tossed a long forward pass over right end, but it was too far away for Hemeon, the end. Perina made a yard at right tackle. Perina punted to Sebastian, who was run out of bounds on the Pitt 47.

Pitt was offside on its first play with Weinstock carrying the ball and was set back five yards. Heller lost two at right tackle. Sebastian tore away for six. On the next play Heller threw a forward pass to Sebastian for a gain of 38 yards and first down on the 16-yard line. Weinstock hit center for 10 and another first down. Sebastian fumbled a bad pass from center, but fell on the ball on the 17-yard line. He lost a yard on the next play. Sebastian passed incomplete over the goal line and it was Penn's ball on its 20-yard line.

Kellett lost a yard on a line buck, but remained in the game. Perina plunged center for eight, then punted to Sebastian, who returned to the Pitt 36-yard line. Sebastian was off for a long run, but fumbled when tackled on the 45. Ward and Kellett recovered for Penn on his own 41. Perina gained two yards. Kellett failed to gain and Perina punted out of bounds on the Pitt 16-yard line.

Heller went off tackle for for four yards. Weinstock for four more through center and Heller made it first down on the 29. Heller went through for nine yards and when Pitt was penalized for offside on a plunge by Weinstock, Hogan punted. Kellett punching the ball out of bounds on the Penn 27.

Masavage gained four yards and Lewis two and Perina punted. Sebastian returning to the Pitt 32. Penn took time out.

Weinstock hit center for two yards. Heller was tackled behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of half a yard. Heller tore around and into the line for a four-yard gain. Kellett took Hogan's punt on the 25-yard line and ran it back to the 32.

Palumbo replaced Sokolis, the Penn captain, at left tackle. Masavage failed to gain at left end. Perina, the Penn fullback, was hurt and time was taken out for him. He remained in the game. Kellett also failed to gain. Perina kicked out of bounds on the Pitt 39-yard line.

Heller tore around left end to the 45-yard line, where he was stopped. Weinstock was just short of a first down through center. Sebastian broke away for 16 yards and first down on the Penn 34-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Pitt 0, Penn 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Collis replaced Masavage at quarterback, Munger went in for Kellett at halfback, and Edwards at fullback for Penn, with Sweeney replacing Colehower at right tackle.

Sebastian fumbled for a three-yard loss. Weinstock made up the distance. Sebastian ran off left tackle for six yards. Heller added seven for a first down on the 21. Weinstock ploughed through center for 11 more a first down on the 10. Weinstock bucked for two yards. Heller failed to gain. Sebastian rounded left end to the four-yard line and on first down Heller lifted a way through guard for the touchdown.

Weinstock kicked goal.

Score—Pitt 7, Penn 0.

Weinstock again kicked off out of bounds. Munger ran the second kick back to the 38. After a gain of a yard, Munger threw a pass which was intercepted by Hogan and run back to the Penn 46. On the next play Munger intercepted a pass from Sebastian and returned to his 39. Penn was set back 15 yards for holding on the next play. Colehower and Sokolis were back in the Penn lineup. Munger ran right end for seven yards. A pass by Munger failed. Munger punted and Sebastian made a fair catch on his 30-yard line. Masavage and Kellett returned to the Penn backfield and Powell replaced Hemeon at end.

Ormiston went in for Hartwig, Rooker for Dailey and Meredith for Cuba for Pitt.

Weinstock went 14 yards through center for a first down. A pass failed. Heller lost four yards. With Hogan carrying the ball Pitt was penalized 15 yards. Hogan kicked to Kellett on the Penn 26.

A forward pass, Kellett to Lewis, made a first down on the 42. Masavage gained four and Kellett added three. With the ball in midfield, Kellett punted and as Sebastian waited for the ball to bound over the goal, Powell leaped up in the air and caught it and grounded it on the 43-yard line, putting Pitt in a tight spot. Pitt missed the signals and did not pass the ball. When the same thing happened again, the Panthers were penalized five yards for delaying the game. Hogan punted from behind his goal and the kick was blocked. Skladany recovered it on the 10-yard line, where it went to Penn.

Kellett lost four yards. Kellett threw a pass to Powell, who made the catch in the corner of the field, and stepped over the goal line for a touchdown. M. G. Smith was inserted into the lineup for Hemeon for the try for point. His attempt failed and Pitt remained in the lead, 7 to 6.

Sebastian ran back Sokolis' kickoff to the 35-yard line. Heller passed to Rooker for a first down on the Pitt 49. Sebastian gained a yard. A forward by Heller failed. Sebastian ripped off three yards and the half ended as another pass was incomplete.

Score: Pitt 7, Penn 6.

THIRD QUARTER

Weinstock's first kickoff went out of bounds. His second was returned to the 36-yard line. Penn was offside on a pass and penalized. Two more passes failed and Penn was set back five more. Kellett punted out of bounds on the Pitt 39.

Weinstock failed to gain. Sebastian made three and Heller four. Hogan punted out of bounds on the Penn 26.

Kellett broke away for an 8-yard gain and Pitt was penalized for unnecessary roughness in making the tackle, giving Penn a first down on its own 43-yard line. Skladany intercepted a pass and returned to the Penn 40-yard line.

Kellett intercepted a pass by Heller and returned to the 36. Kellett made seven yards and then five for first down on his own 48. Weisenbaugh replaced Weinstock. Matesic went in for Sebastian. Mungas for Hogan and Shetwell for Dermey for Pitt. Edwards made three yards and then fumbled for a yard loss. O'Dell was in for Heller for Pitt. Kellett was thrown for a loss of 15 yards. He punted to the Pitt 29.

O'Dell got away for nine yards. Matesic lost one and O'Dell picked up one. Matesic's punt was grounded on the Penn 27.

Kellett failed to gain. Mungas intercepted a pass on the Penn 30.

O'Dell lost two yards and then picked up five. Kellett intercepted a pass by Matesic and ran the ball back to the 39.

Penn put its starting backfield into the game. Perina made two yards. Weisenbaugh intercepted a long pass and ran back to the 13-yard line where he was forced out of bounds.

Weisenbaugh plunged two yards and then went to the seven-yard line. Matesic carried the ball to the four and it was last down and one to go. Pitt took time out. Katz replaced Ormiston on the Pitt line. The Panthers took time out. Weisenbaugh plunged over center and skidded over the goal line in the clear for Pitt's second touchdown. Matesic failed to kick goal.

Score—Pitt, 13; Penn, 6.

Onder kicked off for Pitt and the play was called back without a penalty. He kicked again and Collis made the catch on the five-yard line, racing up the right sideline to the Pitt 49 before he was carried out of bounds. Collis broke through for a gain of nine yards. Perina made first down with a plunge to the 38 as the quarter ended.

Score: Pitt 13, Penn 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Pennypacker and Kellett returned to the lineup for Penn. Cuba, Hogan, Sebastian and Walton and Hartwig were back in for Pitt. Penn gained five yards in three plays at the line and Kellett punted and Pennypacker caught the ball as it bounded and placed it down just outside the goal line. Hogan punted from behind the goal line and, when the Penn safety man fumbled, Cuba recovered for Pitt on his 32-yard line.

A gain by Pitt and an offside gave Pitt a first down and another followed on a 15-yard penalty against Quarters, putting the ball on Penn's 48-yard line. Pitt took an extra time out for a loss of five yards. A long pass by Heller to Sebastian failed. Weisenbaugh fumbled and Penn recovered on the Pitt 42-yard line.

Collins gained two yards at left end and Perina one. Edwards, Palumbo and Kellett returned to the Penn lineup.

Kellett threw a long a long forward pass incomplete into the end zone and Pitt scrimmaged the ball on its 20-yard line.

Weisenbaugh hit the line for seven yards. Sebastian was thrown for a loss of two yards at left end. Lewis was hurt making the tackle.

Heller ran right end behind beautiful interference for a first down on the Pitt 47. Sebastian ran off left tackle for a first down on the Penn 33. Weisenbaugh gained two yards and Sebastian cut through and was away to the 11 for another first down. Pitt was caught holding on a gain by Weisenbaugh and was set back to the 24-yard line. Sebastian was thrown for a six-yard loss on left end. On the next play, Heller threw a pass over right end to Sebastian, who made the catch on the 15-yard line and raced for a touchdown. Weinstock returned to the lineup to kick the goal. Dailey also went in. The try for point failed.

Score—Pitt 19, Penn 6.

Simms replaced Sebastian at right halfback for Pitt. Kellett ran back Weinstock's kickoff to the 24-yard line, where Pitt was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness on the play, putting the ball on the Penn 39-yard line. Kellett gained 2 yards. Two passes failed and Penn was set back 5 yards. Pitt was offside on Kellett's kick, but Penn declined the penalty and Pitt scrimmaged the ball just outside its 20-yard line.

Weinstock gained two yards and Simms lost three.

Kellett caught Hogan's punt on the Penn 45-yard line and ran it back beautifully for a touchdown, evading the grasping of several tacklers. Kellet's try for point failed.

Score—Pitt, 19; Penn, 12.

Timmons replaced Skladany and Siegel went in for Hartwig for Pitt. Timmons ran back the kickoff to the Pitt 42. On the next play Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Heller made five yards. Simms ran out of bounds at left after a gain of two yards. Hogan punted and Kellett was downed in his tracks on the 29-yard line.

Penn tried a pass and Sweeney, a tackle, caught the ball and ran to the Pitt 20, but the ball was called back. Weinstock was hurt on the play and Luch replaced him at fullback for Pitt. Another pass failed and Penn was penalized five yards. Lewis rushed for 11 yards. Kellett punted, and when Luch, back on safety, played the ball safe, it struck his foot and was pounced upon by a Penn man on the 14-yard line.

Time was almost up and Kellett rushed back and threw a forward pass which fell back of the end zone out of reach of the intended receiver. Pitt scrimmaged the ball on its 20-yard line on the touchback and the game ended one play later with Luch hitting the line for a short gain.

Score—Pitt 19, Penn 12.

Panther-Penn Game Figures

	PITT	PENN
Number of scrimmage plays	60	32
Yards gained from scrimmage	271	85
Yards lost from scrimmage	39	20
Net yards from scrimmage	242	65
Forward passes attempted	11	19
Forward passes completed	3	5
Forward passes incomplete	8	10
Yards gained from forward passes	82	45
Yards gained from opponents passes intercepted	59	11
Net yards from passes	141	56
Net yards from passes and scrimmage	375	121
First downs from scrimmage	9	2
First downs from forward passes	1	0
First downs from penalties	2	2
Total number of first downs	12	4
Number of kickoffs	4	7
Yardage of kickoffs	205	98
Average length of kickoffs	51	49
Number of kickoff returns	2	3
Yardage of kickoffs returns	54	128
Average length of kickoff returns	27	26
Number of punts	8	12
Yardage of punts	317	468
Average length of punts	34	39
Number of punt returns	4	3
Yardage of punt returns	58	72
Average length of punt returns	14	24
Number of punts blocked	1	0
Number of penalties against	10	8
Yards lost from penalties	95	70
Net yards gained carrying ball	390	281
Touchdowns scored	3	2
Tries for point after touchdowns made	1	0
Ball lost on downs	1	0
Ball lost on fumbles	4	1
Fumbles made	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	1

JACKETS BEAT JUNIATA, 13-12

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Waynesburg College narrowly emerged victor in a close contest with Juniata College this afternoon. The final score was 13 to 12 with each team having 11 first downs. The tilt was closely contested throughout, giving Juniata credit for being the first team this season to score more than one touchdown against the visitors. The triumph of the Yellow Jackets was due largely to their powerful line drive, while Juniata's aerial attack was the feature of their part in the game.

Juniata scored in the first quarter. On an exchange of punts the Indians advanced deep into the opposition territory after which Given heaved a 40-yard pass to Light, who was over the goal line.

With the opening of the second quarter Currie, diminutive Waynesburg halfback, was responsible for two touchdowns. In the first instance he took the ball around right end from the 10-yard line and for the second he received a pass from Donnelly on the 10-yard line.

Juniata also scored in the second, a beautiful 25-yard pass, again from Given to Light, netted the tally. The lineup:

Juniata.		Waynesburg.
Light	L.E.	Reist
Holsinger	L.T.	Wiley
Reber	L.G.	Mamuso
Walley	C.	Paul
Hall	R.G.	Booth
Friend	R.T.	Butterworth
Nicholson	R.E.	McCracken
Given	Q.	Donnelly
Wenker	L.H.	Currie
Petty	R.H.	Rollaso
Cook	F.	Conroy

Juniata	6	6	0	0	—12
Waynesburg	0	13	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Juniata, Light 2; Waynesburg, Currie 2. Goal from touchdown—Donnelly (placement kick). Referee—Miller, Penn State. Umpire—Scheffer, Gettysburg. Linesman—Goldstein, Dickinson.

Ambridge Defeats Stowe Township

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Ambridge High's W. P. I. A. L. aspirations were augmented today with a brilliant 12-0 victory over a stubborn Stowe township eleven, brilliant passing and running netting the Garnet and Gray a pair of touchdowns.

Perricelli crossed the final line for the first score on a lateral pass play that started on the nine-yard line after great work on the part of Michelosen and Perricelli had put the Rubenstein eleven in scoring position. Michelosen crashed the line from the six-yard line for the second score after his 27-yard pass to Perricelli paved the way for the score. The lineup:

Ambridge—12.		Stowe Twp.—0.
Mrozewski	L.E.	Panno
Cutowski	L.T.	Bachkowski
Chyzewski	L.G.	Demarco
Kubei	C.	Kindle
Wilkening	R.G.	Lysko
Matsik	R.T.	Rizzo
Bedzyk	R.E.	H. Bruckman
Perricelli	Q.	Pastin
Santri	L.H.	B. Bruckman
Benedict	R.H.	Sholl
Michelosen	F.	P. Giliaquinta

Substitutions—Ambridge, Granovich, Shaffo, Cottage, Span, Fouse, Grabinsky, Trefzer, Herman. Brooks; Stowe Township—Canoza, Karscher, Deutsch, F. Giliaquanta, Ferrie. Touchdowns—Perricelli, Michelosen. Referee—Park. Umpire—Heider. Linesman—McQuiston.

Monongahela Battles Charleroi to Tie

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 5.—Monongahela and Charleroi high schools battled to a 7-7 draw before a crowd of 3,500 fans here today.

A long pass from Brown to Hugus accounted for Charleroi's score in the second quarter. Metro scored for Monongahela from the one-yard line in the fourth quarter. The lineup:

Charleroi—7.		Monongahela—7.
Scripp	L.E.	Wilson
Reeves	L.T.	Jones
Celaschi	L.G.	Miller
Pyzynski	C.	Delio
Robinson	R.G.	Kahle
Henrion	R.T.	Bosser
Hugus	R.E.	Barantovich
Gregory	Q.	Prah
Brown	L.H.	Wright
Mahovlich	R.H.	Giannangelo
Zalom	F.	Metro

Substitutions—Monongahela—Torretti, Ferrari, Charleroi—Riller. Touchdowns—Hugus, Barantovich. Goals from touchdowns, Mahovlich, place kick; Miller, place kick. Referee—Weisz. Umpire—Behrnoist. Linesman—Templeton.

Panthers Win Thriller From Penn, 19 to 12

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Sebastian, the other halfback, that was good for 38 yards and first down on the Penn 16-yard line. Weinstock, the fullback, charged through center for an even 10 yards and another first down on the next play. Then things began to happen.

TOUCHDOWN DRIVE FAILS

Sebastian fumbled a bad pass from center for a loss of 11 yards. Then he lost two on a running play and Heller forward passed over the goal for a touchback and the touchdown bid was off. Penn made a kicking duel of it throughout the remainder of the period and the crowd cheered the scoreless tie as the teams changed goals.

Just before the end of the first quarter, Pitt had taken one of those punts on its own 39-yard line and worked it in four plays, including a 17-yard run by Sebastian, to the Penn 34-yard line.

Five plays starting the second period with Heller, Weinstock and Sebastian all taking turns at carrying the ball, brought it to the 10-yard line. Then Weinstock hit center for two yards, Heller was stopped, Sebastian went to the four-yard line, and on final down, Heller knifed his way through guard for the first score. Weinstock kicked the try-for-point, and Pitt was out in front, 7-0.

Followed then an orgy of kicking, intercepted passes and penalties before Penn went out and got itself the "break" of the game and its first touchdown just before the half ended. The Quakers were in midfield and had to make two yards on final down when Don Kellett kicked. Mike Sebastian was back on his five-yard line waiting for the ball to bounce over the goal when Johnny Powell, sub end for Penn, came prancing to the spot, jumped high in the air to snare the bouncing pigskin and then placed it neatly down on the six-yard line.

PITT ON 'SPOT'

Was Pitt flustered? Well, it missed signals twice and didn't pass the ball, and the referee decided the Panthers were delaying the game and penalized them five yards to their one-yard line. This made Hogan kick fast from behind his goal, and the ball was blocked after crossing the scrimmage line and recovered by Skladany, the Pitt end, but went to Penn on the Pitt 10-yard line.

Kellett was thrown for a four-yard loss on the next play, and then what does that pesky Johnny Powell fellow do but run far out to the right and, standing in the extreme corner of the field, catch a pass from the even peskier Kellett and then step over the goal. The cheers of the Penn rooters died as one M. G. Smith, inserted into the lineup for the express purpose of trying for the extra point, missed, thus enabling Pitt to hold a lead of 7-6 as the half ended.

Kicks and passes sent the ball back and forth through most of the third quarter or until Henry Weisenbaugh, subbing at fullback for Weinstock, intercepted a pass on the Penn 45-yard line and dashed back to the 13-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. He carried it to the seven-yard line in two plays and then Matesic, subbing for Sebastian, gained three more. On final down, Weisenbaugh completed his heroic effort by diving over center and skidding across the goal out in the clear. Matesic failed to kick goal and the score was 13-6.

A long return of the succeeding kickoff by Collins, Penn's subquarterback, enabled the Quakers to finish the next to final quarter with the ball on Pitt's 38-yard line. Halted at the 33 two plays later, Penn pulled another fast one on Pitt when it punted and Pennypacker, sub end, took the ball on the bounce in front of the waiting Weisenbaugh and grounded it inches in front of the Pitt goal.

Again Hogan was on the spot, but he kicked safely from behind the goal and Pitt recovered the ball on its 32-yard line as the receiver fumbled. Shortly afterward, Pitt fumbled and Penn recovered on the Panther 42 and threw a long pass incomplete over the goal from the 38-yard line on third down.

And then, believe it or not, Pitt suddenly came to life and scrimmaging the ball on its 20-yard line on the touchback, drove straightway up the field 80 yards for its third and final touchdown in nine plays, including a 15-yard penalty against itself. A run of 23 yards by Heller and two of 20 yards each by Sebastian featured the parade, brought to a successful conclusion when Heller stepped back from the 30-yard stripe on final down, with 28 yards to go, and pitched a perfect strike to Sebastian on the 15-yard line and Mike hot-footed to the land where they pay off the six-pointers. Weinstock missed this try-for-point, and the total was 19 to 6.

On an exchange of punts following the next kickoff, Kellett grabbed Pitt's boot on his own 45-yard line and zigzagged his way through and away from grasping tacklers and beat a path, with some interference at the finish, over the Pitt goal. It's been a long time since anything like that has happened to Pitt, but there it was, a 55-yard runback of a kick for a touchdown.

EXTRA POINT FAILS

Kellett tried to kick the extra point and failed, and the score was 19-12, as it remained at the finish, with Penn, as already told, trying for a forward pass touchdown with a fling beyond the end zone one play before the game ended.

The stage for this near-tally was set by another foozled handling of a Penn punt. Kellett kicked from his own 35-yard line, and Luch, in the game as Pitt's third fullback, let the ball roll until it touched his foot just before a Penn man fell on it to touch it down, "that gave the Quakers the ball on the Pitt 14-yard line.

There was no time to try a little of this and a little of that. A matter of seconds remained, so Kellett did the smart thing, throwing a pass for everthing or no dice. It was no dice, Pitt took the ball on its own 20-yard line and had time to run one play before it was all over.

It was every bit the battle Penn promised to make it, and Pitt, despite its big margin in the matter of first downs and its net gain of 373 yards against 121 for Penn, looked none took good in victory.

PITT BAND SHINES

The Pitt band, strutting its stuff in the Ohio State manner before the battle, and between halves, put the Penn band to shame in comparison with the respective showings of the rival football teams. Perhaps the looseness of the play, or Penn's daring and ingenuity had something to do with it, or was the direct cause of it all, but Pitt, in spite of heavy replacements, was lucky to squeeze through on the long side of a game it should have won by as much as Tony Canzoneri outgalloped Billy Petrolle in the lightweight championship battle in New York the night before, and that from here to there and back again.

The Panther party left late tonight for home and will arrive in Pittsburgh early tomorrow morning. Nebraska, at Lincoln, Neb., next Saturday, is the next stop along the route of the toughest schedule of any team in the country this year.

SEWANEE BOWS TO PENN STATE IN 18-6 CLASH

Lions Outplay Southerners To Chalk Up Second Win Of Season; Johnson Stars.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Playing its first southern opponent since 1925, Penn State downed Sewanee, 18 to 6, for its second victory of the season here today.

The Lions registered 12 points in the first half to clinch the victory and added a third touchdown in the last quarter. Sewanee's touchdown came in the second quarter and marked the second time that the southern eleven was within scoring distance in the game.

PASSES INTERCEPTED

Both teams had the misfortune of having a rival player intercept their forward passes on several occasions, State getting the best break when Capt. Collins snared Johnson's pass in the fourth quarter and sprinted 52 yards for a touchdown.

The first touchdown came in the first four minutes of play. Penn State recovered its own kickoff on Sewanee's 30-yard line to start the game, and Sigel scored on an end run after a steady march from that point.

Cole, Penn State tackle, recovered a fumble on Sewanee's 30-yard line to start the Lions on their second scoring march. Skemp, Lohr and Morrison carried the ball to the four-yard line and the latter went around right end for the touchdown.

SEWANEE SCORES

Sewanee's single touchdown followed within three minutes after Morrison's score. Taking the ball on their own 13-yard line, the visitors used but five plays to traverse the remaining 87 yards for the touchdown. A 58-yard run by Cravens and two forward passes both from Cravens to Lawrence, were included in the five plays. The lineup:

Penn State (18)	Pos.	Sewanee (6)
Slusser	L.E.	Nelson
Cole	L.T.	Mortesen (c)
Hesch	L.G.	K. Clark
Anderson	C.	Eg'leston
Bedosky	R.G.	L. Thompson
Woolbert	R.T.	Hamm
Brewster	R.E.	Lawrence
Lohr	Q.B.	Castleberry
Collins (c)	L.H.	Cravens
Sigel	R.H.	Underwood
Skemp	F.B.	Rich

Score by quarters:

Penn State	6	6	0	6	—18
Sewanee	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Sigel, Morrison, Collins, Lawrence.

Substitutions—Penn State: Mortones for Sigel, Berry for Cole, Harper for Skemp, Kreizman for Bedosky, Woodridge for Hesch, Wilie for Harper, McKee for Brewster, Grimshaw for Slusser, Long for Lohr, Rich for Anderson, Park for Cole. Sewanee—Kellerman for Castleberry, Mc-Lure for Underwood, Hayes for Clark, Holland for Hayes, Hatch for Cravens, Johnson fo Rich.

Referee—W. D. Maginis, Lehigh. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman—F. R. Gillinder, Pennsylvania. Field Judge—D. S. Scott, Michigan.

VICTORY FOR SWISSVALE

Swissvale High School scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to defeat Braddock High yesterday afternoon. The score was 13-0. The winning team was awarded a point on interference. Casillo and Aurelia crossed the Braddock goal for touchdowns. The first score came after the enemy had fumbled. Casillo grabbed a Braddock pass before Swissvale started its march to a second touchdown. The lineup:

Swissvale—13.		Braddock—0.
Lawyer	L.E.	Wiskowski
Jurkowitz	L.T.	Grudowski
Wisner	L.G.	Coester
Morrissey	C.	Rymkoski
Rosenblum	R.G.	Pisarek

West Virginia Scores 19-0 Win Over Georgetown

MARKER STARS WITH 83-YARD RUN OVER GOAL

Allen, Karr Also Contribute Touchdowns as Hoyas Are Routed by Mountaineers.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Three touchdowns, scored by Marker, Allen and Karr, of West Virginia, in the first, third and fourth quarters, and Parriott's single conversion of the extra point, enabled West Virginia to score a 19-0 victory over an ancient rival, Georgetown, here today before a small crowd of football fans.

The first touchdown came after West Virginia had been forced by exchanges of punts back to the Mountaineer 17-yard line. On the first play, Marker broke loose through right tackle and ran 83 yards for the score. West Virginia threatened again during the second quarter, but Georgetown stiffened its defense and took the ball on downs on its 23. Continued punting followed, but the Hoyas launched a forward pass attack, which was stopped when Thomas, of West Virginia, intercepted on the W. Va. 33 and ran back to the Georgetown 25 as the half ended.

GEORGETOWN OUTPLAYED

West Virginia kept Georgetown in the hole during the early part of the third period, and when Kennedy fumbled Scott's punt, on the Georgetown 20, Karr recovered for West Virginia. A pass to Karr took the ball to the Georgetown two, and Allen backed it over on two plays.

Starting at the West Virginia 20, early in the fourth period, the Mountaineers, through some good line bucking by Thomas, two penalties against Georgetown for roughing, and a long pass, Parriott to Karr, good for 36 yards, scored another touchdown. The march was 80 yards without a stop.

GAME DRAB AFFAIR

The Mountaineers clearly outplayed Georgetown, but ragged playing by both teams made it a drab affair through parts of the game. Bradley and Walacabage played best for Georgetown, while the Mountaineer line made things easy for the fast West Virginia backs.

The annual cross-country race between the Navy and West Virginia was run during the game, and the latter surprised with an upset victory, 21 to 34. Dever, Zimmerman and Ashworth, of West Virginia, finishing ahead of the crack Navy runners to secure the advantage. The lineup:

West Virginia	Pos.	Georgetown
Karr	L.E.	Muti
Schweitzer	L.T.	Sullivan
Zirbs	L.G.	Walacabage
Stewart	C.	Callahan
Swisser	R.G.	Danner
McDonald	R.T.	Katalinas
Goodwin	R.E.	Hudson (c)
Allen	Q.B.	Donoghue
Scott	L.H.	Dee
Marker	R.H.	Parcells
Thomas	F.B.	Bradley

Score by periods:
West Virginia ..... 7 0 6 6—19

Scoring—Touchdowns—West Virginia: Marker, Allen, Karr. Points after touchdown—Parriott (placement).

Substitutions—Georgetown, Carolan for Muti, Kennedy for Donoghue, Shimmens for Parcells; Rubbo for Danner, Saverini for Dee, Danieu for Bradley, Williamson for Callahan, Danner for Russo; Muti for Carolan, Hudson for Murphy, Donoghue for Kennedy, Walacabage for Cohen, Costello for Kennedy, Standey for Saverini. West Virginia—Parriott for Scott, Scott for Parriott, Parriott for Scott, Vargo for McDonald, Fidler for Zirbs, Wilson fr Karr, Anderson for Swisser, Canich for Allen, Wright for Stewart, Stern for Marker, Covey for Kopko, Gouker for Sweitzer, Kopko for Thomas, White for Wright.

Officials—Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—D. B. Daugherty, W. & J. Linesman—A. H. Slack, Penn A. C. Field Judge—R. B. Goodwin, W. & J.

TOUCHDOWN, THRILLING ACTION IN DUKES' WIN OVER W. & J.

BATTED DOWN—McDougall (No. 27), Duquesne end, is shown batting down a W. & J. pass at the goal line as the Laydenmen thwarted a President scoring bid in third quarter.

TOUCHDOWN—Art Strutt, substituting for Silvio Zaninelli at fullback for Duquesne, denting the W. & J. forward wall for the Bluffites' second touchdown, in the third quarter, as the Red and Blue warriors defeated the Presidents, 19 to 0, at Forbes Field yesterday. Strutt plunged from two-yard line. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

IRISH EASILY ERASE KANSAS' LEAD, COP, 24-6

Melinkovich, Sheeketski and Banas Sprint 70, 60 and 52 Yards for Touchdowns.

International News Service.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 5.—Notre Dame's Ramblers regained some of their lost prestige here this afternoon by downing a stubborn Kansas aggregation, 24 to 6.

Still smarting under the sting of last week's defeat at Pittsburgh, Hunk Anderson's revamped varsity had difficulty in getting started, allowing Kansas to score within three minutes after the game started, on running plays.

Thereafter the Notre Dame gang took the offensive, tallying one touchdown in each period of the contest.

Banas' 52-yard run in the first quarter opened the Irish scoring. Sheeketski, in the next frame, went through for a 60-yard run to a touchdown and Melinkovich raced 70 yards in the third period for the third tally. The last touchdown was scored by Koken, who skirted right end for six yards to the goal line.

The lineup:

Notre Dame.		Kansas.
Vairo	L.E.	Casini
Pfefferle	L.T.	Mehringer
Wunsch	L.G.	Kvaternik
Alexander	C.	Burcham
Pivarnik	R.G.	Atkeson
Roach	R.T.	Clawson
Host (C.)	R.E.	O'Neil
Vejar	Q.	Schaake
Lukats	L.H.	Dumm
Tobin	R.H.	Smith
Banas	F.	Gridley

Score by periods:
Notre Dame ..... 6 6 6 6—24
Kansas ..... 6 0 0 0—6

Notre Dame Scoring: Touchdowns—Lukats, Sheeketski, sub for Tobin, Melinkovich, sub for Banas, Koken, sub for Lukats. Kansas scoring: touchdown—Schaake.

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire—C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley; linesman—Dr. Isadore Anderson, Missouri; field judge—Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown.

DUKES DEFEAT PRESIDENTS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Jeff six-yard line and the Prexies took the ball on downs.

Zagray and Zaninelli engaged in a kicking duel, with honors about even, until midway in the second period. Sullivan made a neat 20-yard return of one of Zagray's boots to put the ball on his own 45. Deluca hurled a long pass to Krankota for a first down on the Wash-Jeff 15-yard line. The heave was good for 41 yards. Pawlina and Deluca ripped away at the Wash-Jeff tackles to place the ball on the goal line, from which position Pawlina carried it across.

DUKES PENALIZED

Zaninelli's try for the extra point sailed true between the uprights, but the Dukes were detected holding and drew a 15-yard penalty. Zananelli tried a pass on the second attempt, which was caught by Deluca out of bounds.

The Dukes hung it on 'em in the third quarter, putting the ball game on ice.

Scrimmaging the ball on the 20-yard line after Sullivan had kicked over the goal, the Wash-Jeff attack clogged to such an extent that when Zagray dropped back to punt, he was standing directly on the goal line. The pass from center was high, the Duquesne line was in on the harrassed President halfback like a pack of poor relations on a free meal and Paul Burns, subbing at tackle for the local Irish, blocked the punt. The ball went skidding behind the line, but had so much "english" on it that it spun out again, to the four-yard mark, where Ben Ciccone pounced upon it just as it was about to slide out of bounds.

STRUTT CROSSES LINE

In three plays, Strutt rammed center for the touchdown. Sullivan kicked a placement goal for the thirteenth point.

Worried and desperate, Wash-Jeff tried the dangerous experiment of passing deep within their own territory. Sullivan came in fast to pull in Zagray's first heave and before he was stopped reached the Wash-Jeff 24-yard mark.

McDonald was good for four yards at right end. He then passed to Dick Nussbaum for seven more and on fourth down, Strutt jammed his way through the center of the line for a first down on the Presidents' four-yard line stripe. McDonald raced around right end and scored standing up. This time, Sullivan's placement attempt was wide.

The Dukes went right out after another one. They took the next kick off and drove steadily down the field, finally gaining the Wash-Jeff seven yard line, first down. A penalty inflicted on W. & J., for roughing Sullivan when he punted aided no little in this sortie, as the Dukes retained possession of the ball.

DEFENSE CHECKS DUKES

Wash-Jeff's defense rose to the occasion nobly this time, however, and managed to hold off the viciously attacking Dukes. They took the ball on the eight-yard line.

A thrilling sprint of 70 yards by Furjanic, President half back, provided the Wash-Jeffers with their second big scoring opportunity, but Bob Deacle, 200 pound line cracker pulled the old butter-finger act and the opportunity faded away.

Furjanic broke clear outside right tackle, on the 30-yard line, evaded the Dukes backing up the line and appeared set for a touchdown run, but Dick Nussbaum, defending the territory on the right side of the field cut across and with a fine tackle, caught the none too fast President halfback on the one-yard line. Deacle, on the first play, fumbled going into the line and Baker fell on the ball, for the Dukes.

DUKES MISS CHANCE

Duquesne, too, secured another scoring opportunity, in the dying moments of the game. Messy ball handling by the Red and Black backfield resulted in a fumble, which Rado, Duquesne guard, recovered on the W. & J. 13-yard mark. The third-string Duquesne backfield, with Marin and Lathero heaving the ball, tried to score via the aerial route, but the alert and grimly determined Presidents successfully thwarted the efforts of the locals.

Wash-Jeff employed its double wing back formation throughout but the backs lacked the speed to get the plays under way before the Duquesne defense could get set. Duquesne's drives at the Wash-Jeff tackles met with great success, and the short end-running game employed by the Bluffites kept the Presidents in hot water continually.

The contest marked the second appearance of the Presidents in Pittsburgh this year, they having batled Carnegie Tech to a 6-6 tie earlier in the season.

Nice Blocking—Layden; All Credit to Dukes—Day

At the conclusion of Duquesne's 19-0 victory over W. & J. at Forbes Field yesterday, Coach Elmer Layden, of Duquesne, and Coach Hank Day, of W. & J., expressed their views on the battle as follows:

HEAD COACH ELMER LAYDEN, DUQUESNE—Our team did a nice lot of blocking, and that's the big thing. W. & J. had a good ball club out there. Zagray is an excellent back and a keen runner. King played a splendid defensive game, and Gray was very strong at center. Oone of our men who were knocked out was seriously hurt.

HEAD COACH LEROY P. (HANK) DAY, W. & J.—We were outcharged and outfought. That's about the story. We just couldn't click. Duquesne must be given all credit for having the better team on the field today. It was pointed for the game and played well. We ask no alibis.

Thiel Loses To Titans

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Westminster College defeated Thiel College here today by an 18-to-0 score in a mud battle featured by two long runs for scores. The Titans tallied in the first, third and fourth periods through runs by Arrowsmith, Erie lad; Ketterer, Rochester halfback, and Staples, fullback.

Westminster took the ball soon after the initial kickoff and on three first downs carried the ball to the Thiel one-foot mark where it was lost on downs. Snyder punted to Sweeney on the 50 and the Titan quarterback carried it to the 39. Arrowsmith swept around end and raced for the score.

In the third period, Ketterer replaced Arrowsmith at left half and on the second play took the ball from his own 22 and raced around end to score. Again in the fourth period, Westminster took the ball on a freak play, Rehfus kicked off to Thiel and the kick was short, Scarborough falling on it. From here, Sweeney made seven, Staples made a first down, and Ketterer added another first down. With the ball on the Thiel two-yard line, Staples plunged over for the score. The lineup:

Westminster.		Thiel.
Layshock	L.E.	Ruhley
Dishong	L.T.	George
Rose	L.G.	Gazetos
Franklin	C.	Sieberling
Hollander	R.G.	Steltzer
Rehfus	R.T.	Abrahams
Huneke	R.E.	Lowgher
Sweeney	Q.	Snyder
Arrowsmith	L.H.	McClure
Scarborough	R.H.	Schenick
Staples	F.	Omechko

Westminster ..... 6 0 6 6—18

Touchdowns — Arrowsmith, Ketterer, Staples. Miss try for extra point—Hunneke 2, Sweeney. Substitutions — Westminster, Ketterer, Straw, Bloker, Lubuono; Thiel, Dudley, Hahne, Edwards, Strimer, Hess. Referee—Fitting. Umpire — Merriman. Linesman—Holmes.

LATROBE TRIUMPHS, 13-0

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Latrobe High defeated a heavy Derry Township eleven on the latter's field today, 13-0. A poor kick by Polosky following a 43-yard boot by Moersch gave Latrobe the ball on the four-yard line. Moersch carried it over on two line plunges. A 40-yard march, topped by Suskiewicz's sprint for 15 yards, accounted for the only score. The lineup:

Latrobe—134.		Derry T'wnship—0.
Lenz	L.E.	Palek
Gibson	L.T.	Lovera
J. Johnson	L.G.	Ferrari
Korona	C.	H. Palek
Ciocci	R.E.	Dimattia
Himler	R.T.	Sindorf
K. Johnson	R.G.	Graham
Jioio	Q.	Polosky
J. Guskiewicz	L.H.	Barron
Flack	R.H.	Palko
Moersch	F.	Checkosky

Touchdowns—Moersch, Guskiewicz. Point after touchdown—Guskiewicz. Referee—Alwine. Umpire—Lynch. Linesman—Noonan.

Chicago Easy For Purdue

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Purdue's machine-like offense overcame Chicago today as predicted, but went farther than expected to smother the Maroons, 37 to 0, in their Western Conference football engagement.

The Maroons gave Boilermaker supporters a brisk scare in the first period, marching 35 yards to the Purdue one-yard line before the defense awoke and took the ball on downs. After that, with the exception of another assault in the third quarter, which ended when a pass was intercepted by John Gehler on the Purdue goal line, the Boilermakers gave the crowd of 19,000 a fine exhibition of ball-carrying. The lineup:

Purdue—37.		Chicago—0.
Moss	L.E.	Baker
Fehring	L.T.	Cassels
Letsinger	L.G.	Patterson
Oehler	C.	Parsons
Jamicek	R.G.	Zenner
Ungers	R.T.	J. Spearing
Lowery	R.E.	Gabel
Pardonner	Q.	Johnson
Hecker	L.H.	Mendenhall
Purvis	R.H.	Birney
Horstmann	F.	Summers

Score by periods:
Purdue ..... 6 12 13 6—37

Purdue scoring: Touchdowns—Purvis 2, Horstmann, Hecker 2, Moss. Points after touchdowns—Peelle (sub for Pardonner).

Officials: Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin). Field judge—Bruce Morrison (Kansas). Linesman—Perry Graves (Illinois).

West Liberty College Tops Morris-Harvey

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 5.—West Liberty College skidded its way to 12-to-0 victory over Morris Harvey this afternoon. The Hilltoppers scored in the second and third periods. A slippery field hampered the play of both elevens.

Zaneski plunged over from the one-yard line for the first score. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Miller hit tackle for six yards for the second score. The lineup:

West Liberty—12.		Morris Harvey—0.
Heffron	L.E.	Tamplin
Speiser	L.T.	Roberts
Wilson	L.G.	Miller
W. Andorka	C.	Griffin
Rykoskey	R.G.	Blackwood
H. Andorwa	R.T.	Barnes
Curtis	R.E.	Mehen
Zaneske	Q.	Rutter
Miller	L.H.	O'Connor
Duncan	R.H.	Martin
Saule	F.	Cantebury

Score by periods:
West Liberty ..... 0 6 6 0—12

Touchdowns—Zaneski, Miller. Officials—Gallagher, referee; Tuble, umpire; Case, head linesman.

COKERS TRIUMPH, 18-0

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Connellsville High School football eleven topped South Brownsville in an easy manner today to register an 18-0 victory. Using nothing but power plays, the locals crossed the goal once in each of the first three quarters. The Cokers piled up a total of 16 first downs to three for the visitors. The lineup:

Connellsville—18.		S. Brownsville—0.
McCormick	L.E.	Moore
Nesbitt	L.T.	Brown
Nardine	L.G.	Shaffer
Davis	C.	Guseman
Wingrove	R.G.	Novak
Crouse	R.T.	Seese
Jaros	R.E.	Elliot
Whipkey	Q.	Rockinson
Pierce	L.H.	Land
Dunstan	R.	Pierson
Newell	F.H.	Secosky

Connellsville ..... 6 6 6 0—18

Touchdowns—Pierce, Dunstan, Newell. Sustitutions—Connellsville: Soliday for Newell; the second team in the last quarter. South Brownsville—Secko for Pierson; McGinty for Shaffer.

Referee—Herwick. Umpire—Metrezat. Linesman—Darby.

KEN HIGH BOWS TO N. CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—New Castle High School football team swept to its eighth straight victory of the season here this afternoon, by defeating a hard-fighting New Kensington High eleven, 32 to 7, in a class AA Conference game.

Johnny Uram, the blond New Castle right halfback, was the outstanding star of the New Castle offense. He scored three of the touchdowns. One of them a scamper of 35 yards. Walter Kominic scored one of the touchdowns on a line plunge and Ron Thomas, left end, caught a 40-yard pass over the goal line for the final touchdown. The lineup:

New Castle—32.		New Kensington—7.
Thomas	L.E.	Waugh
F. Shellogg	L.T.	Paull
Raskowski	L.G.	Crummie
Duff	C.	Gans
Decarbo (C.)	R.G.	R. Belli
A. Shellogg	R.T.	Reisch
Tommelleo	R.E.	A. Belli
Rambo	Q.	Shukis
Nickum	L.H.	Ross
Uram	R.H.	Walaitos
Kominic	F.	Zaleski

Score by periods:
New Castle ..... 7 6 7 12—32
New Kensington ..... 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Uram, 3; Kominic 1; Thomas 1; Zaleski. Points after touchdowns—Nickum 2, Nelson. Substitutions—New Castle: James, Lane, Howley, Polkovitch, Humphrey. New Kensington—Nelson Sproul, Nesbit. First downs—New Castle, 15; New Kensington 4. Referee—McGlinchey; umpire—Harr; linesman—Gannon.

Erie East Defeats Sharon High, 12-6

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Erie East High gridders chalked up their ninth consecutive victory of the season here this afternoon, defeating Sharon High, 12 to 6. East's reserves played the entire first half, holding the visitors scoreless, but they were unable to make any headway on the offensive. At the start of the second half, the first-string team came on to the field and in a few moments Blossey tossed a pass to Thomas for the first touchdown.

Early in the fourth quarter, after the warriors had lost 22 yards on penalties and plays which were smeared, Blossey dropped back and threw a pass to Laraway for a first down on the one-yard line. Blossey sliced through tackle for a touchdown on the next play.

Two long passes, one from Gibbons to Bayer, for 19 yards, and one from Gibbons to Clepper, for 31 yards, put the Sharonites in scoring position late in the game, and Hardy circled right end for the visitors' lone touchdown. The lineup:

East—12.		Sharon—6.
Lisek	L.E.	Nichols
Ropelewski	L.T.	Marcus
Detuerk	L.G.	Danner
Roth	C.	McGill
Andryczak	R.G.	Klaric
Jageman	R.T.	Ospamic
Majewski	R.E.	Bayer
Amendola	Q.	Weiser
Osiecki	L.H.	Matika
Brydon	R.H.	Grimm
Laprice	F.	Gibbons

East ..... 0 0 6 6—12
Sharon ..... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Thomas, Blossey, Hardy. Referee—Kerr; umpire—Emminger; linesman—Brady.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—New Brighton High offense clicked in the first half here today to register a 19-0 win over Ellwood City. Walker and Mujwit scored on long passes and Webster scored on a 40-yard run. The lineup:

New Brighton—19		Ellwood City—
T. Mujwit	L.E.	Johnson
Thomas	L.T.	Vogt
Gillen	L.G.	Demas
Birkich	C.	Glover
O. Goosby	R.G.	Navolio
Mentz	R.T.	Pratt
Keppen	R.E.	Barnes
Molter	Q.	McCloskey
Walker	L.H.	Paal
Capo	R.H.	Howells
Webster	F.	Luxemberg

Score by periods:
New Brighton ..... 6 13 0 0—19

Touchdowns — Walker, T. Mujwit, Webster. Try for point—Webster. Missed try for point—Webster, Thomas. Referee—Gray. Umpire—Noltie. Head linesman—Rugh.

OIL CITY IN TIE

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—Oil City's string of five straight defeats ended here today when the Oilers came from behind in the final quarter to tie Grove City, 6-6. The lineup:

Oil City.		Grove City.
R. M. Bickel	L.E.	Smith
Sharp	L.T.	Adams
Brown	L.G.	Thomas
Fyda	C.	Richards
Anderson	R.G.	Gregg
Martin	R.T.	Thompson
R. Bickel	R.E.	Horseman
Zeigler	Q.	Cicero
Chacona	L.H.	Barber
Szafran	R.H.	Cookson
Sampsell	F.	Hogland

Score by quarters:
Oil City ..... 0 0 0 6—6
Grove City ..... 0 6 0 0—6

Substitutions: Oil City—Bell, Gourley, Ryan, Depew, Sager, Underwood, Firster and Synoski; Grove City—Moore and Graham. Umpire—Lynch, Greenville. Referee—Callahan, Greenville. Head linesman—Hetra, Farrell.

CHOCOLATE SUSPENDED

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Suspension of Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer, for one year by the Michigan State Boxing Commission, was announced today in a bulletin issued by James W. Brown, president of the National Boxing Association. The suspension is for failing to appear for his scheduled bout in Detroit, October 27. Heavyweight champions will be granted a year, and titleholders in other classes eight months in which to defend their crowns.

Stanford Handed Third Straight Defeat, 18 to 13

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The University of Washington Huskies came back in the second half to win from Stanford, 18 to 13, here today.

Baker, Stanford fullback, opened the scoring by plunging one foot for a touchdown after the ball had been set up my Caddel and Sim on a long drive from midfield.

Cherberg, Washington's quarterback, scored the next touchdown on a beautiful 88-yard run after catching a punt.

Howard, Washington center, intercepted a Stanford pass and galloped 55 yards for the next Husky score. Sulkosky, fullback, closed the Washington touchdown drive by crashing over right tackle for 27 yards for his score.

The game was the third consecutive defeat for Stanford.

Boston Loses To Villanova

NEWTOWN, Mass., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—A powerful third-period offensive that netted 13 points enabled the Villanova eleven to come from behind and beat Boston College, 20 to 9, here today.

The losers broke into the scoring column in the opening period when Kelly's placement kick went over to register three points. Tosi added six more points in the same session when he carried the ball over for a touchdown after he broke through on Villanova's 24-yard line to block a kick.

Villanova then pushed Boston College down to the one-yard line where York plunged through for a score. Lee then kicked for the extra point.

Heartened by the tally, the victors opened the third period with all of their offensive forces and put the ball on Boston College's three-yard stripe. Patzsch scored on the next play.

A beautiful 40-yard pass from Cavanaugh to Random accounted for Villanova's third and final touchdown.

Skibo Harriers Win From Westminster

The Carnegie Tech harriers defeated the Westminster cross-country team in their dual race over the Schenley Park course yesterday, the Tartans winning by a score of 15 to 35. The first 10 finishers were the Plaid colors. Allan, of Carnegie Tech, led the field in 29 minutes 27 7-10 seconds. The summary:

Allan, Carnegie Tech, 29:27 7-10; Schell, Carnegie Tech, second; Stankey, Carnegie Tech, third; Burke, Carnegie Tech, fourth; Netzer, Carnegie Tech, fifth; Wilson, Carnegie Tech, sixth; Rose, Carnegie Tech, seventh; Grolwa, Carnegie Tech, eighth; H. Neff, Carnegie Tech, ninth; S. Neff, Carnegie Tech, tenth; Navawar, Westminster, eleventh; Swanson, Carnegie Tech, twelfth; Robbins, Carnegie Tech, thirteenth; Gerstner, Westminster, fourteenth; Snyder, Westminster, fifteenth.

ETNA DEFEATS MARS

The Etna High School team defeated Mars High in their football game played at Mars yesterday, 18-0, the victor scoring touchdowns in each of the last three quarters. The lineup:

Etna—18.		Mars—0.
Strazdo	L.E.	Dickey
Bisch	L.T.	Huffman
Sigal	L.G.	Burford
Tomacheck	C.	Kerr
Benice	R.G.	Augustine
Cricks	R.T.	Langhurst
Beggs	R.E.	Cupp
Palka	Q.	Pinkerton
Goss	L.H.	Irwin
Herman	R.H.	Demas
Wagner	F.	Kirshler

Etna ..... 0 6 6 6—18

Touchdowns—Polka, Tomachuk, Wagner. Referee—Gillilm. Umpire — Richards. Linesman—Ellis.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Hinton	12	Gary	0
Welch	20	Bluefield	0
East Bank	20	Ansted	0
E. Huntingdon	6	Rankin	0

WINDBER VICTOR

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Windber High School employed an aerial attack that carried it to a 25-to-0 victory over Hollidaysburg today. The lineup:

Windber—25.		Hollidaysburg—0.
Cavacina	L.E.	R. Haller
Durbin	L.T.	W. Treese
Fagan	L.G.	Malone
Honadle	C.	Miller
Weaver	R.G.	Sellers
Dearmey	R.T.	Conrad
Farkas	R.E.	Dangle
Parnell	Q.	E. Treese
Wagner	L.H.	Garland
Barthalomew	R.H.	Sweeney
Rosetti	F.	Cuff

Windber ..... 0 7 6 12—25

Touchdowns—Cavacina 2, Rosetti, Depolo. Point after touchdown — Durbin, placement. Referee—Logure. Umpire—Wilson. Linesman—Buttin.

ALABAMA VICTOR

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Alabama toppled Virginia Poly from the Southern Conference race today by defeating the Gobblers 9-to-6 with a second half offensive which netted a touchdown and safety. V. P. I. scored a touchdown in the first half but its defense crumbled before the powerful Alabama backs in the third period. A homecoming crowd of 10,000 saw the game.

ARMY TROUNCES HARVARD, 46-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

was as futile as trying to hold back the tide.

GET 19 FIRST DOWNS

The Cadets piled up 19 first downs, all in the first three periods, and rushed 366 yards. They completed eight of their 13 aerial attempts for 116 more yards. They were not credited with any first downs in the final period because as soon as they downed a punt deep in Harvard territory, one of their numerous star backs was off on a scoring dash.

Only once during the game did Harvard get far inside the Army's half of the gridiron.

Jack Buckler, appointed to West Point from Texas, did not join the mad scoring whirl until late in the second period, but his furious slams outside the tackles enabled him to become the game's highest scorer with three touchdowns. Flex Vidal, who relieved Joe McWilliams at quarterback in opening period, managed to snare two touchdowns, and the other trips across the Harvard line were made by Ken Fields and Roland Elliott, formerly of Lehigh, who made a late appearance as the Army's quarterback.

VIDAL PROVIDES THRILL

Vidal's first tally was the outstanding individual performance of the day. After Fields battered the Harvard line for a first down in midfield, Vidal tore through the wide opening his forwards opened between Harvard's right guard and tackle and raced 50 yards over Harvard's last line without being challenged.

Another sensational performance was given by Travis Brown, Army's right halfback, in the third period. He made a one-handed catch of Fields' pass and carried 20 yards to Harvard's two-yard line, from where Fields scored standing up. All of Buckler's touchdowns were made from inside Harvard's 10-yard stripe.

Forty-eight years ago, when a touchdown counted only four points, Yale crushed its ancient foe, 48-0. Since then Princeton and Dartmouth have piled up scores of 30 points or more while holding the Crimson at bay. The lineup:

Army—46.		Harvard—0.
King	L.E.	Nazro
Lincoln	L.T.	Hardy
Summerfelt	L.G.	Esterly
Evans	C.	Casey
Jablonsky	R.G.	Gundlach
Armstrong	R.T.	Bancroft
Kopcsak	R.E.	Hageman
MacWilliam	Q.	Wells
Fields	L.H.	Crickard
Brown	R.H.	Dean
Kilday	F.	Nevin

Score by periods:
Army ..... 7 6 14 19—46

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Vidal (sub for MacWilliam) 2, Buckler (sub for Fields) 3, Fields, Elliott (sub for MacWilliam). Points after touchdowns—Vidal, Brown 2, Elliott (place kicks).

Officials: Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Linesman—W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Field judge—C. M. Walters, Williams.

Burgwin Big Star In Steubenville Win

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 5.—Steubenville's Big Red eleven annexed its seventh straight victory here today, beating Canton McKinley, a traditional rival, 34 to 0.

Puck Burgwin, Steubenville captain and backfield flash, made four touchdowns and threw a 30-yard pass to Willoughby for the fifth touchdown.

Burgwin raced 59 yards for his first touchdown, followed with a 63-yard sprint for his second; outraced Canton tacklers for 73 yards for his third and slanted off tackle 16 yards for his fourth.

Canton had the ball on the Steubenville five yard line twice in the opening period but could not pierce the Steubenville wall. The linup:

Steubenville—		McKinley—
Arthurs	L.E.	Lyle
Stas	L.T.	Midday
Weinman	L.G.	Lamont
Popp	C.	Ostergard
Whistle	R.G.	Wyandt
Willoughby	R.E.	Ondrejas
Sweeney	Q.	Albu
Burkwin	L.H.	Frye
Hampton	R.H.	Koresel
Ranallo	F.	Kopache

Touchdowns — Burgwin 4, Willoughby. Extra points—Burgwin 4. Subs—Hubs, Sullivan, Purdy, Milkovich, Yannon, Canton—Huss, Halter, Dall, Russ, Albu, Shipler, Shophell. Referee—Graf, Ohio State. Umpire—Pfeiffer, Dennison. Linesman—Hamm, Kenyon.

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Annual Meetings of Old Rivals Feature Grid Card

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Panthers Face Nebraska. Tiger and Bulldog Meet. Dukes in Holiday Game. Lower Prices in 1933. Rabbit Unlike Frisch. Schmeling as Inventor.

RENEW ANCIENT FIXTURES THIS WEEK

RENEWALS OF OLD fixtures will feature the football program this week. While the Pitt Panthers are in Lincoln for their annual tussle with Nebraska, several additional games between ancient rivals will have their yearly staging.

The oldest of all, dating back to 1873, will bring Princeton and Yale together at Princeton, Notre Dame and Northwestern meet in South Bend. Dartmouth goes to Ithaca to face Cornell. Brown tackles Columbia and Fordham meets N. Y. U. in New York, and Holy Cross plays Harvard in Cambridge.

THIS WILL BE the seventh time Pitt and Nebraska have clashed on the gridiron, and though it has always been a tough battle, barring the instance in which the Panthers crushed their Western rivals 40 to 0 here last Thanksgiving Day, the Cornhuskers are able to boast only one victory over the locals.

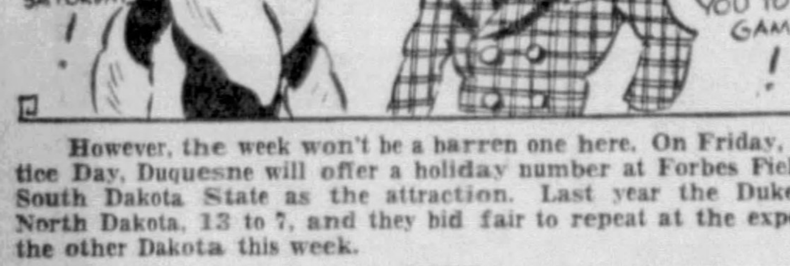
That was scored in the first meeting of the series at Forbes Field in 1921, when Pitt fell, 10 to 0. The Panthers won 21 to 13 in 1927, and 12 to 7 in 1929, while scoreless ties were played in 1928 and 1930. Pitt never has won twice in succession, but looks good to accomplish it this year for the first time.

YALE AND PRINCETON will not be playing for the championship of anything this time, but regardless of the previous records of the teams the game is always one of the season's high spots.

The Tigers have not defeated Yale since 1928, and last year were slaughtered 51 to 14. However, they have looked better than the Elis this fall in the latter's most disappointing season and have a chance to turn the tables Saturday, though this is one game in which the Bulldog has a habit of coming back.

FOR ALL THAT the meeting of Notre Dame and Northwestern is rated one of the middle West's big features each year, the competition has been one-sided. Playing first as far back as 1889, the schools have met 12 times, and Northwestern has won only once, a 2-to-0 nose-out in 1901. Two games, including a scoreless deadlock last season, ended in ties, and Notre Dame was victorious in the other nine. Northwestern has scored in only one of the last four games. Comparative records would appear to indicate another win for the Irish this year. Columbia and Harvard look to have an edge on Brown and Holy Cross, and the Fordham-N. Y. U. game is a toss-up.

THIS IS THE only week in the entire season from September 24 to November 26 for which the grid slate did not provide a Saturday game in this city. While the Panthers are playing their second successive game abroad in Lincoln Saturday, Carnegie Tech will be in Cincinnati to meet St. Xavier's team. The nearest game will be that between W. & J. and Bucknell in Washington.



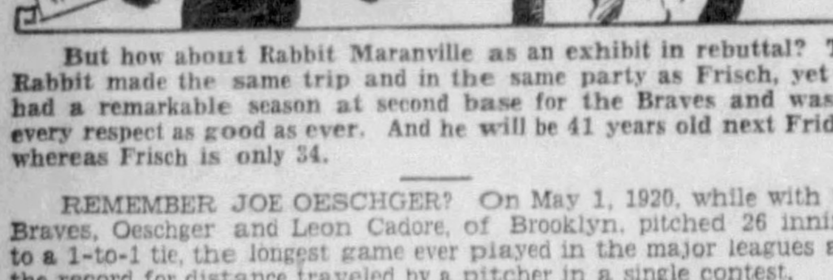
However, the week won't be a barren one here. On Friday, Armistice Day, Duquesne will offer a holiday number at Forbes Field with South Dakota State as the attraction. Last year the Dukes beat North Dakota, 13 to 7, and they bid fair to repeat at the expense of the other Dakota this week.

PROBABLY THERE WILL be a downward revision of ticket prices for big football games next year all along the line. With the Federal tax added, some reductions this fall have been practically offset, and at certain games the rates have been made even higher than before by the same factor.

The college athletic chiefs have learned that they can no longer draw the crowds at the high scale and that they have got to make cuts. The more moderately priced games this year have drawn well. Centre College went so far as to play its early home games for 40 cents, which meant no tax at all.

WHEN THEY'RE LOOKING for the year's all-America kicker they'll have to go far and wide to find anybody better than John Regeczi, of Michigan. His great punting has been a huge factor in the success of the Wolverines. Regeczi not only gets distance in his punts, but places them like an artist. They're hard to handle and so placed that he generally has the receiver going toward the sidelines in making the catch.

WHEN HIS BASEBALL work for the Cardinals fell off last season, Frankie Frisch blamed it on his trip to Japan following the season of 1931. He said the Oriental tour had taken so much out of him that he was unable to keep his playing up to par at times during the 1932 pennant race.



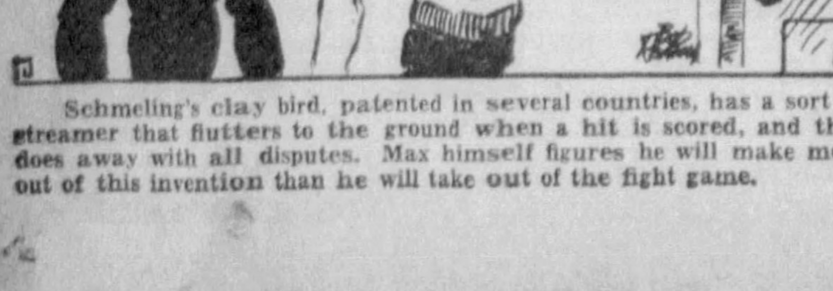
But how about Rabbit Maranville as an exhibit in rebuttal? The Rabbit made the same trip and in the same party as Frisch, yet he had a remarkable season at second base for the Braves and was in every respect as good as ever. And he will be 41 years old next Friday, whereas Frisch is only 34.

REMEMBER JOE OESCHGER? On May 1, 1920, while with the Braves, Oeschger and Leon Cadore, of Brooklyn, pitched 26 innings to a 1-to-1 tie, the longest game ever played in the major leagues and the record for distance traveled by a pitcher in a single contest.

Joe recently received his bachelor of education degree at Stanford University. It was the result of diligent summer school work over a period of five years, and now he is a full-fledged member of the faculty of Portola Junior High School in California, where he has been physical director for two years.

THOUGH he will be 36 years old next Thursday, Jimmy Dykes figures that he is good for at least three seasons more as a major league infielder. He says he has no ambition to become a manager before that time and wishes the dopesters would stop linking him with the White Sox pilot post, as he likes Lew Fonseca and wants to do his best for him as a player without being placed in the embarrassing position of appearing to be after Lew's job. In this connection, the White Sox owners are trying to make it clear that nobody is going to get Fonseca's place. They say they are satisfied with his work and that reports of an intended managerial change are unfounded.

MAX SCHMELING doesn't stop making money when he isn't fighting. The German is an inventive chap, and the new clay pigeon he has devised for trap shooting is said to be meeting with such favor in this country and Europe that several firms are showing an interest.



Schmeling's clay bird, patented in several countries, has a sort of streamer that flutters to the ground when a hit is scored, and thus does away with all disputes. Max himself figures he will make more out of this invention than he will take out of the fight game.

COLUMBIA WINS OVER NAVY BY SCORE OF 7-6

New Yorkers Stage Rally In Last Half to Snare Victory From Middies.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Badly outplayed for two periods, Columbia staged a comeback in the last half this afternoon to beat Navy's hard-fighting eleven, 7 to 6.

Without Cliff Montgomery, stellar quarterback and sparkplug in its offense, Columbia looked sluggish and it was only by a touchdown on a break in the third period followed by a placement kick from the accurate toe of Grenda that the visitors were able to win.

This break came as Chung-Hoon, who had been Navy's shining light in the early part of the game, was slow in getting off his punt and a horde of Columbia linesmen swarmed over him to block the kick as the ball left his toe.

Matal, an end, leaped in the air and snared the ball and, untouched, he raced across the goal line. Grenda added the extra point and Columbia won the game to hold its place among the undefeated eastern elevens.

Navy's score was brilliantly executed late in the first quarter. Taking the ball on its 45-yard mark, after having been halted once at Columbia's 10-yard line, Navy swept forward again. Chung-Hoon heaved a long pass to Murray that netted 40 yards. With the ball on the 10-yard marker, Chung-Hoon carried it over in three tries, his last run being a sweeping sprint around Columbia's left end for two yards and a touchdown. The lineup:

Columbia.		Navy.
Lippoth	L.E.	Murray
Migliore	L.T.	Brooks
Wuerz	L.G.	Reedy
Wilder	C.	Harbold
Grenda	R.G.	Burns
Ferrara	R.T.	Kane
Matal	R.E.	Pray
Lineham	Q.	Slack
Rivero	L.H.	Chung-Hoon
Brominski	R.H.	Borries
Schwartz	F.	Campbell

Score by periods:

Columbia	0	0	7	0	—7
Navy	6	0	0	0	—6

Columbia: Touchdown—Matal. Point after touchdown — Grenda, placement. Navy: touchdown—Chung-Hoon.

Referee—Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—Barron, Penn State. Field Judge—Lehecka, Lafayette. Linesman—Hoban, Dartmouth.

Oberlin Defeats Allegheny, 7 to 6

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Although Allegheny scored 13 first downs to eight for Oberlin, the Ohioans won from the Gators here this afternoon, 7 to 6.

Oberlin's score came late in the second period, Sams crossing the goal line for the Ohioans' touchdown. The extra point was added through a pass, Brickley to Ruth.

In the third period, Allegheny scored its first touchdown of the season, it being a long pass across the goal line, Berger to Waite. Allegheny failed in the try for the extra point. The lineup:

Oberlin—7.		Allegheny—6.
Berry	L.E.	Waite
Hinz	L.T.	Balser
Woodward	L.G.	Kent
Brown	C.	Widmann
Morse	R.G.	Koehler
Wittmer	R.T.	Vanaman
Shaw	R.E.	Brown
Correll	Q.	Ungerman
Smith	L.H.	Berger
Sams	R.H.	McKim
Ruth	F.	Hamer

Score by quarters:

Oberlin	0	7	0	0	—7
Allegheny	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Sams, Waite. Point after touchdown — Ruth, pass. Substitutions: Oberlin—Brickley for Correll; Spearry for Smith; Pett for Morse; Allegheny—Robblee for Ungerman; Ungerman for Hamer; Hamer for Ungerman; Sutter for McKim; Ungerman for Robblee; McKim for Ungerman. Referee—W. C. Evans, F. & M. Umpire—J. E. Shea, Ohio State. Linesman—A. A. Cutler, Pitt.

FARRELL IS DEFEATED

FARRELL, Pa., Nov. 5.—Mac McArthur led Erie Academy to a 6-0 win over Farrell High in the locals' final home game. His 20-yard run produced the touchdown. The lineup:

Farrell—0.		Academy—6.
Fecik	R.E.	Carr
Popadak	R.T.	Engel
Capussi	R.G.	Giacomelli
Marks	C.	Weiner
Duleba	L.G.	Epstein
Speizer	L.T.	Schneider
Okresic	L.E.	Arygier
Winslow	Q.	McArthur
May	R.H.	Decker
Timparo	L.H.	McFarland
Yurcich	F.	Holihan

Score by quarters—

Academy	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—McArthur. Referee—Cutler, Pitt. Umpire—White, Grove City. Head linesman—Peirotti, Duquesne.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

South	30	Salem	0
Memorial	19	East High	0
Broocnil	25	Ursuline	0
Struthers	13	St. Vin. (Akron)	13
Girard	12	Scienceville	6
Boardman	6	Hubbard	0
E. Palestine	60	Columbiana	6
Lowellville	6	Newton Falls	6
Alliance	46	Sebring	6
Wellsville	6	Lisbon	6
Niles Midgets	33	Newark Bears	6
Cresson	13	Ebensburg	0
Meyersdale	14	Confluence	0
Beaverdale	6	New Florence	0
Lilly	6	Spangler	0
Patton	13	Carrolltown	0
Nanty-Glo	37	Glen Campbell	0
Mt. Union	25	Bedford	0
Barnesboro	7	Beccaria Twp.	0
Bellaire	47	Mingo Junction	7
Tiltonville	0	Bridgeport	0
Yorkville	81	Brilliant	0
Homer City	7	Blairsville	6
California	32	West Newton	0
Huntington	12	Charleston	0
Homestead	21	Clairton	7
Charleroi	7	Monongahela	7
Young. Memorial	19	Young. East	0
Weirton	6	Wellsburg	0
Wheeling	13	Triadelphia	6
Lindley	7	Warwood	0
Glenwood	19	St. John	0
Moundsville	7	Fairmont West	0
Parkersburg	39	Weston	0
Pt. Pleasant	6	Ceredo-Kenova	0
Logan	45	Milton	0
Alderson	6	Hillsboro	0
Mullens	12	Oxley	0
Montgomery	19	Mt. Hope	0
Vandergrift	6	Leechburg	0
Victory	20	Roosevelt Wilson	0
Richwood	26	Summerville	0
Kane	7	Ridgway	6
Beckley	47	Fayetteville	9
Big Creek	19	Williamson	7
Griffithsville	20	Van	6
Marlinson	13	Ronceverte	0
White Sulphur	19	Greenbank	0
Dunbar	72	St. Albans	0
Wilkinsburg	7	Greensburg	7
Aspinwall	19	Avalon	0
Follansbee	12	Toronto	0
Young. South	36	Salem	0
Windber	25	Hollidaysburg	0
Rochester	27	Monaca	0
Erie Academy	6	Farrell	0
Monessen	0	Donora	0
Connellsville	18	S. Brownsville	0
Johnsonburg	26	Curwensville	6
INDEPENDENT			
St. Rosalia Jrs.	32	Skylarks	6
St. Rosalia Midgets	26	Hilltop	0
Aliquippa	6	Midland	6
Apollo	13	Derry Borough	0

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Results of soccer football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	6	Blackpool	2
Bolton Wand	4	Blackburn Rovers	2
Chelsea	4	Birmingham	2
Huddersfield Tn.	2	Sunderland	1
Leicester City	0	Sheffield United	0
Liverpool	0	Leeds United	1
Middlesbrough	0	Derby County	3
Newcastle Unit.	1	Everton	2
Portsmouth	3	West Bromwich	0
Sheffield United	2	Manchester City	5
Wolverhampton	1	Arsenal	7

Second Division

Bradford	3	West Ham United	0
Burnley	0	Lincoln City	0
Charlton Athletic	0	Bradford City	0
Grimsby Town	1	Millwall	1
Manchester Unit.	2	Notts	0
Nottingham	2	Chesterfield	3
Oldham Athletic	2	Southampton	0
Plymouth Argyle	2	Fulham	3
Preston No End.	1	Bury	3
Stoke City	2	Swanseatown	0
Tottenham Hot	4	Port Vale	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan	1	Hull City	2
Barrow	3	Halifax Town	3
Carlisle United	0	Tranmere Rovers	1
Chester	3	Hartlepools U	3
Crewe Alex	2	Walsall	1
Mansfield Town	3	Darlington	3
New Brighton	3	Barnsley	5
Rochdale	1	Gateshead	0
Roth United	1	Doncaster Rovers	1
Southport	2	Stockport	1
York City	2	Wrexham	3

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	4	Clapton Orient	0
B. and H. Albion	3	Bournemouth	0
Bristol Rovers	1	Swindon Town	0
Cardiff City	1	Exeter City	3
Crystal Palace	1	Coventry City	3
Gillingham	1	Brentford	3
Norwich City	3	Newport	1
Q. P. Rangers	1	Northampton	1
Reading	4	Luton Town	1
Southend United	3	Bristol City	1
Watford	0	Torquay United	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Clyde	0	Rangers	5
Cowdenbeath	6	Airdrieonians	1
East Stirling	4	Ayr United	0
Hearts	6	Hamilton Acad	1
Kilmarnock	4	Aberdeen	3
Morton	0	Queens Park	2
Motherwell	6	Dundee	1
Partick Thistle	3	Celtic	0
St. Johnstone	1	Falkirk	0
Third Lanark	1	St. Mirren	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	4	Arbroath	1
Armadale	0	Alloa	2
Brechin City	2	Kings Park	2
Dundee United	3	East Fife	2
Edinburgh	1	Dunfermline	3
Boness-Leith	unplayed	Boness withdrawn	
Montrose	1	Hibernians	3
Queen of South	2	St. Bernards	2
Raith Rovers	2	Forfar Athletic	1
Stenhousemuir	3	Dumbarton	2

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	3	York	14
Bradford M	17	Widnes	6
Bramley	8	Huddersfield	20
Castleford	6	Oldham	18
Halifax	9	Barrow	19
Hull	6	Swinton	19
Hunslet	10	Leeds	7
Keighley	11	Dewsbury	0
Leigh	3	St. Helens	13
Salford	16	Rochdale Hornets	11
St. Helens Rec.	14	Wigan	20
Wakefield Town	10	Featherstone Rov.	5
Warrington	9	Hull K. Rovers	4
Wigan Highfield	7	Broughton	0

IRISH LEAGUE

Larne	1	Linfield	4
Ards	5	Distillery	6
Glenavon	2	Derry City	3
Coleraine	11	Portadown	1
Glentoran	2	Bangor	5
Ballymena	1	Belfast Celtic	1
Cliftonville	5	Newry Town	5

RUGBY UNION

Guy's Hospital	13	Northampton	8
Harlequins	0	Bristol	3
Old Alleynians	13	Old M. Taylors	17
Richmond	0	Oxford Univ.	11
St. Bart's Hosp.	3	Redruth	5
Bradford	19	Edinburgh Acas.	13
Cardiff	18	Blackheath	8
Watsonians	17	Glasgow Acas.	8
Cambridge Univ.	3	London Scottish	3
Heritonians	16	Lansdowne	18
Coventry	11	Rugby	3
Crosskeys	3	Abertillery	9
Penarth	8	Aberavon	3
Devonport Serv.	6	Plymouth Albion	10
Portsmouth Serv.	12	London Welsh	10
Newport	8	Neath	3
Leicester	37	Moseley	7
Mountain Ash	16	Pontypool	3
Llanelly	12	Bath	3

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cumberland	3	Northumberland	12
Eastmidlands	17	Leicester	0
Lancashire	12	Cheshire	0
North Midland	8	Notts. Lincs & D.	8
Yorkshire	22	Durham	16

ROONEYS MEET PARKERS TODAY

GRID GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN CONFERENCE
McKeesport at Bellaire, O., and West View at J. P. Rooneys (Greenlee Field).

TRI-COUNTY CONFERENCE
Division No. 1
Homestead at Oakmont.
Jordans at Stowe-Rox.

Division No. 2
Freeport at Verona.
Export at Springdale.
Wendell at New Kensington.

Division No. 3
Harwick at Baden.
Turtle Creek at Natrona.
Creighton at Curtisville.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE
Division A
Scott Morgans at Rox Rangers.
New Idea at Oakland Community.
Kreigers at Allison Park.
Broadway Mounts at Bloomfield Civics.
Glendale Tigers at St. Rosalia's.

Division B
Beitzhoover at St. Johns.
A. J. Miller at Beaver Club.
J. J. Doyle's at Irwin Mohawks.
West End at Coraopolis.
Twenty-seventh Ward at Aliquippa Indians.
Morningside at J. J. Veronas.

Division C
Fort Black at West View Jrs.
Glenfelo at Corpus Christi.
Frankstown at Twenty-third Ward.

NORTH SIDE JUNIOR LEAGUE
Trojans at Wabash.
Etna Sycamores at Harwood Club.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
Portsmouth at Brooklyn, Chicago Bears at New York, Boston at Staten Island, Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals.

By TOM BIRKS

Two games in the West Penn Independent Football Conference head another long list of sandlot frays. This afternoon at Greenlee Field, the James P. Rooneys and West View will resume their battles. This is the outstanding tilt of the day. At Bellaire, O., the McKeesport Olympics will make an effort to repeat their victory over the Bellaire Eagles.

The last meeting between the Rooneys and West View, played at West View Park, found the champions having a tough afternoon winning by a touchdown.

Manager Buck Schulties will have Bill Potts, former Villanova star, primed for the game and the West Viewers are expecting him to keep them in the battle by matching Jimmy Rooney's long punts.

At Bellaire, the fans are eagerly awaiting the invasion of the Olympic gridders. McKeesport Olympics traveled to the Buckeye State a few years ago and handed a trimming to an undefeated Bellaire squad. Since that time, fans around Bellaire have been trying to get back at the McKeesport club, and this is really why the Eagles entered the big conference.

Headed by the Rox Rangers-Scott Morgan game, the Lightweight Conference is flashing quite a number of interesting battles this afternoon. This is one game that Hooks Carroll and his East Enders have to win to keep in the Lightweight race.

The St. Rosalia Preps will attempt to get back into a winning stride this afternoon when the Glendale Tigers visit Magee Field. The first meeting between the clubs at Glendale found a hectic battle finishing in a scoreless tie.

Outside of Conference football, the East Liberty Papales will meet the Mt. Pleasant Merchants at Washington boulevard grounds at 2:30.

BEAVER TOPS FREEDOM

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 5.—Beaver High came from behind in the last quarter to beat Freedom here today, 13-6. In the first quarter Clark put Freedom out in front with a 63-yard return of a punt. In the fourth quarter, Buck Lynch, Beaver captain, scored two touchdowns to win the game, the first a seven-yard plunge and the second an 85-yard run with an intercepted pass. The lineup:

Beaver—13.		Freedom—6.
Patterson	L.E.	Cardy
Baker	L.T.	J. Triska
Farley	L.G.	Toplac
Craig	C.	McCaw
Olmsteadt	R.G.	Rogers
Balck	R.T.	Brooks
Landleiseit	R.E.	Chumney
Breckenridge	Q.	Clark
Cole	L.H.	L. Triska
Anderson	R.H.	Samchuk
McDade	F.	New

Score by periods:

Beaver	0	0	0	13	—13
Freedom	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Clark, Lynch 2 (substitute for Cole). Try for point—Lynch. Referee—Waddington. Umpire—Joskins. Linesman—Havrilla.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Cecil at Morgan.
Bridgeville at Rosles.
Curry at Valley Camp.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Millvale at Curtisville.
Athletics at Springdale.
Harwick at Tarentum.
Kinlock at Barsotti.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Sturgeon at Steubenville.
Primrose at McDonald.
Moon Run at Grove A. C.
McGrath at McKnight.
Shannon Weber at Hills Station.
Vulcan at Gallatin.
Coverdale at West Carnegie.
Pleasant Hills at Local Union.
Leesdale at De Mareo.
Coraopolis at Shannon Braves, 1:30 p. m.

OHIO-PENN LEAGUE
Midland at Tiltonville.
Aliquippa at East Liverpool.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE
Avella at Donahoe.
Lincoln Hills at Langeloth.
Atlasburg at Cedar Grove.

N. Y. U. DOWNS GEORGIA, 13-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Instead of yielding as they did when Colgate and Purdue scored, the Violets of New York University fought back this afternoon, and with a brilliant passing attack defeated the University of Georgia eleven by a 13-to-7 score.

All the scoring was confined to the third period. The Georgians scored first, but the Violets came right back to score twice, both scores the result of brilliantly executed forward passes from McNamara to Jack McDonald.

The first, good for 40 yards, culminated an uninterrupted 70-yard advance by the Violets, and the second, thrown from deep in N. Y. U. territory, yielded nearly 70 yards. McDonald, the receiver, was downed on the seven-yard line, but on the next play Tanguay went over for the touchdown that won. The lineup:

Georgia—7.		N. Y. U.—13.
Miller	L.E.	Hugret
Davis	L.T.	Zaremba
McCullough	L.G.	Kohler
McWhorter (C.)	C.	Connolly
Moorehead	R.G.	Marchi
Opper	R.T.	Itzkowitz
Batchelor	R.E.	W. McNamara
Young	Q.	(C.) L. A. Mark
Chapman	L.H.	MacDonald
Mott	R.H.	J. White
Gaston	F.	R. McNamara

Score by periods:

Georgia	0	0	7	0	—7
N. Y. U.	0	0	13	0	—13

Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Gaston. Point after touchdown—Grant (sub for Gaston), placement.

N. Y. U. scoring: Touchdowns—MacDonald, Tanguay (sub for White). Point after touchdown—McNamara.

Referee—W. R. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—B. L. Eberts, Catholic. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

W. Maryland Beaten, 14-13

LEWISBURG, Nov. 5.—John Kubacki's two perfect placement kicks gave Bucknell a 14-to-13 win over the hitherto unbeaten Western Maryland grid machine today and at the same time held unblemished Lewisburg's record for victories on the home sod.

The Bisons came from behind twice to capture the game. Western Maryland jumped into the lead when Shepherd collected a touchdown. Shepherd lost a chance to tie the numerals when his placement was blocked. Dunn scored the second Western Maryland marker.

Teznichak gave Bucknell its first score when he ran back an intercepted pass 38 yards. Myers smashed through for the second six-pointer.

Bucknell—14.		W. Maryland—13.
Delaney	L.E.	Shilling
Berkkamp	L.T.	Lucas
James	L.G.	(C.) Kopp
Farina	C.	Hunter
Furiell	R.G.	Marks
Seiss	R.T.	Sadusky
Drayton	R.E.	Rysedudge
Verhey	Q.	Shepherd
Bean	L.H.	Gorski
Myers	R.H.	Schweiker
Peters	F.	McNally

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	7	0	7	—14
Western Maryland	0	6	0	7	—13

Touchdowns—Reznichak, Meyers, Shepperd, Dunn. Points after touchdowns—Kuback 2, Romito. Referee—C. E. Keys, Lehigh. Umpire—R. F. Stein, W. & J. Head linesman—M. S. Cureman, Princeton. Field judge—W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore.

California Teachers Win Over Clarion

CLARION, Pa., Nov. 5. — The California Teachers College football eleven took advantage of the breaks to defeat the Clarion Teachers, 6-0, here today.

California made its only touchdown early in the first quarter when Mugnani intercepted a pass on his own 33-yard line and carried the ball to Clarion's 25-yard line. On the next play Patterson carried it over for a touchdown. The lineup:

Clarion—		California—
Brown	L.E.	Weaver
Taylor	L.T.	Schrader
Schuckers	L.G.	Underwood
Bartley	C.	Price
Gallagher	R.G.	Delcantor
Murphy	R.T.	Gallo
Rosenzweig	R.E.	Rutherford
Rea	Q.	Watkins
Casterfero	R.H.	Mugnani
Vandyke	L.H.	Norton
Sandrock	F.	Patterson

Touchdown—Patterson. Referee—Stormer. Umpire—Firing. Linesman—Dovenspike.

JOHNSONBURG WINNER

RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 5.—Curwensville High was badly trounced by Johnsonburg High here today, 26 to 6. The lineup:

Johnsonburg.		Curwensville.
O'Hara	L.E.	Durandetto
Keenan	L.T.	Withrow
Pavalock	L.G.	Al Carpley
Vonarx	C.	Barr
Malone	R.G.	McKinzek
Bevacequa	R.T.	Scodere
Sczokta	R.E.	McDermott
Kowalski	Q.	Sherder
Gallouch	L.H.	K. Nolder
Parks	R.H.	Peters
Schott	F.	Moore

Score by quarters:

Johnsonburg	0	12	0	14	—26
Curwensville	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: Curwensville—McDermott; Johnsonburg—Gallouch, Schott 2, Parks. Extra points—Johnsonburg, Zwalski 2. Referee—Willow (Johnsonburg). Umpire—Pratt (Dubois). Linesman—Serreda (Johnsonburg).

Ohio Athletes Get Positions As Nursemaids

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Milton Zeckhauser, heavyweight boxing champion at Ohio State University, and Bobby Blashek, a member of the soccer team, have turned "nursemaids."

They will care for your child daytimes, for a price. They already have a group of youngsters under their wing.

Zackhauser and Blashek hit upon the novel scheme to help pay their expenses through college.

WESTINGHOUSE BOOTERS WIN

Westinghouse handed the Lawrenceville soccer club its first defeat of the season in the Central League yesterday afternoon by a 3-to-2 score at Swissvale.

At Mt. Lebanon, the Firemen defeated Clan Douglas, 2 goals to 1, the German Sport came from behind to beat Union Switch, 4 goals to 2, and the fourth game found McKeesport and Ambridge playing a 1-1 tie. The lineups:

Mt. Lebanon—2.		Clan Douglas—1.
Dalzuffo	G.	Duff
Aston	R.B.	McDonald
Luxbacher	L.B.	Lynch
Cherry	R.H.	Paton
Robson	C.H.	Craig
Dalzuffo	L.H.	Potter
Smith	O.R.	Williamson
Zinger	I.R.	McConnell
Donnelli	C.	Tennyson
Kevish	I.L.	Smith
Robeen	O.L.	O'Hara

Goals—Kevish, Robson and McConnell. Referee—Boyle.

German Sport—4.		Union Switch—2.
Burnetti	G.	Fontela
Krampf	R.B.	Kirsopp
Frey	L.B.	Brown
Helbig	R.H.	Bateman
Bookie	C.H.	Dunn
Eberhart	L.H.	Thompson
Schedle	O.R.	Murray
Susko	I.R.	Thom
Helbig	C.	Hynds
Suspensky	I.L.	Armit
Harriet	O.L.	Eicher

Goals—Helbig 2, Scheidle, Suspensky, Thom, Hynds. Referee—Dave Martin.

McKeesport—1.		Ambridge—0.
Conner	G.	Young
Gardner	R.B.	Morton
Brady	L.B.	Boyd
Devlin	R.H.	Harsch
Palmer	C.H.	Benner
O'Neill	L.H.	Fulton
Rafferty	O.R.	Harsch
McCann	I.R.	Welsh
Torrance	C.	Bruce
Lynch	I.L.	Corrigan
Forrest	O.L.	Fulton

Goals—Torrance, Benner. Referee—Mike Boylan.

Westinghouse—3.		Lawrenceville—2.
Simpson	G.	Henderson
Shearer	R.B.	Mangus
Lynch	L.B.	Moreman
Fulton	R.H.	Gifford
Murray	C.H.	Evans
White	L.H.	Boyle
Parker	O.R.	Herron
Bradshaw	I.R.	Green
Hutchison	C.	McGuire
Bradshaw	I.L.	Green
Miller	O.L.	Smith

Goals—Hutchison, Murray, Green, Kirk. Referee—Kelly.

Homestead Defeats Clairton, 21 to 7

Homestead High gridders traveled to Clairton yesterday and handed the Yellow and Black a 21-to-7 defeat.

Clairton scored in the second period when Gaylock blocked Miller's punt. On two plays Matsic went over for the touchdown.

Homestead evened up matters when Zapcis threw a pass to Miller, and the fullback ran 50 yards for the touchdown.

Miller scored the other Homestead touchdowns on straight football. The lineup:

Homestead—21		Clairton—7
Simpson	L.E.	La Presti
Bordan	L.T.	Banner
Lacky	L.G.	Steel
Pingella	C.	Ricci
Hamrosk	R.G.	Kolutic
Unineyak	R.T.	Morensir
Zinger	R.E.	Gaylock
Pryel	Q.	Matick
Zapcic	L.H.	Stoffa
Solomon	R.H.	Wilson
Miller	F.	Krill

Clairton	0	7	0	0	—7
Homestead	0	14	0	7	—21

Touchdowns—Miller 3, Matick. Points after touchdowns—Pryel, Krill. Referee—Larks. Umpire—Wusenbagh. Linesman—Mackey.

McKeesport Defeats Central Catholic

The McKeesport High School football team had a comparatively easy time defeating Central Catholic High, of Pittsburgh, at McKeesport yesterday, 24-0. The Tubers scored twice in the second quarter and twice in the third.

A 28-yard pass from Vidnovic to Jakomas placed the ball on the four-yard line and Spalla went over for the first score. Jakomas threw a 20-yard pass to Kovacovich for the second, Kovacovich ran 20 yards on a reverse for the third and B. Vidnovic turned in an 85-yard run for the fourth. The lineup:

McKeesport (24)	Pos.	Cath. High (0)
Katrick	L.E.	McGrath
Obuske	L.T.	Bauer
Mark	L.G.	Tripoli
Petach	C.	Sills
Bieye	R.G.	McQuaide
Gobbel	R.T.	Wolbers
Kasunich	R.E.	Huber
Kovacovich	Q.	Spribech
B. Vidnovic	L.H.	Darragh
Jakomas	R.H.	Brantlinger
Spalla	F.	Roney

McKeesport	0	12	12	0	—24

Touchdowns—Kovacovich 2, Spalla, B. Vidnovic. Officials—Vierling, referee; Wissinger, umpire; McMullen, linesman.

Ligonier Easy Foe For Turtle Creek

Turtle Creek Union High defeated Ligonier High by a score of 26-6 in their football battle at Turtle Creek yesterday. Ligonier scored its touchdown in the last quarter when S. Menoher snared a Union pass and ran 80 yards for the tally.

Mahalovich, Savich and Walker starred for the winners, who scored three touchdowns in the first quarter. The lineup:

Union—26.		Ligonier—6.
Foscereta	L.E.	Menoher
Shiner	L.T.	(C.) Smith
Fredrick	L.G.	Clopp
Shiring	C.	R. Brown
Boone	R.G.	Hood
Zurkosky	R.T.	N. Wuchine
Congoli	R.E.	Halferty
Wojnar	Q.	B. Smith
Potter	L.H.	J. Menoher
Walker	R.H.	Richards
Mahalovich	F.	C. Brown

Score by periods:

Union	20	6	0	0	—26
Ligonier	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns — Union, Potter, Walker 2, Nemic; Ligonier, J. Menoher. Points after touchdowns—Mahalovich, Potter. Referee—Stahl. Umpire—Harrington. Linesman—McEvoy. Field judge—Kimmick.

(Advertisement)

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Brown Eleven Tops Holy Cross, 10 to 7

Crusaders Succumb Before Late Attack of Bruins' "Iron Men".

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Desperate in the face of defeat that was but a minute away, a new set of Brown "Iron Men" crashed 85 yards in the dusk today to whip Holy Cross in storybook fashion, 10 to 7, and save a place on the dwindling roll of the East's undefeated elevens.

It was a rally such as the crowd of 16,000 thrill-soaked spectators have not seen since the original "Iron Men" of 1926 blazed a trail of glory through the nation's football ranks.

CHASE BOOTS GOAL

Off to a slow but easy start with a lead of three points as Bob Chase place-kicked a neat goal from the 23-yard line in the second period, Brown was caught in a savage Holy Cross third period uprising that wiped out the advantage in a storm of forward passing.

Led by a substitute quarterback, Tony Rovinski, the Purple host from Worcester, Mass., was stopped once on Brown's two-yard line after a 63-yard drive earlier in the third quarter, only to come back with a 60-yard splurge for a touchdown that gave Holy Cross a 7-to-3 lead.

Personally taking Chase's desperate kick from behind the Bruin goal back 10 yards to mid-field, Rovinski flipped a pass to Avery, substitute end, for a gain of 32 yards. A couple of plunges, another short toss to Reiss, the other end, carried to the Bruin six-yard line and in three smashes another substitute, Fullback Fred Hanus, rammed over the Brown goal.

ATTACK FALTERS

His attack bogged down, however, and he had to kick over the Brown goal from only 38 yards out with only a minute to play. Immediately Chase rallied around him the Bruins who already this season have conquered both Harvard and Yale.

Two passes that failed to connect set Brown back to her own fifteen. Then Buananno tossed an 18-yard pass to Meadows, two line smashes picked up a first down, and a pass from Eddie Gilmartin to Buananno carried to Holy Cross 38.

Smashing the line again, Chase drove his backs to the Crusader 17-yard line, took a short pass to the 11, plunged to the six himself, and then sent Gammino over the goal for the winning touchdown.

He kicked the extra point just as Jack O'Connor had for Holy Cross in the third period. The lineup:

Holy Cross—7.		Brown—10.
Reiss	L.E.	Meadow
Harvey	L.T.	R. Brown
Zyntell	L.G.	Lear
Morandos	C.	T. Kilbane
Moran	R.G.	Fraad
Flanagan	R.T.	C. Brown
Britt	R.E.	Caito
T. O'Connor	Q.	Chase
Donovan	L.H.	Gilmartin
Murray	R.H.	Allen
J. O'Connor	F.	W. Kilbane

Score by periods:

Brown	0	3	0	7	—10
Holy Cross	0	0	7	0	—7

Brown scoring: Touchdown—Gammino (sub for W. Kilbane). Field goal—Chase (place kick); point after touchdown—Chase (place kick).

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdown—Hanus (sub for J. O'Connor). Point after touchdown—J. O'Connor (sub for Hanus).

Officials: Referee—A. R. Ayer. Umpire—F. S. Bergin. Linesman—A. V. Prat. Field judge—F. J. O'Brien.

Skibo Plebes Get Tie With Wash-Jeff

The Carnege Tech Plebes and Wash-Jeff Frosh battled to a 6-6 tie in their football game in the Tech Bowl yesterday. Both scores came as a result of long runs and both teams missed the try for point.

The two high spots of the wet struggle were furnished by competing halfbacks. In the first period, Halfback Blanche, of the Red and Black Yearlings, stepped out around left end from scrimmage and ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

The Tartan Frosh were trailing by the margin of a touchdown when the second half began, but the third period had not progressed far before Halfback Owen Bowser, of the home team, grabbed a punt on his own five-yard line and scurried 95 yards for a score. The lineup:

Wash-Jeff		Carnegie
England	L.E.	Schmidt
Becker	L.T.	Moore
Merlo	L.G.	Trbovich
Paulekas	C.	Spencer
Skulas	R.G.	Boyd
Chidlon	R.T.	Rotkus
Weir	R.E.	Lentz
McBurney	Q.	Spisak
Blanche	L.H.	Bowser
McCombs	R.H.	Graham
McWilliams	F.	Sanford

Score by quarters:

Wash-Jeff	6	0	0	0	—6
Carnegie	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Wash-Jeff—Blanche. Carnegie—Bowser. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials—Referee, Gannon; umpire, Blum; linesman, Rebele.

CATHOLIC U. WINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Displaying a strong defense coupled with consistent driving power, Catholic University defeated Wake Forrest, 14 to 6, today. Jankowski and Sheary plunged through the Wake Forrest line for touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters. The feature of the game was supplied by Peters, of the Deacons, who carried the ball 73 yards from scrimmage for the visitors' lone tally.

NERVE WEAKNESS

Present times and conditions have increased the number of sufferers from nervous troubles to an alarming extent.

Nerve exhaustion (Neurasthenia) is the distressing result of great mental irritation and overwork; it is also the penalty for bad habits and incorrect living.

The first signs indicating jumpy nerves are lack of energy, unrest, insomnia and mental weakness. If nothing is done to remove these symptoms, they usually result in physical disability, nervous debility and general breakdown.

This laboratory staff, brought into daily contact with many neurasthenic cases, are thoroughly qualified to advise, direct and treat such patients with highly gratifying results.

Every patient receives blood pressure and laboratory tests, chemical analysis and a careful physical examination. Files are overflowing with expressions of gratitude from former patients.

Diseases Successfully Treated

Among the many ailments treated at this office are diseases of the stomach, anaemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel troubles, constipation, chronic diarrhoea, diabetes, dizziness, eczema, jaundice, gallstones, gout, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, lumbago, neuralgia, nerve exhaustion, nose and throat trouble, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, obesity, rheumatism, sciatica, skin complaints, swollen glands and Varicose Veins and Ulcers. The cost involved in taking these treatments is extremely low and within everybody's reach.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
SPECIALISTS, 403 Keenan Bldg.

PITT HARRIERS ANNEX TITLES

Bill Albright, wearing the blue and gold of the University of Pittsburgh, won the annual A. M. A. cross-country championship in the annual race over the Schenley Park course of six miles today. His time was 28 minutes 1 second, one and one-half minutes lower than the record set by Gus Moore, of the University of Pittsburgh, in 1929.

Frank Cerney, of Luzerne Mines, an overwhelming favorite to win, finished second, 30 yards behind the Pitt man. Cerney got off the trail twice and lost probably 300 yards before he got back on the course.

Kenneth Wagerhouser, also of the University of Pittsburgh, was third, one minute behind Albright.

The University of Pittsburgh A team won the team trophy, when Charley Kirkpatrick finished fourth, Bill Lawrence fifth and John Clise sixth.

Each team entered six runners, with the first five men to count. Pitt's B team was second with 60 points and the Keystone Athletic Club team was third with 70 points.

Thirty-nine runners were lined up at the tape when John Taylor started the field and 38 finished the course.

MONACA SWAMPED

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 5.—The forward passing of the Rochester team featured its 27-0 win over Monaca High here this afternoon. The lineup:

Rochester—27.		Monaca—0.
O. Baldwin	L.E.	Coombs
Morrell	L.T.	Jaros
Brown	L.G.	Faber
Bittner	C.	Ungarean
Brobeck	R.G.	Milne
Fairman	R.T.	Hohage
Jersey	R.E.	Brobeck
Shugart	Q.	Lavrvaky
Gamble	L.H.	Renzo
Kasser	R.H.	Mchaffey
T. Conti	F.	Pollock

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	13	0	7	—27

Touchdowns—Kasser 2, Jersey, Gamble. Try for point—Kasser (line); Gamble (pass); Baldwin (pass).

Referee—Shanks. Umpire — Richards. Linesman—Goldberg.

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School Grid Leaders Clash This Week

CITY LEAGUERS FINISH CLOSE RACE THURSDAY

Schenley, Peabody to Clash In Local Headliner; Four Double A Contests Listed.

By JULIUS LEVIN

With important contests listed for disposal on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, followers of scholastic football in Western Pennsylvania have some real treats in store for them this week-end.

Many schools, which usually stage their weekly battles on Saturday, will be found in action on Friday afternoon, which is Armistice Day. Due to the fact that the holiday falls on Friday, the closing City League games have been advanced one day and will be played on Thursday afternoon.

The City League program for Thursday is one of the best of the season, with old rivals slated to tangle in the final conflicts. The Section I headliner finds Schenley and Peabody renewing a feud of long standing on the Peabody gridiron. The two schools have been old rivals in all branches of sport and their contests seldom fail to attract a capacity turnout. Last year the teams played to a scoreless deadlock, which deprived Peabody of a chance to compete for the city championship.

SOUTH AT FIFTH

Other Section I games Thursday find Westinghouse, present leader, opposed to Allderdice at Allderdice, and South playing Fifth avenue at Schenley High Field.

All members of Section II also are listed for some heated action. Allegheny plays at Oliver. South Hills goes to Carrick and Langley plays at Perry.

Four class AA conference games will be staged on Friday and Saturday. Three of the headliners will be played on Armistice Day. Washington invades Charleroi, Monessen goes to Greensburg, and McKeesport is the attraction at Norwin. Saturday Jeannette appears at Turtle Creek Union.

New Castle, showing the way to all rivals in the conference, will meet one of its hardest tests of the season at New Castle Saturday, when Youngstown South is met at Taggart Field.

GOOD GAMES FRIDAY

Important scholastic games listed for Friday find Aliquippa at Clairton, Swissvale at Wilkinsburg, Washington Township at Apollo, West Newtown at Derry Borough, Sewickley at Coraopolis, Leetsdale at Etna, Beaver at Avalon, New Brighton at Freedom, Beaver Falls at Monaca, Central Catholic at Aspinwall, Edgewood at East McKeesport, Munhall at Glassport, Verona at Oakmont, Millvale at Springdale, Mt. Pleasant at Canonsburg, Ben Avon at Bellevue, Dormont at Mt. Lebanon, Ford City at Kittanning, Duquesne at Elizabeth, Crafton at Bridgeville, Har-Brack at Vandergrift, East Huntingdon at Scottdale, Burgettstown at McDonald, Rankin at East Pittsburgh, Ridgway at Johnsonburg and Redstone at South Brownsville.

TWO NIGHT GAMES

Two night battles also grace the program. Miles Bryan High, of McKees Rocks, invades North Braddock to oppose Scott High and Braddock plays Homestead under the floodlights at Homestead Park.

As the majority of the schools play their games this week on Armistice Day, the Saturday slate is a light but attractive one. Besides the Jeannette-Turtle Creek and New Castle-Youngstown South contests, New Kensington plays at Butler, Shady Side Academy at Nichols School in Buffalo, Ambridge at Midland, Rochester at Ellwood City, Connellsville at Uniontown, Arnold at Derry Township, Freeport at Tarentum, Hurst at Latrobe, Monongahela at California and Cecil at South Fayette.

Glenville Battles Bobcats to Tie

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Staging a thrilling third quarter rally, Glenville State Teachers today tied West Virginia Wesleyan, 21-21.

A partially blocked pass intercepted for a touchdown by Eisman, Glenville guard, and a Wesleyan fumble paved way for Glenville scores after the Bobcats led, 21 to 7, at half. The lineup:

Wesleyan. — Glenville.
White L.E. Porterfield
Giantonio L.T. Hackney
Mazzei L.G. Leeber
Edmundson C. Creasy
Blondin R.G. Moore
Fordyce R.T. Eisman
Spears R.E. Jeranko
Howell Q. Morford
H. Bachtel L.H. Ratliff
A. Bachtel R.H. Heron
Hall F. Clemm

Touchdowns: Wesleyan—White, Spears, H. Bachtel. Glenville—Eisman, Ratliff and Heron. Points after touchdowns — A. Bachtel 3 out of 3. Porterfield, 3 out of 3, placements. Referee—Kohn, Umpire—Carr, W. Va. Linesman—Young, W. Va., Wesleyan. Field Judge—Fike, Wesleyan.

KANE BEATS RIDGWAY

RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 5.—One thousand football fans in this city watched the Ridgway High School hold the Kane High on a water-soaked field for three long quarters scoreless, only to see the visitors' fullback, Fridley, throw a 15-yard pass to Piscor in the final three minutes of play for a touchdown. The extra point was made by Fridley on a plunge through left tackle. The lineup:

Ridgway—0. — Kane—7.
Gottardi L.E. Blair
Engeman L.T. Buhl
Gruenning L.G. Schrubb
Dlose C. Rauch
Browell R.G. Stoll
Riehls R.T. Lucore
Elder R.E. Hedman
Victor Q. Piscor
Elose L.H. Gentilman
Giffi R.H. Greville
Wicks F. Fridley

Score by quarters:
Kane 0 0 0 7—7

Officials — Referee—Kruger. Umpire—Barton. Linesman—Carlson.

WASH-LEE AHEAD

UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Washington and Lee's Generals took to the air today to defeat Virginia, 7 to 0. It was their first victory of the season. Eight thousand fans watched the Generals keep the pigskin moving through the air on long passes. Two throws in the second quarter carried the Generals from their own 20 yard line across the Cavalier goal.

Corbett Wild Man in Ring as Fitz ★ ★ ★ ★ Stopped Him With Blow to Body

(This is the first of two articles on the Bob Fitzsimmons-Jim Corbett bout at Carson City, Nev., in 1897 by Ed W. Smith, for 26 years sports editor of the Chicago American, referee of many great bouts and dean of boxing writers. The second article will appear next Sunday.)

By ED W. SMITH
Dean of Boxing Writers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(Universal.)—One sharp smack right into the pit of the stomach!

And in exactly 10 seconds, accurately tolled by the referee, there sprang a new heavyweight champion of the world — Robert Fitzsimmons, Cornishly-blooded, but Australian by adoption!

And the man who 10 seconds before was champion, and appeared every inch of it by being far ahead of his freakish-looking challenger, lay groveling in the dust of the canvas, then became a raging tiger, slashing at everybody in sight, friend and foe alike — James J. Corbett, licked and driven fairly insane by that punch to the pit.

It was in the fourteenth round.

GENTLEMAN JIM BEATEN

Corbett, the immaculate; Corbett, former bank clerk; Corbett, the dude boxer, who brought the word "gentleman" into perhaps its first prominent connection with the prize ring; Corbett, the handsome, groveling on the blood-soaked canvas as over him stood Fitzsimmons, the mis-shapen; Fitz, the vulgarian; Fitz, the nondescript, the freak, the freckled the hairless, the hated and discredited—glaring in half surprise at the figure before him on hands and knees, unable to arise—seemingly half frightened at the havoc he had made, but now champion of the world.

Through bloody, cracked lips he smiled doubtfully, then happily. This Fitzsimmons, with one eye rapidly closing and miserably bruised, body sore and head ringing with the pounding he had just received, looking decidedly beaten at the time. But this fight and others, before and after, proved one great truth—Fitzsimmons was never beaten, not while a breath remained in that tremendous torso or while there was even a wiggle of strength left in his knock-kneed, skinny, shambling legs.

BODY BLOW ENDS BOUT

Corbett had him beaten that day—apparently—then, too late, realized that such a stage, such a situation, made of the Australian the most dangerous man of any time or in any ring. Corbett had a beautifully perfected plan all mapped out at the time. Something went wrong with the fighting system he was using. Much too confident, and with the finishing blow already cocked and ready, he moved his head back just a trifle too far. Thus his body, full uncovered, completely unguarded, was brought within reach of that terrible left, a left arm made like a concentrate of a dozen steel bands through long, tiresome hours at the blacksmith forge.

No man, not even a masterful Corbett, could make a mistake like that with Fitz—and live to tell of victory. Like a flash, that bunch of knuckles propelled by those steel bands to which they hung, sang into Corbett. A couple of gasps, a death-like hush over the crowd, the referee's steady toll of the seconds and a new champion—and pandemonium!

CORBETT BERSERK

That was a shot than rang 'round the world, the sho out of the hitherto inconsequential Carson City, capital of Nevada, that drab, chilly St. Patrick's afternoon back in 1897. And one smart newspaperman, not sure where the shot had sunk itself, labeled it "the solar plexus punch" and thus to the world at large and pugilism in particular, was given something new over which to mull the years after.

As referee George Siler swept both arms through the air in token of Corbett's defeat, seconds fairly catapulted themselves into the ring to raise the fallen athlete. A sponge full of water full in the face brought back life. Quick as a flash, Corbett, insane for the moment and just realizing what had happened, began shrieking and swinging at everybody in the ring. Billy Delaney, his trainer, got a heavy wallop just as he ducked under for the purpose of getting the infuriated man around the body.

DEMANDS RETURN BOUT

Other seconds were sent flying as the madman, now with the returned strength of a man possessed, tore around the ring, fighting blindly.

"You'll have to fight me again!"

Corbett yelled that at Fitz time after time. It was one of the few things in Corbett's life that didn't reflect credit upon him. Fitz could not be heard, so deafening was Corbett and the crowd about him, now also excited.

"I'll not fight you again, Jim, once is enough for me."

That was Fitz's reply.

"Then I'll lick you every time I meet you on the street."

Corbett fired back this challenge, his voice again getting to the screaming pitch.

"I'll kill you sure if you ever try it!"

This was Fitz's parting shot as the men were swept apart and hurried to their dressing rooms.

What made this the most spectacular, the most talked-of of all championship fights?

BOUT SETTLES GRUDGE

Why does it occupy the most interesting page in ring history?

And do you know that it was a revenge fight on Fitz's part, and also do you know that the men almost came to blows on the road five days before the fight?

It is an exciting yarn and will be told next Sunday.

OHIO DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The Northwestern Wildcats were tamed plenty by a battling Ohio State aggregation here this afternoon and the annual homecoming game resulted in a dismal 20-to-6 defeat.

Northwestern's machine, badly cracked by Purdue and Minnesota, fell completely apart under the assault of a husky Buckeye outfit.

Inability to provide a defense for a brilliant Hinchman-to-Gilman forward passing attack proved the downfall of the Wildcats, who took their first defeat from the hands of Ohio in four years.

A 67-yard run by Pug Rentner for Northwestern's score in the first quarter was the only ray of sunshine for the Wildcat rooters. After that they saw Ohio tie the score in the second quarter, go into the lead in the third and completely annihilate Northwestern's fighting finish in the fourth, aided considerably by a couple of Wildcat errors. The lineup:

Ohio State—20 — Northwestern—6
Salvaterra L.E. Thoma
Conrad L.T. Riley
Varner L.G. Gottschalk
R. Smith C. Weldin
Galius R.G. Whelan
Rosequist R.T. Gonya
Gilman R.E. Fencl
Cramer Q. Augustin
Hinchman L.H. Sullivan
Greenberg R.H. Rentner
Vuchinich F. Sutton

Score by periods:
Ohio State 0 6 14 0—20
Northwestern 6 0 0 0—6

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Oliphant, Hinchman and Padlow (substitute for Salvaterra).
Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field Judge—Anthony Haines (Yale). Linesman—Joe Lipp (Chicago).

Jeannette Is Victor Over Norwin, 6-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Jeannette High School grid machine handed the Blue and Gold gridders of Norwin High a 6-to-0 defeat here today. Jeannette staged a drive down the field shortly after the kickoff but Norwin held and took the ball on downs on its own five-yard line.

On an exchange of punts shortly after the fourth period got under way, Hollern, Jeannette quarterback, received the ball and dashed to the Norwin 20-yard line before being downed. On three plays the locals had the ball on the Norwin four-yard line. The Blue and Gold braced at this point and Gardner went over for the score on the final down. A crowd of 8,000 persons were on hand to witness the grid classic. The lineup:

Jeannette—6. — Norwin—0.
Criner L.E. McCurdy
Ebner L.T. Benish
Mentzer L.G. Lauer
Pryts C. Senior
Dellatezze R.G. Exton
Kratovil R.T. Parfitt
Blank R.E. Murdoch
Holleran Q. McNally
Onder L.H. Lentz
Clarkson R.H. Good
Serlo F. Madrick

Score by quarters:
Jeannette 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdown—Gardner, sub for Serlo. Referee—Reeble. Umpire—Beswick. Lineman—Booher.

VANDERGRIFT TRIUMPHS

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 5.—Vandergrift High won a 6-0 victory over Leechburg High on a muddy gridiron here today. Cooper made an 18-yard run to score the winning tally. The lineup:

Vandergrift—6. — Leechburg—0.
Orkwis L.E. Honsetto
Jastremski L.T. Favero
Musial L.G. Shane
Helhowski C. Franklin
Vogel R.G. Silanick
Barto R.T. Ravotta
Paulus R.E. Burlando
Willard Q. Walko
Copper L.H. Romanski
Miles R.H. Craig
Kallock F. Kolenick

Score by quarters:
Vandergrift 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdown—Cooper. Referee—Cardwell. Umpire—McGivern. Linesman—Coulter.

LOUISIANA STATE WINS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Louisiana State kept its Southern Conference slate clean by turning back South Carolina, 6 to 0, here today.

KANSAS STATE WINS

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Led by dodging Dougal Russell, who carried the pigskin only seven times but averaged 18-yard gains on each, Kansas State today took the measure of Iowa State, 31-0.

RACING

Yesterday's Results

Pimlico.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 1:11—
Step Sister, 115, Workman 5.70 3.60 2.50
Lady Legend, 115, Steffen 4.00 2.60
The End, 115, Gilbert 2.70
Also ran—High Mist, Ever Fair, Voltesta, *Fluffy Lee, Satin Shoes, Comes June, *Risneur, Flitterlight, *Mintie *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 4-5; off, 1:46½.
(a)Tetrarchal, 118, S. Renick 3.50 2.70 2.30
Westys Fox, 111, Watson 10.00 4.80
Renewed, 111, J. Renick 3.80
Also ran—Gay Widower, Main Sheet, Dark Ayr, French Ace, My Fergus, (a)Gloria Maris, Bubola, Faylin. (a)Council entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 3-5, off 2:22½—
Spring Steel, 109, Jones 10.20 5.50 4.70
Kincsem, 111, Leyland 6.10 4.60
Scuttle, 105, Meade 7.60
Also ran—Swatter, Late Date, Martis, Mountain Elk, Watch Him.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:1? 3-5, off 2:58½—
Pairbypair, 113, Steffen 8.70 4.80 3.20
Halcyon, 106, Mills 10.00 5.40
Larranga, 117, Kurtsinger 4.90
Also ran—Microphone, Morsel, Canron, Happy Scot.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 4-5, off 3:45—
Swivel, 116, Gilbert 24.90 10.40 6.90
Golden Way, 122, Garner 16.00 9.70
Repaid, 119, Walls 5.00
Also ran—Bright Shadow, (a)Iseult, Euryalus, (c)Caterwaul, (c)The Dare, (a)Balios, *Pomponius, Technique, (a)Note Book, Inlander, Dynastic, Barnswallow, Wave On, Sarada, Kerry Patch. (a)Wheatley entry; (c)Whitney entry. *Pomponius ran fourth.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:43 4-5, off 4:20½—
Con Amore, 107, Remillard 8.80 3.00 2.40
Mr. Sponge, 110, Garner 2.60 2.50
Valenciennes, 107, Steffen 4.00
Also ran—Marmion, Broadway Lights, Portden, Parry, Rocky News.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:53 1-5, off 4:52½—
Deedie, 112, Bellizzi 6.40 4.00 2.90
Wise Advocate, 112, Walls 8.40 5.20
Try It, 118, Hanford 4.30
Also ran—Knee High, Raccoon, Chatty, Prince Tokalon, Fervid.

Latonia.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:20 3-5, off 2:05—
Flag Wave, 112, Finnerty 4.82 2.92 2.28
Meteoric, 115, Corbett 3.66 2.78
Jim Macaw, 115, Dupuy 3.00
Also ran—Ben Minturn, Prince Vine, Sweet Lassie, *Be Fine, Thistle Wise, Blospan, *Chiltex, Terry Hill, *Miss Justice. *Field.

Second race—¾ mile—
Time—1:18 2-5, off 2:38½—
Needles, 114, Corbett 14.56 7.60 4.60
Barashwova, 115, Chinn 5.48 3.26
*Starboard Light, 117, Whitaker 5.76
Also ran—*Pirogue, Boys Howdy, Uncle Matt, Running Water, Coots, *Hidden Thoughts, Greenwald, Druggist, Donday. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:21, off 3:07½—
Sue Terry, 112, Marshio 46.14 19.42 7.06
Doramelia, 112, Richard 26.70 9.40
Jacobs Ladder, 115, Moran 2.80
Also ran—Graceful Lad, Edwin White, Panic Blues, Thistle Tom, Moms Polly.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:53 2-5, off 3:33—
Helen Bab, 109, Chinn 6.96 4.39 3.08
Grimace, 107, Whalen 4.52 2.72
Popo, 111, Riley 2.90
Also ran—Bonnie Marita, Peacock Blue, Bettina H.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—
Time 3:12 2-5, off 4:03—
Gallant Sir, 126, Woolf 7.46 4.18 2.46
Mad Frump, 126, Legere 4.62 2.68
Gusto, 126, Callahan 2.42
Also ran—Rehoboth, Big Beau, Cee Tee.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:54 4-5, off 4:32½—
Slash, 117, Moran 5.84 3.28 2.80
Kuvera, 112, Bagur 3.20 2.92
Vesee, 111, Potts 4.70
Also ran—Ricciardo, Singing Kid, Bob Custer, Hatteras, Loyal Louise, Stella F., Clasbys Choice.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:02, off 4:59—
Roxie Weidel, 107, Dickson 6.96 3.90 2.62
Happy Lad, 110, Sauter 4.34 2.86
High Storm, 110, Bagur 2.96
Also ran—Spectacular, Bobby Powers, Long Run, Princess Donna, Nuckols Boy, Ed Lark.

Eighth race, 1¼ mile—
Time 2:03 1-5, off 5:25—
Live One, 115, Riley 5.06 2.96 2.64
Tommy Tickle, 106, Bagur 2.74 2.68
Laftar, 111, McCray 4.52
Also ran—Double O, Ham, Lady Sweet, Mai San, Broad Axe.

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.

PIMLICO.

1—Luckite, Silver Skin, Shylock.
2—Buck Hero, Grandacre, Tinge.
3—Welcome Gift, Idle Stefan, Colonist.
4—Judge Schilling, Protractor, Wise Count.
5—White Lies, Bold Lover, Garden Message.
6—Lightning Bolt, Helianthus, Reveille Boy.
7—Negopoli, Ward in Chancery, Battering Ram.
Best bet—Buck Hero.

LATONIA.

1—Through Omond, Prince West End, Dusky Dame.
2—Sis Agnes, Cayuga, Tadcaster.
3—Little Gertie, Dr. Jillson, High Complexion.
4—Jaz Age, Hamilton, Fort Worth.
5—Red Roamer, Fair Rochester, Uncle Donald.
6—Agnes P., Flag Flying, Glynhurst.
7—Roxie Weidel, Domina, Madelon.
8—Pollys Folly, Cuddle Subtlety.
Best bet—Sis Agnes.

TANFORAN

1—Yola Bola, Dutch Uncle, War Luck.
2—Hit the Deck, Dealer, Scotland Blues
3—Modesto, Love Apple, Hartwell entry.
4—Bolodora, Likipuu, Ogygia.
5—Graceland, Jeu De Bar, El Galiven.
6—Tap Dance, Asgo, Double Chin.
7—June Moon, Torch, Demoiselle.
Best best—Graceland.

NEBRASKA WINS OVER IOWA BY SINGLE POINT

Penalty Ruins Extra Point And Gives Cornhuskers 14-13 Victory Over Hawks

International News Service.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 5.—Nebraska squeezed through a 14-to-13 victory over Iowa here this afternoon, the one-point margin being accounted for by an unfortunate penalty.

After trailing, 14-to-0, throughout the first three periods, the Hawkeyes came back in the final quarter to score two touchdowns. Laws' place-kick, which would have tied the score, was good, but the play was recalled on an Iowa penalty for holding and Laws' second attempt was wide.

Nebraska, leader of the Big Six Conference race, opened the scoring just a moment before the first half ended when Tater Fahrnbruch broke through Iowa's line to run 73 yards and cross the goal line. Penney, receiving a pass from Hokuf, ran 10 yards for Nebraska's second touchdown in the third period.

Laws took a lateral from Teyro in the last period to dash 12 yards for Iowa's first touchdown. It was after this tally that the penalty prevented the Hawkeyes from achieving a tie. After Laws, on a lateral, carried the ball to the Cornhusker seven-yard line on a 53-yard dash, Dickerson caught a pass over the goal line for Iowa's second touchdown.

The lineup:

Iowa. — Nebraska.
Miller L.E. Jop
Schammel L.T. Schiestler
Kouba L.G. Bishop
Magnussen (C.) C. Meier
Samuelson R.G. Hubka
Radloff R.T. Pflum
Dickerson R.E. Roby
Tyro Q. Staab
Schneidman L.H. Miller
Page R.H. Overstreet
Hass F. Fahrnbruch

Score by periods—
Iowa 0 0 0 13—13
Nebraska 0 7 7 0—14

Iowa, scoring, touchdowns—Laws, Dickerson. Point after touchdown—Laws (place kick). Nebraska, touchdowns—Fahrnbruch, Masterson. Points after touchdown—Boswell (pass); Masterson (place kick).
Officials—Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field Judge—Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita.

Michigan Wins, 7-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Michigan's famed passing attack, with Harry Newman on the throwing end, was the margin of victory as the Wolverines continued their Big Ten championship drive by nosing out Indiana, 7 to 0, here today.

It was Newman's accurate passes to Ward and Fay that put the ball in scoring position and the stocky little quarterback finally registered the winning touchdown himself, sneaking over from the one-foot line late in the third quarter. To make the scoring all in Newman's favor, he kicked the extra point, with a perfect place-kick. The lineup:

Indiana—0. — Michigan—7.
Lyons L.E. Ward
Rehm L.T. Wistart
McDonald L.G. Savage
Spannuth C. Bernard
Keckich R.G. Cantril
H. Johnson R.T. Austin
Dockey R.E. Williamson
Opasik Q. Newman
Sawicki L.H. Regeczi
Saluski R.H. Fay
Edmonds F. Petoskey

Indiana 0 0 0 0—0
Michigan 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdown—Newman. Point after touchdown—Newman.
Officials—Referee, Hackett (West Point); umpire, Gardner (Illinois); field judge, Ray (Collins); Lineman, Daniels (Loyola of Chicago).

Slippery Rock Tops Indiana Teachers, 7-0

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Slippery Rock Teachers again triumphed over the Indiana Teachers here this afternoon, 7-0. The game was one of the hardest played games witnessed on the college field this year.

A powerhouse drive opened the final period with Slippery Rock running wide for successive gains that amounted to 60 yards and resulted in the only six-pointer of the battle. The Green and White rushed the ball to the one-yard line and for three tries failed to push it across, but on the last opportunity placed the ball over the line. Alder rushed the ball over for the extra point. The lineup:

Indiana— — Slippery Rock—
McGregor L.E. Kimberland
Kneebone L.T. Komora
Caroff L.G. Filster
Stough C. Cappenutti
Stover R.G. Morell
Schurr R.T. Stonis
Smith R.E. Smith
Roney Q. Benz
Gendich L.H. Freed
Bartlebaugh R.H. Forker
Landis F. Alter

Score by periods:
Slippery Rock 0 0 0 7 7

Touchdowns—Alder. Points after touchdowns—Alder. Substitutions: Indiana—Cogan for Landis, Woodring for Gendich, Cogan for Bartlebaugh, Kaye for Schurr, Slick for Stover, Grindy for McGregor, Fulton for Smith, Bob Whiting for Landis, Dick Whiting for Roney. Slippery Rock—Rowlands for Filster, Perkofsky for Morrell, Rowlands for Morrell. Referee—McFarland W. & J. Linesman—Boll Pitt. Umpire—Robb Penn State.

Monessen Holds Donora to 0-0 Tie

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 5.—After losing three consecutive games, the Monessen Greyhounds came back strong today and held the Donora Dragons to a scoreless tie. The Dragons outplayed their rivals but failed to have the punch to push the oval over in the first quarter with the ball on Monessen five-yard line. The lineup:

Donora. — Monessen.
Totedo L.E. Link
Osleger L.T. Feehan
Acai L.G. Chiemento
Kovalecz C. Montgomery
Stack R.G. Swaney
Dekarski R.T. Jeannette
Bell R.E. Palm
Zelenski Q. Kilpela
Smith L.H. Winstone
Yanek R.H. Kachik
Kovalhick F. Kutska

Substitutions—Monessen: Deangelis, Bailey, Bomba, Johnson, Kosinski. Donora—Second team. Referee, Briggs; umpire, McMunn; linesman, Gross.

MAINE VICTOR

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The football championship of Maine went to University of Maine this afternoon when the state institution defeated Bowdoin, 7 to 6 in a clean, hard fought game that was witnessed by 8,000 people.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Bobby Leitham vs. Frankie Wolfram, 10 rounds, Winnipeg, Canada.
Jack Purvis vs. Alabama Kid, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.
Chick Devlin vs. Ben Jeby, 10 rounds, New York.
Toney Herrera vs. Harry McKay, 10 rounds, Dallas, Tex.
Lew Franklin vs. Nick Selalaba, 8 rounds, Jamaica, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY

James J. Braddock vs. Lou Scozza, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts at Palisades rink, McKeesport.
Stanley Poreda vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds, Convention Hall, Philadelphia.
Nel Tarleton vs. Seaman Watson, 15 rounds, London.
Baby Arizmendi vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

FRIDAY

Jack King vs. Jimmy Belmont and Frankie Goosby vs. Nick Venore, 10 rounds each, Kapphan Arena, North Side.
Barney Ross vs. Goldie Hess, Frankie Battaglia vs. Young Terry and Sammy Slaughter vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.
Marty Gornick vs. Moan Baumgartner, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.
W. L. (Young) Stribling vs. Don McCorkindale, 10 rounds, Capetown, South Africa.

OTHER DATES

November 14—Tony Herrera vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe (tentative), 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Tony Marino vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds; Youngstown, O.
November 15—Speedy Dado vs. Baby Casanova, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
November 16—Primo Carnera vs. Marty Gallagher, 10 rounds, Baltimore; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. John Henry Lewis (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.
November 17—Adolph Heuser vs. Georgie Nichols, 10 rounds, Boston.
November 18—Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland intercity amateur bouts, Cleveland A. C.; Ted Yarosz vs. —— (tentative), 10 rounds, Boston; King Tut vs. Andy Callahan, 10 rounds, Boston.
November 22—Baby Arizmendi vs. Varias Milling, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
November 25—King Levinsky vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.
December 9—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (tentative), 15 rounds (for benefit of Christmas Fund), Madison Square Garden, New York.

BELMONT, KING IN ARENA BOUT

As long as the marathon dance holds forth at Motor Square Garden, local fight fans will have to be satisfied with one professional show a week.

Tomorrow night Motor Square intended to run with Jimmy Thomas and Eugene Huat as headliners, but pulled out the match, leaving the biggest club in town dark for another week.

The only professional show of the week here comes off Friday night at the Kapphan Arena, Western avenue, North Side, with Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, who just got through handing Buck McTiernan his third straight defeat in their series of bouts, and Jack King, of Chicago, a hefty puncher, heading the cast.

Frankie Goosby, hard-punching Negro welterweight, of the Hill, will be back on the card in the 10-round semi-final against Nick Venore, of Philadelphia. Last Friday, Goosby scored a technical knockout victory over Paul Schaeffer, of Winnipeg, Canada, in the second round.

Between Rounds

Jim McGirr, McKeesport's hard-working promoter, plans another all-star card of amateur boxers for the Tube City fans at the Palisades, Thursday night.

Stanley Phillips, who not so long ago was one of the city's amateur fighters, now is working at the Arena guarding the press row steps to see that only working newspapermen gain access to the coveted section. Stanley is married and has one child.

Johnstown Defeats Youngwood, 28-13

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5.—Youngwood High School dropped a 28-to-13 decision to Johnstown High here today. Johnstown tallied in each quarter of the game, employing straight football to take the ball within striking distance, from where Brunskole carried the pigskin over on each occasion.

Youngwood displayed a remarkable comeback in the second half, Tucci scoring the visitors' first touchdown on an intercepted pass. A drive that was started in midfield enabled Youngwood to place the ball within scoring position late in the game, and Baird caught a pass as he dashed over the goal line. The lineup:

Johnstown—28. — Youngwood—13.
Wesner L.E. C. Olmer
Bastaja L.T. R. Tucci
Petro L.G. R. Kunkle
Kostora C. J. Tomey
Stubarlio R.G. M. Waltoou
Gore R. H. Wentzel
Stewart R.E. E. Baird
Abdella Q. V. Keeter
Brunskole L.H. H. Wilson
Petack R.H. Armbrust
Napotnic R. Cunningham

Johnstown 7 7 7 7—28
Youngwood 0 0 7 6—13

Touchdowns—Brunskole 4, E. Baird, R. Tucci. Points after touchdowns—Napotnic 2 (line buck); Petack (line buck); Abdella (line buck), Cunningham (line buck). Referee—DeWard. Umpire—Haiste. Linesman—Black.

LEHIGH LOSES TO PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Princeton, struggling to regain football's heights, ended Lehigh's two-year supremacy of Tigertown today as it rolled up a score of 53 to 0 at Palmer Stadium before 15,000 people.

The touchdown parade started early and before it ended the Orange and Black had crossed the Blue and White goal line eight times. McPartland and Johnston tallied twice and Garrett, Knell, Bales and James each once. Fortune kicked five goals from placement.

Bales tallied the first touchdown from the one-yard line after Princeton had recovered a fumble on Lehigh's 14-yard line. In the second period Garrett ran 22 yards to score.

Knell scored in the third after Princeton recovered Reidy's fumble. Polk's fumble, recovered by Kalbaugh, was converted into another touchdown, Johnston scoring.

After a 30-yard forward-lateral, Kadlic to James to Bales, James scored. McPartland tallied on a one-yard plunge after a 40-yard run by James, and again on a 12-yard pass from Kadlic. Johnston added the last touchdown on a 25-yard end run. The lineup:

Princeton—53. — Lehigh—0.
Fairman L.E. Allison
Ceppi L.T. Demarest
Billings L.G. Morse
Hinman C. E. Robb
Garrett R.G. Suvalsky
Fortune R.T. A. Robb
Delaney R.E. Kight
Kadlic Q. Short
Bales L.H. Peck
McPartland R.H. Reidy
James F. Halsted

Score by quarters:
Princeton 7 7 12 27—53

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Bales, Garrett, Knell (sub for Bales), Johnson (sub for James) 2, James, McPartland. Points after touchdown—Fortune 5.
Officials: Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—E. W. Carson, Penn State. Linesman—H. E. Von Kersburg, Harvard. Field judge—L. J. Korn, Swarthmore.

Butler Easy Winner Over Har-Brack

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Butler defeated Har-Brack here today, 19 to 0. In the first quarter Har-Brack fumbled on its own 30-yard line and Butler recovered and on first play Sherman ran 30 yards for first score.

In the third quarter Har-Brack fumbled on its 40-yard line, a pass from Sherman to Beitch scored the touchdown. Butler marched down the field in the fourth quarter for the third score. Zarnas was outstanding player for Har-Brack. The lineup:

Har-Brack. — Butler.
Beitch L.E. Krumenacker
Sutherland L.T. Briney
Finley L.G. Oberg
Joseph C. Owatski
Bowman R.G. Rusiewicz
MacKinie R.T. Shoemaker
Balentine R.E. Walsh
Mintz Q. Wysocki
Abraham L.H. Zarnas
Sherman R.H. Ballon
Little F. Roudybush

Score by quarters:
Butler 7 0 6 6—19

Touchdowns — Sherman, Beitch. Point after touchdown — Sutherland. Referee — Easterday. Umpire — Cox. Linesman — Mitchel.

Colgate Defeats Mississippi, 32-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Colgate's Red Raiders were entirely too strong for Mississippi College here this afternoon, winning 32-0.

Coach Andy Kerr used three full teams in lacing the Southerners. It was a sluggish game, but Mississippi didn't once have a chance to score.

Whitey Ask, Colgate's star senior halfback, turned in the best game for the regulars. He passed and kicked and he was off for long gains consistently. Lyon, Conroy, Antolini, Shirley Ellis and Ask scored the touchdowns.

ASPINWALL WINNER

Aspinwall High defeated Avalon in their football game at Aspinwall yesterday, 19-0.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Canada Speeds Mail Service by Liner and Plane

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—A new rapid air-mail service will be operated in connection with the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, between Canada and Europe. On a trial trip, mail was recently transferred from the Empress of Britain in the Straits of Belle Isle, 990 miles from Montreal, and flown in relays to Montreal and Ottawa.

Mail reached the Montreal airport little more than four days after being placed aboard the liner at Southampton. With the inauguration of this service, mail from London will reach New York four days and eight hours later; Washington, four days, 12 hours, Chicago, four days, 16 hours, and Los Angeles, five days, 10 hours.

FOUR SHIPS IN CABIN CLASS

Four ships, at present in service between New York and California, will be converted into cabin, or one-class ships, with a minimum fare of $135 between New York and California, it has been announced by the Grace Line. The Santa Cecelia, Santa Elisa, Santa Teresa and Santa Ana will continue their fortnightly voyages via Panama Canal, with visits to Colombia, Panama, the West Coast of the Central Americas and Mexico, enroute.

The new classification and lower rate will go into effect in New York with the sailing of the Santa Eliza December 1, and will start from the west coast with the return sailing from San Francisco December 28. More time will be allowed for the voyage between New York and California than is ordinarily provided, so that days at sea are interspersed with visits to romantic Spanish ports, with shore trips available in the various countries visited.

JOBLESS WORK ON PARK ROADS

OTTAWA, Canada, Nov. 5.—Visitors to the national parks of Canada last year numbered 540,000. The 18 parks embrace a total area of 12,059 square miles, of which Jasper National Park, with 4,200 square miles, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, is the largest. During the past year there were 449 miles of motor highway, 2,492 miles of trail and 1,039 miles of telephone line under maintenance in these parks. During the fall and winter months large numbers of unemployed are given work grading and building roads, surfacing those already constructed and cleaning out underbrush. New trails are cut and cabins built along them for sheltering tourists during the summer season.

Tourist Fare Rates Cut to Mexico City

New low tourist fares to Mexico City via Illinois Central became effective October 25, it has been announced. Passengers have an option of going by train to New Orleans or Key West, by steamer to Havanna and Vera Cruz and by rail to Mexico City, returning by any direct rail route to his home city, with stopovers en route.

Boston-West Indies Cruises Arranged

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 5.—A series of 21-day trips between Boston and the West Indies are to be put into effect this winter by the Canadian National Steamships. St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia and Barbados are among the ports of call on these trips.

WORLD CRUISE PLANS INCLUDE NOVEL TRIPS

Circumnavigators Are to Have Choice of Modern or Ancient Methods of Travel

Basing his world cruise plans on the theory that the motor car is robbing the average American tourist of the thrill of traveling in native conveyances, James Boring has chartered the President Johnson from the Dollar Steamship Lines and will personally direct a world cruise, leaving New York February 4. In visiting 37 countries and islands, the shore trips are arranged to provide the widest variety of travel experiences. Mr. Boring said:

"The average American traveler abroad hires a car or hails a taxi in Rome or Rangoon, just as he would at home. In addition to motor cars, trains and modern vehicles, participants in the President Johnson cruise will have an opportunity to use characteristic and often amusing means of native travel."

In Ceylon next March, cruise members may climb aboard an elephant for a tour of the "Isle of Spices" in regal maharajah style. In Egypt they may go out from Cairo to the Pyramids and Sphinx in automobile, sand-car or on camel-back. Besides taking a motor drive over the Grande Corniche to Nice and Monte Carlo, they may visit the famous Keifuki Palace and other sights in ancient Seoul astride a Korean donkey.

They will get another taste of exotic travel on the toboggan sleds and funiculars of Madeira. Many of them will sail in a felucca on the Nile or make the trip up Hongkong's peak by sedan chair. As in the good old days, they may take a rikisha or "chair" ride in Tokio or Peiping or Singapore, Mr. Boring said.

TRAVEL.

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BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Southern Cross, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Thompson.
Dresden, New York to Cobh—Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Michael Faherty.
Pacific Coast Tour—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Repp.
Pittsburgh, to Vancouver—J. S. Shedd.
Fairfax, Baltimore to Miami—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carden.
Roma, New York to Naples — Antonio Sabatini, Nicola Di Re.
Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg—Mato Balc, Jaga Balc.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

BREWING LIST LEADS LOCAL MARKET RISE

Beverage Group Turns Up as Campaign Developments Stir Modification Hopes.

A late upturn in the brewing stocks featured the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Buying in this group made its appearance in Friday's trading, when all securities markets staged a rally from several days of declining prices. While the recoveries in the general list were mainly attributed to technical conditions, the rise in the brewing group was definitely connected with the increasing realization of an almost certain Democratic victory in the election Tuesday and the definite assurance of immediate action looking to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and intermediate modification of the Volstead act.

Pittsburgh Brewing led the trading here with a rise of three points to a new high of 17½. The common stocks also reached new high ground but on a smaller spread. Independent Brewing preferred was at a new top at $6 while the common remained unchanged at $4 as the week closed. Turnover in the group was the largest this year.

MAIN LIST NARROW

Fuel stocks were rather active, but displayed a somewhat heavy and nervous tone most of the week. Lone Star Gas, on a turnover of 7,300 shares, covered a range of less than a point for the week and finished with a small fractional loss. Other fuels followed the general trend of their leader. Pittsburgh Plate Glass maintained its leadership of the heavy industrial division but did not change its position for the week. In other quarters the trading was quite dull and changes were held to a point or less for the week.

OLD BOGEY SHATTERED

The more complete picture of the Democratic program and the character of the men supporting Mr. Roosevelt, and who may be considered as being wholeheartedly at the service of their leader, has injected considerable cheer into stock market circles the past week. The old superstition that prosperity is a handmaiden of the Republican party has been thoroughly shattered, but there are still some inclined to cling to the old theory. Conjurations of Republican orators have lost their potency, however, and the visions of misery pictured by the administration speakers as due to follow the Democratic triumph are proving worthless as a means of whipping a disgusted electorate back into line. The markets sense the situation apparently and are giving their interpretation in their rising tendencies since the middle of the week.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, November 5, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3⅛	Bnaw Knox A	205	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
24⅝	7⅛	Gen Mot $1 * A	25	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
4¼	2	Indep Brewing	65	4	4	4	— ⅛
6	2	Do pfd	400	6	5¾	6	+ ⅜
.75	.15	Leonard Oil*	500	.25	.25	.25	.25
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A.	280	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc*	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	25	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
8⅝	3	Pgh Brewing	185	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ⅝
17½	6	Do pfd	250	17½	15¾	17½	+2½
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	31	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel* A	203	35⅛	34¼	34¼	— ¼
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Service* A	50	5	5	5	— ¼
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	162	25½	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅝
			2,481				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	110	5¾	5½	5½	0
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	205	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	858	13⅛	11	12¾	— ¾
24⅝	7⅛	Gen Motors $1 A *	692	13¼	12	13¼	— ⅛
4¼	2	Indep Brew	340	4¼	4	4	0
6	2	Do pfd	970	6	5	6	+ ¾
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $3	50	50	50	50	—5
69	30	Koppers G & C $6	80	50	48¼	49	—1
.75	.15	Leonard Oil*	500	.25	.25	.25	—.25
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	7308	6½	5¾	6⅛	— ⅜
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	2215	9½	8½	8½	—1¼
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc*	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	784	15	12¼	14¼	— ⅞
8⅝	3	Pgh Brewing	727	8⅝	7	8½	+ ¾
17½	6	Do pfd	1290	17½	14½	17½	+3
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	919	14¼	13½	14	0
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	179	3¼	3¼	3¼	—1
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	485	9⅜	9	9	—1
2¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	10	1	1	1	0
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e A	299	30½	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	45	12	12	12	—1
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel* A	1079	35⅛	31¼	34¼	—2½
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	2132	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	424	13⅛	12¼	13⅛	0
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	1818	26⅛	22⅜	25⅜	—1½
			23,619				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
A M Byers pfd		62
Alum Goods Mfg		8¾
Amer Fruit Grow		10
Do pfd		25
Armstrong Cork	5	6
Blaw Knox	6	6¾
Consolidated Ice		1⅞
Devonian Oil	7½	
Follansbee Bros pfd		28
Indep Brewing	3¾	4¼
Do pfd	5	6
Jones & Laugh pfd	50	
Koppers G & C pfd	49	
Lone Star Gas	6⅛	6⅜
Phoenix Oil		.09
Pgh Brewing	8	8¾
Do pfd	18	20
Pgh Forgings		2½
Pgh Oil & Gas		1½
Pgh Plate Glass	13½	14½
Pgh Screw & Bolt	3	
Pgh Steel Fdy	6	
Plymouth Oil	9	10
Vanad Alloys Steel		14
Waverly Oil A		3
Worth Ball A		16
Worth Ball B		4
UNLISTED		
Ln Str Gas 6½ pfd	72	
Do 6 pfd	67	
Pennroad Crp vtc	1⅝	
West Pub Service	5	5½
BONDS.		
Indep Brew 6s .1955	20¼	
Pgh Brewing 6s.1949	62	

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
7 Allegheny Steel pfd	60	50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	10
50 Copperweld Steel	6	30 Vanad Alloys Steel	14
30 Fireproof com	1½	12 Petroleum Explor	5
20 Mesta Machine	8	4 Devonian Oil	7⅞
30 Indep Brewing com	4	50 Arkansas Gas pfd	4¾
10 Armstrong Cork	5½	50 Stand Steel Spring	8
25 Plymouth Oil	9	50 U S Glass	1⅛
2 J & L pfd	50½	22 Donahoes Inc A	5½
		8 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	70
		50 Fireproof pfd	6

COTTON PRICES SOAR $1 BALE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Cotton rose more than $1 a bale today on an active demand attributed to both domestic and foreign trade interests.

There was also some covering and buying through commission houses and from Wall street sources. Hedging continued but offerings were readily absorbed on the advance which carried December contracts up to 6.42 or 28 points net higher and 43 points above the low price touched on the decline earlier in the week. December closed at 6.38 with the general market closing very steady at net gains of 24 to 26 points.

The opening was 14 to 21 points higher in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables and continued demand from abroad, but the highest price for the day were reached in the late trading. May contracts advanced to 6.68 or 28 points net higher and closed at 6.65 with last prices showing reactions of only a few points under realizing.

Spot cotton, 6.45c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	6.42	6.23	6.38
January	6.45	6.30	6.41
March	6.57	6.35	6.51
May	6.68	6.50	6.65
July	6.76	6.60	6.75
October	6.92	6.74	6.90

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Futures closed firm at net advances of 20 to 32 points. Closing quotations: December, 6.45@6.46c; January, 6.40c; March, 6.50@6.51c; May, 6.61c; July, 6.69c bid, 6.70c asked; October 6.85c bid, 6.87c asked.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Cotton—Receipts, 6,000 bales including 1,000 American. Spot quiet; prices 16 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.25; good middling, 6.09; strict middling, 5.75; middling, 5.55; strict low middling, 5.40; low middling, 5.25; strict good ordinary, 5.05; good ordinary, 4.75. Futures closed steady, December, 5.28; January, 5.27; March, 5.30; May, 5.32; July, 5.34; October, 5.37.

LUMBER SALES UNDER OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Lumber production during the four weeks ended October was higher than during any month since May, and new business was lower than at any time since, according to telegraphic reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association from regional associations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Progress in the rehabilitation of the lumber industry, hard hit by the depression, was reported by the Timber Conservation Board today.

In a report to Secretary of Commerce Chapin, chairman of the board, the Lumber Survey Committee showed that stocks have been reduced by more than 4,500,000,000 feet since the latter part of 1930 and nearly 800,000,000 feet since July.

The committee found that lumber consumption declined from 35,500,000,000 feet in 1929 to less than 12,000,000,000 feet the first nine months of 1932. On that basis the committee recommended a further reduction in stocks to the extent of 3,400,000,000 feet.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with last year included the following:

Nine months ended Sept. 30—

	1932.	1931.
Amerada Corporation	$1.25	
Sharp & Dohme, Inc	*2.35	†$ .21
Continental Oil	.02	
Pacific Gas & Te	4.75	6.00
United States Freight	.53	.04
Vulcan Detinning	.22	3.88
Anchor Cap	.95	2.44
Consolidated Cigar	2.68	3.54
Pacific Gas Elec	1.62	2.10
Standard Cap & Seal	2.20	2.42
Standard Oil of California	.92	.91
Grand Union Co	.82	1.46
Peoples Drug Stores	1.05	1.80
Twelve months ended Sept. 30—		
American Water Works & Elec	2.00	2.68
American Light & Traction	2.43	2.95
Consolidated Gas of N Y	4.36	5.09

*Preferred. †Common.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 5.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 44@44½c; No. 1 red, 45@45½c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 25½@25½c; No. 3 yellow, 24½@25c. Oats—No. 2 white, 16½@18c; No. 3 white, 16@17½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 5½@6c above track quotations; corn, 4½c above; oats, 2½@3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Crude futures opened steady. December, 3.44; January unquoted; March 3.60@3.65; May, 3.73. Futures closed dull. December, 3.42; January, 3.48; March 3.60; May, 3.65. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.45.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Metals nominally unchanged.

CANADA NEWS WEAKENS GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Tumbles in Canadian exchange rates to about the lowest point since last August had an unsettling effect on Chicago wheat prices today and largely counterbalanced the influence here of upturns in wheat values at Winnipeg.

An apparent halt in export demand for Canadian wheat was an additional disturbing factor. Corn clearances from the United States were officially reported as totaling 1,750,000 bushels in the last week, the largest clearances this season.

Wheat closed irregular at ¼ lower to ¼ higher as compared with yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼ advance, Oats ⅛@⅜ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Friday Close.
Wheat					
Dec.	43⅝	44	43¼	43⅜	43⅝
May	48⅝	49⅛	48	48⅛	48⅝
July	49⅞	50¼	49⅜	49½	49¾
Corn					
Dec.	24⅝	25⅛	24⅝	25	24⅞
May	29⅝	29⅞	29½	29⅝	29⅞
July	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31½	31¼
Oats					
Dec.	16	16¼	15⅝	16	16
May	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	18⅝
July	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	18¼
Rye					
Dec.	27⅛	28⅛	27⅛	27⅞	27⅞
May	31⅛	31⅝	30⅞	31¼	31¼
July					32
Lard					
Jan.	4.20	4.30	4.20	4.30	4.17
May	4.37	4.42	4.35	4.42	4.35
Bellies					
Jan.	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95

Wheat, no sales. New corn, No. 4 mixed, 23½c; No. 3 yellow, 24½@25c; No. 4 white, 24½@25½c; mixed corn, No. 1 yellow, 26½c; No. 2 yellow, 26½@26¾c; No. 1 white, 26½c; No. 2 white, 26½@26⅝c. Oats, No. 3 white, 16c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 24@36c. Timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt.; cloverseed, $6.00@8.75 per cwt. Lard, $4.55. Bellies $4.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—Flour 10c higher. Carload lots family patents, 3.95@4.05 (98-pound cotton sacks). Shipments, 24,717. Bran, 8.00@8.50. No. 1 Northern, 47¾@48⅝; No. 1 red durum, December, 45⅞; May, 47¾. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 24@25c. Oats, No. 3 white, 14⅝@14⅞; flax, No. 1, 1.06¼@1.10¼; sweet clover seed, 2.25@2.50.

MOTORS, RAILS BUYING STEEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Although miscellaneous demand for steel products tapered off somewhat, it was offset by moderately improved buying by the automobile industry and ingot production was maintained at approximately 20 per cent of capacity during the past week.

Buying of car and repair materials by railroads also developed and with rail orders said to be in prospect toward the close of the year, the trade was more optimistic. Tin plate and wire mills were maintaining or expanding activity slightly. Prices held steady. Pig iron was quieter following an October gain in production estimated at 5.3 per cent over September.

Exchange Reports Short Interest Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The short interest on the New York Stock Exchange increased 39,053 shares to a total of 1,839,939 shares on October 31, compared with 1,800,886 on October 3, it was announced today.

During the month, stock prices followed an irregular trend, reaching their low on October 10 and staging intermittent rallies since then.

The October gain in short interest follows a drop of 133,761 shares in September. The short position on September 16, at 1,657,096 shares, reached its lowest level since the exchange began to publish statistics on short selling, in May, 1931.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today with the trade awaiting the government cotton crop report. Sales were only two contracts or 300 barrels.

The undertone was steady in sympathy with the general commodity list with final prices net unchanged. Bleachable spot, 3.90; December, 3.98; January, 4.04; March, 4.26; May, 4.30.

The market will not open until noon on Monday, out of respect to the memory of a prominent local trader, whose funeral takes place on Monday morning.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8; Santos No. 4, 10¾@11. Rio futures closed easy; sales 5,000 bags. December 6.22; March, 5.83; May, 5.68; July, 5.58; September, 5.51. Santos futures easy; sales 13,000 bags. December 9.12; March, 8.16; May, 8.32; July, 8.20; September, 8.11@8.12.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—The market was due ⅛c higher; opened unchanged to ⅛c up, but closed ⅛ to ⅛c lower.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	4	7
Do B	1¼	1
Do $3 pfd	27	33
Am Bank Stock	1⅝	1⅞
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	5	9
Am Comp Trust Shares	2¾	3⅛
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	12	17
Do 7s pfd	12	17
Am Ins Stocks	1½	2⅛
Assoc Stand Oil	3¾	5⅜
Bancamer Blair	2	2¾
Bankers Nat Inv	12	14
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1	1
British Type Inv	70	95
Bullock Fund	10¼	11¾
Central Nat Corp A	21	24
Do B	1	3
Century Trust Shares	15½	16⅝
Chain & Gen Equities	½	1½
Chartered Invest	1	1½
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exchange A		1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1	2½
Cumulative Tr Sh	2.68	
Corporate Trust	1.70	
Do A	1.61	1.85
Do accum ser	1.61	1.85
Crum & Foster	8	11
Do 8s pfd	70	80
Crum & Foster Ins	6	8
Do 7s pfd	67	71
Depos Bank Shares N Y	2.70	
Do A	2¾	2¾
Depos Ins Shares A	2½	2¾
Diversified Trust A	7	
Do B	5½	
Do C	2.10	2.35
Do D	4	
Dividend Shrs	1.04	1.12
Equity Invest Corp Stpd	1	
Equity Trust Shrs	2	2½
Five Year Fixed Tr	2.71	
Fixed Trust Sh A	6	
Do B	4½	
Fund Tr Shrs A	2⅞	3½
Do B	2¾	3⅜
Gude Winmill Trad	30	
Huron Holding	½	1
Incorp Investors	12¾	13½
Independ Tr Shrs	1.65	1.95
Int Sec Corp Am A	¾	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	8	14
Do 6½s pfd	8	14
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3⅜	3¾
Invest Trustee Sh	2½	
Low Priced Shrs	2⅞	
Major Corp Shares	1⅝	2¼
Mass Invest Tr	13½	15⅝
Mutual Inv Trust A	3½	4⅞
Mutual Manage	2	2¼
Nation Wide Sec	2.55	2.45
Do vtc	7½	8½
Nat Indust Shrs	1.95	
National Trust Shares	4½	5½
N Y Bank Trust Shares	3½	4
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.74	
Do 1955	1.79	1.95
Do 1956	1.79	1.95
Northern Secur	38	42
Oil Shares units	5½	5½
Old Colony Inv Trust	2¾	3½
Old Colony Trust Assoc	9	10
Petrol Trad A	6	10
Public Service Trust	2.60	
Repres Tr Shrs	6.31	6.69
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B	¼	½
Do 6s 1st pfd	15	25
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	
Selected Am Sh	1.80	1.90
Selected Cumul Shares	2	2¾
Selected Income Shares	2½	3
Selected Manage Trust	3.70	4.20
Spencer Trask Fund	10¾	10¾
Stand All Am Trust	3	
Stand Am Tr Shares	2.40	
Stand Collat Trust	3½	4½
State Street Invest	41	43
Super of Am Tr A	2	
Do AA	1.50	1.70
Do A	1.50	
Do BB	1.80	1.70
Do C	4.30	4.80
Do D	4.00	4.50
Trust Fund Shares	2½	3½
Trust Shares of Am	2½	3½
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.55	1.80
Do D	1½	1¾
Trustee St Oil A	3½	
Do B	3½	3⅝
Trusteed N Y C Bank	3½	
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	3¼	
Do A	2¾	3¼
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.80	
Do B	1.90	2.20
Two Year Trust Sh	7½	8¾
United Fixed Shrs	1½	
Unit Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.05
United Ins Shrs	4⅝	
United Bank Tr	4½	
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	1	1
Do B	1-16	¾
Do $3 pfd	5	10
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	14	14½
Do B	2.40	2.50
Do B vtc	8½	9
Universal Tr Sh	2.04	

Forbes

Can Count on Co-Operation No Matter Who is Elected

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

HAPPILY, WE can count on whole-hearted co-operation among men of affairs, regardless of the election outcome.

No man carrying responsibility for filling a great many pay envelopes, whether he be Democrat or Republican, is blind to the fact that economic considerations at this time far transcend merely political considerations, and that the supreme problem is how to stimulate the resumption of business and employment.

PRESIDENT HOOVER hasn't had the slightest occasion to complain of lack of whole-hearted co-operation on the part of eminent Democrats in taking part in various moves to expedite recovery.

Almost every one of the most conspicuous Democrats in the country have willingly shouldered pro bono publico activities of one kind or another, either on the direct invitation of President Hoover or at the request of some public-spirited body. Such names as Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, Alfred E. Smith, Melvin A. Traylor, at once spring to mind.

THEREFORE, should the voters elect to keep President Hoover in office for another term, this fine exhibition of patriotic co-operation in the interests of the public would continue.

WHAT IF Gov. Roosevelt should be the people's choice? It is inconceivable, under the parlous conditions gripping and confronting the nation, that men of very large affairs, no matter how strongly Republican in their politics, would do or say anything, after Tuesday, calculated to bedevil things.

The country assuredly would expect them to be not less ready than foremost Democrats have been, under the Hoover regime, to render a maximum of public-spirited service.

SEVERAL VERY influential financial and industrial leaders who have been supporting President Hoover's campaign have confided to me that thy are not fearful that Gov. Roosevelt, if elected, would run amuck, that he would prove "dangerous," or that he would select a "wild" cabinet.

They agree—they admit—that at this time the Democratic party embraces an unusual number of men of unusual caliber, men of vast business experience, men commanding public respect and confidence.

SPORTSMANSHIP DEMANDS that the decision of the referee be accepted. The American public will constitute the referee on Tuesday.

You, I, employer, employed, Republican, Democrat—everybody—must be prepared to accept the voters' decision with good grace, and resolve to exert ourselves to do everything within our power, whether our power be great or little, to influence the development of confidence and the acceleration of recovery.

It would be criminal, it would be treason, for powerful individuals, powerful interests, powerful corporations to exercise resentment over the election result by sulking, by inciting distrust, by saying aught designed to aggravate depression and unemployment.

AFTER TUESDAY, let each and every one of us sink partisan rancor and so conduct ourselves as to insure that economic conditions will not sink but rise.

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CREDIT POLICY CHANGE SEEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Dow, Jones & Co. said today that the Federal Reserve authorities were considering reducing the system's holdings of government securities "to meet conditions which seem likely to prevail in the money market after the turn of the year."

The dispatch said:

"To this end, it is understood that they have been increasing their holdings of certificates and bills with January maturities with the idea that such maturities could be allowed to run off without replacement if trends now strongly in evidence continue.

"If total holdings are reduced, it is likely the reserve will make clear that its action does not represent a change in the open market policy.

"That this policy has been successful is now clearly evident from the abrupt rise in bank deposits, bank loans and investments, the return flow of gold and the decline in hoarding since mid-summer. It also was hoped that this policy, by giving the banks excess reserve deposits, would eventually lead them to a more liberal attitude in extending credit and making investments.

"There is evidence that banks in leading cities are beginning to extend their operations, extremely cautiously, to be sure, and that in smaller cities the pressure of loan liquidation is being relaxed."

J. M. Cleary Heads White Sales Unit

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—James M. Cleary, associated with the Studebaker Corporation of America or its subsidiaries since 1925, has been named president of the White Company, sales subsidiary of the White Motor Company, it was announced today by President A. G. Bean, of the latter concern.

Through his new position Cleary will head sales activities of White Motor, recently merged with the Studebaker Corporation.

Bean also announced T. R. Dahl, vice president and secretary of the White Motor Company and assistant to President A. R. Erskine, of Studebaker, has been elected president of the White Motor Realty Company.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for week ended November 5, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For week	$80,806,471.76	$39,049,814.95
Prev. Week	65,077,399.30	36,434,322.16
Same week, last year (5 days)	208,790,259.73	107,613,182.56

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 3.29¾; cables, 3.29⅞; 60-day bills, 3.28⅛.

France demand, 3.92 15-16; cables, 3.93. Italy demand, 5.11¾; cables, 5.12¼.

Demands—Belgium, 13.92½; Germany, 23.74½; Holland, 40.22½; Norway, 16.83½; Sweden, 17.42½; Denmark, 17.20; Switzerland, 19.28½; Spain, 8.20; Portugal, 3.04; *Greece, .58½; *Poland, 11.18; *Czechoslovakia, 2.96¾; *Jugoslavia, 1.39; *Austria, 13.94¾; *Rumania, .59¾; *Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.57; *Tokio, 21.00; Shanghai, 29.81¼; Montreal, 89.15⅝; Mexico City (silver peso), 32.48. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $900,372,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $33,174,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $2,744,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,888,724,918. Clearings week ended October 29, $2,399,656,316.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

TRADE DRIFTS INTO PERIOD OF DULLNESS

Slump in Car Loadings and Steel Reflects Seasonal And Election Influences

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business is drifting into a period of seasonal dullness and has shown little change in activity during the past week. A desire on the part of many buyers to wait until after the election also has been a contributing factor.

Some recession in activity is to be expected in the coming week as a result of the election as well as the fact that Armistice Day will be observed as a holiday in many parts of the country.

In view of the seasonal and political influences, the pause in business improvement offers no cause for alarm. In fact recessions are to be expected between now and the end of the year after which we may have real indications of the extent of progress toward revival which may take place in 1933.

CAR LOADINGS DROP

Railroad car loadings reflected the present hesitancy with a drop of 24,531 cars in the week ended October 29. This compared with a drop of 8,405 cars in the preceding week and a drop of 29,610 in the corresponding week of a year ago.

The volume of railroad traffic still compares favorably with the low point of business activity at the end of the summer. Loadings in the week ended October 29 amounted to 617,642 cars. This stands against the high point for the year of 650,578 cars in the week ended October 15 and with 501,824 cars in the week ended September 10.

STEEL DECLINES

Steel mill activity lost some ground last week. Production now stands at about 19 per cent of capacity in comparison with a rate of 20 per cent which prevailed during most of October.

Current steel buying is in small lots and is distinctly scattered in character. The automobile producers are taking some material in preparation for new models. The total tonnage is small.

The sheet glass producers find some increase in the volume of their sales. Glass makers declare that a greater proportion of cars will appear on the market next year with safety glass as standard equipment. This is a favorable factor for the glass industry since two sheets are required for safety glass in place of a single sheet of the older type of glass.

FINTEX CHAIN GAINS NOTED

Along with the general improvement in business, woolen mills throughout the country have been forced to put on many men and in most cases are working full shifts, it was stated by Adolph Finsterwald, president of the Fintex Corporation, in calling attention to the decided betterment noted in the business of the Fintex chain of men's clothing stores.

Mr. Finsterwald said:

"We anticipated the turn in business by buying an enormous stock of woolens, and from all indications we'll have to go into the market again in the very near future. The mills, too, have been very busy, and have been steadily advancing their prices.

"The business in our stores has been more than gratifying and our factory is now working full shift. In the last four weeks we have added approximately 800 people to our payrolls, both at our factory in Cleveland and in our many stores."

Cotton Ginnings Estimate Lowered

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—E. H. Miller, of James E. Bennett & Co., estimates cotton ginnings to November 1, 1932, at 8,886,058 bales, compared with 12,124,295 in 1931. Ginnings for the period October 18 to November 1 are estimated at 1,574,850 bales, as compared with 2,627,330 in the like 1931 period.

The crop is estimated to be 11,014,000 running bales. This compares with the estimate of 10,883,000 bales and the government's 11,425,000 a month ago.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Cheese—Whole-milk longhorns, round lots and single daisies, fresh, 12½@12½c. Live poultry—Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 18@19c; mixed colors, fancy, 16@17c; ordinary, 13@15c; white leghorns, fancy, 14c; ordinary, 10@13c; fancy new-hatched broilers, chickens 18c; spring chickens, fancy, Plymouth Rocks, full-feathered, 16c; turkeys, young toms, 19c; ducks, large white Pekin, young, 12@14c. Dressed poultry—Fowls, fresh-killed, 5 to 5½ pounds, 19c; over 5½ pounds, 18c. Butter unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 1,364 cases. Prices all grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Butter—Receipts, 10,367 tubs; firm; creamery specials (93 score), 20@21½c; extras (92 score), 20½c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 18½@19½c; firsts (88 to 89 score), 17½@18c; seconds (86 to 87 score), 15@16c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 19½c. Eggs—Receipts, 2,529 cases; firm; extra firsts, carlots, 28c; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 27c; current receipts, 23@26c; refrigerator firsts, 21½c; refrigerator extras, 22½c. Egg futures—Refrigerator standards, November, 21¾c; December, 22½c. Butter futures—Storage standards, November, 19½c; December, 20¼c; January, 20¾c. Poultry—Live, 13c; trucks, easy; hens, 11@13c; leghorn hens, 9c; colored springs, 10c; rock springs, 11@11½c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@17c; ducks, 10@12½c; geese, 9c; leghorn broilers, 9c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Eggs—Receipts, 11,027 cases; firmer; mixed colors, standards (cases 45 pounds net), 27½@28½c; rehandled receipts (cases 43 pounds net), 26@26½c; no grades, 23@25½c; special packs, including unusual marks, fancy selections sold from store on credit, 29@34c; mediums, 23@26c; dirties, 23@25½c; checks, 20@22c; refrigerator, special packs, 24@24½c; standards, 23@23½c; refrigerated receipts, 22½@22c; mediums, 21@21½c; dirties, unquoted; checks, 18½@17c. Butter—Receipts, 7,544 tubs; firm. Creamery, packing stock, current make, No. 1, 13½c; No. 2, 12½c. Cheese—Receipts, 91,699 pounds; steady, unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to weak and unchanged. Live poultry steady to easy. No freight quotations. Chickens, express, 13@17c; fowls, express, 14@19c.

L. & N. E. Protests B. & O. Allocation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The Lehigh and New England Railroad today protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the allocation of that road jointly to the Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central and Pennsylvania in the proposed four-party plan of consolidating eastern railroads.

The road asked that the commission order it to be continued as an independently owned and operated railroad or, in the alternative, that it be allocated in its entirety to such railroad system as shall require for its line consumption the anthracite coal and cement originating on the lines of the Lehigh and New England.

World 1931 Gasoline Output Tops Demand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—During 1931, production of gasoline amounted to 561,396,000 barrels throughout the world, the United States supplying 441,

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	4,561,000
Previous Week	5,851,000
Same Week Last Year	9,508,000
Sales to Date, 1932	383,067,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	498,119,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 5, 1932	62.41	24.91	37.10
Sat., Oct. 29, 1932	62.00	28.22	37.11
Sat., Nov. 7, 1931	115.60	54.43	73.77
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 5, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅝	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	16½	16½	16½	— 1½	16½	21⅛
9½	1⅜	Adams Express	15900	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5½
73	22	Do preferred 5		56	56	56		56	64½
14	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	500	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛	10	10⅝
4⅝	1¼	Advance RRmely	800	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	3	3¼
16½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.80	2400	9½	8½	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅞
63½	30⅛	Air Reduction 3	13600	54⅛	48⅝	52⅛	— 1⅛	52	53
3½	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
16⅜	7⅛	Alaska Juneau ½	23800	11⅛	10½	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛	11½
3⅜	⅜	Alleghany Corp	8000	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
8⅛	⅜	Do preferred ww	600	3½	3	3½		3	3½
8	⅜	Do preferred x-war	300	3	3	3	— 1⅛	2⅝	3½
8	⅜	Do preferred ww-xl	600	3	3	3	— ⅛	2⅝	4
15	5⅛	Allegheny Steel		10½	9½	10½	+ 1⅛	10	10⅝
88¼	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	51200	74	67½	72⅝	— 1	72⅛	72⅝
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	2100	8	7⅛	8		7⅝	8
10	4⅛	Alpha Portland Cement	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛		7⅛	10
2⅛	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22⅞	12	Amerada Corp 2	5600	19⅝	19	19⅜	— ⅛	19⅛	19⅝
15⅛	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	700	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛	8⅛	9½
22⅛	5	American Bank Note	2100	12⅛	10⅛	11⅝	— ⅝	10⅞	12
9⅛	1	American Beet Sugar pfd		4	4	4		4	5½
17⅞	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1200	11¼	9⅛	10	— 1⅛	9½	12
90	40	Do preferred 7		70⅞	70⅜	70⅝	+ ⅛	70⅝	74⅛
73⅞	29⅝	*American Can 4	66100	52⅝	48	51⅝	— ⅜	51⅛	51½
129	93½	Do preferred 7	300	119⅝	118	119	+ 2	118	121
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	1000	8⅝	7½	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
80	16	Do preferred	400	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝	21	21½
7¼	1⅞	American Chain	300	3⅝	3	3		2⅝	5
26	7	Do preferred	100	9	9	9	— 1	8	13
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	2100	36¼	34	36⅛	+ 1⅛	36	36½
8⅛	2	American Colortype	300	6	5	5½	— ⅛	5	6
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	7700	22½	18⅝	22½	+ 1½	22½	22½
15⅜	2⅜	American Europe Sec	16	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	10½
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	22500	7⅞	6	7⅛	— ⅜	7⅛	7¾
38⅛	5	Do preferred	400	13	12	12	— 2	12	14
21¼	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1100	9⅜	8	8⅛	— 1⅛	8⅛	4⅝
6⅜	1	Amer Hide & Leather	100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	4
27	4⅜	Do preferred	100	13	13	13	— 2	12	14
61⅜	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	15800	38⅛	35⅛	38⅛	+ ⅜	38	38⅛
21⅜	6⅛	American Ice Sec 1	1000	7	6¼	6⅝	— ⅜	7	7¼
12	2⅛	Amer International	9100	7	6¼	7		6⅝	7⅛
⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅛	⅝
15⅛	3⅝	American Locomotive	2300	8	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅜	7⅛	7⅜
49	19	Do preferred 7	400	26⅛	25	25⅛	— 1⅛	23⅝	26
22⅛	7⅛	American Mach Fdy .80	1500	12⅛	11⅛	12	— ⅛	11⅛	12
1⅜	1	Amer Mach & Metals ctfs	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅝
9⅛	1⅜	American Metal	1100	5⅛	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
32	6½	Do 6% preferred		20⅝	20⅛	20⅛		20⅛	21
33	14	American News 1½		24	24	24		24	25
17	3	American Pow & Lt	13600	9⅜	7⅞	9	— ⅛	8⅝	9
49⅛	10	Do 5% preferred 5	1500	25⅞	22	24	— 1	21⅝	25⅛
88	13⅛	Do 6% preferred 6		31⅜	29⅛	31⅛		30⅝	32
12⅛	3⅛	Amer Rad & Stan Sanitary	26900	7⅜	5⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅜	7⅝
18⅛	3	Amer Rolling Mill	10900	10⅛	9	10	— 1⅛	10	10⅛
⅛	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
27⅛	8⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref	9900	15⅛	12⅜	13	+ ⅛	14⅛	15
85	15	Do 8% preferred	300	35	35	35	— 1	34	40
55	22	Do preferred	800	47	44	47	+ 1	46	47⅛
36⅛	21⅛	American Snuff 3a	700	30⅜	29⅛	30	— ⅛	30	32½
106	90	Do preferred 6		101¼	101	101	— 3	101	105
15⅛	3	American Steel Fdy	4000	7⅝	5½	7		6¾	7⅛
36⅝	20	Amer Stores 2	800	34	32	33¼	+ 1⅛	33	33⅝
39⅛	13	American Sugar 2	800	21½	20⅛	21½		21	23
90	45	Do preferred 7	800	77⅛	75	75		75	80⅛
10¼	2⅛	American Sumatra	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	6	7⅛
137⅝	70⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	127300	104⅛	98⅝	104	—	103⅝	104
86⅛	40⅛	American Tobacco 8a	1900	65	60	65		64	66
50	44	Do B 8a	42300	67⅞	62	67⅝	+ 1⅛	67⅜	68
118½	95⅛	Do preferred 6	600	109½	109	109	— 1⅛	111	114
34⅛	11	Amer Water Works 2	4000	22	19	20	— 3	19	20
31	11	Do ctfs	400	20	16¼	18	— 1½	17⅜	18½
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	200	53	50	53	+ ½	53	70
10	1⅜	American Woolen	2500	5¼	4	5¼	+ ⅛	4⅜	5½
39⅜	15⅞	Do preferred	2400	25½	23⅛	25⅛	— ⅜	24⅛	25⅝
8	2	Amer Writ Paper pfd		3	3	3	+ ⅛	3	6
6⅛	1⅛	American Zinc & Lead	1600	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3	4⅜
35	10	Do preferred	100	19⅝	19	19½	— 1⅛	18⅝	28⅛
19⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	31300	9⅞	8	9¼	+ ⅛	9⅛	9⅜
17⅞	5⅛	Anchor Cap 1.20	1200	11½	9	11½	+ 1½	11⅛	11⅝
75	40	Do preferred 6½		67	65⅜	63⅜	— 3⅜	64	69
4	1	A P W Paper	300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3
100⅛	85	Archer Dan Mid pfd 7		96	96	96	— 4½	95½	99
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	400	39	36	36	— 4½	37	38½
2⅜	⅝	Armour of Ill A	3700	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
2	⅝	Do B	1500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
15⅜	3½	Do preferred	1000	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— 1	7⅛	8½
5⅜	1	Arnold Constable	600	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
8¼	2½	Art Loom Corp		3	3	3			4½
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	700	6	5⅛	5	— ⅛	6	6½
42	20	Do 1st preferred	100	33	33	33	— 1	20¼	39¼
91	17⅞	Atchison T & S F	58400	42⅝	35¼	40⅛	— 2	40⅛	40½
86	35	Do preferred 5	1200	65	62⅜	62⅜	— 2	63	65
44	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line	1200	21	18	21		19	22
21⅜	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	13800	16⅜	15¼	16⅛	+ ⅛	15⅞	16¼
25⅛	7⅛	Atlas Powder	500	11	9¼	9½	— ⅜	9	10
79½	45½	Do preferred 6		69	66	66	— 3	65	69½
3½	1	Atlas Tack	200	3	2⅜	3		2⅜	3½
151⅛	28⅜	Auburn Automobile 4a	27400	42⅛	37⅜	41	— 1⅛	40⅝	41
1⅞	⅝	Austin Nichols	200	1	1	1		⅝	1⅛
18½	11⅜	Do A		17	16½	17	+ ⅛	13⅜	18⅜
7⅜	1½	Aviation Corp	23100	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅛	5⅝	6

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12	2	Baldwin Loco	1900	6½	5⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6⅛
35	8	Do preferred		17⅞	16⅛	16	— 2⅛	16¼	17⅛
21⅜	3⅜	Baltimore & Ohio	28900	17⅞	16⅛	12⅜	— ⅜	12⅛	12⅞
41½	6	Do preferred	1500	15	13⅞	14⅛	— 1⅛	14⅛	15
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		77	75	75	— 1	75	80
35	15⅜	Bangor & Aroostook	300	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛	20½	22⅜
91	50	Do preferred 7		75	75	75	— 7	70	75
50	10	Barker Bros pfd		10⅛	10	10	— 1	10	15
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	4200	4⅞	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
13	4	Bayuk Bros		4	4	4	— 2	4¼	11
43½	10½	Beatrice Creamery	4800	12½	10⅛	11⅜	— 1⅛	11	11⅜
93	68⅜	Do preferred 7	200	69	68⅜	68⅜	— 1⅛		71½
29	29	Beech Creek R R		29	29	29	— 9½		
45	29⅛	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	40	39	39	— 1	41	45
8⅜	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	1200	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— 1⅛	4⅛	4⅝
15⅜	4½	Bendix Aviation	22700	10⅜	8½	10	— ⅛	9⅛	10
24⅜	5⅛	Best & Co 2	1600	11⅛	10⅛	11	— 1⅛	11	12
20⅝	7⅛	Bethlehem Steel	12600	18	15⅜	17½	+ ⅜	17⅜	17⅜
74	16⅛	Do 7% preferred	2300	35½	32	34⅛	— ⅝	34	35
10	3⅜	Blaw-Knox Co	100	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛	5½	6
22⅛	4⅝	Bohn Alumin & Brass	1900	11	9⅜	10	— ⅛	10	11½
54	31	Bon Ami 4	300	52	50⅛	52	+ 3	50⅛	53
1⅛	⅜	Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	100	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅛	⅝
43⅛	20	Borden Co 2	23200	25⅞	23⅛	25⅜	— ⅛	25⅛	25⅝
14⅛	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	4200	8¼	7	8	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
19⅜	4	Boston & Maine R R	200	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛	8⅛	10
11⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	2400	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛	4⅛	5⅛
10⅜	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	8	7⅛	7⅛		7⅛	9
58	23⅛	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 6	300	45	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛	42	48⅛
50⅛	11⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan	8300	21⅝	19⅛	21	— ⅛	21	21⅜
78⅜	31⅛	Do preferred 6	1700	62	59	60⅛	+ ⅜	60	62
89⅛	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	300	76⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅜	76	80
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	300	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛	30⅛	32
119⅛	100	Do preferred 7		103	103	103	— 2	104	110
3⅛	1⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	200	2⅛	2	2	— 1⅛	2	2⅜
2⅛	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	1300	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
7⅛	1⅛	Bucyrus & Erie	400	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛	3⅜	4⅛
10⅛	2⅛	Do C V pfd	100	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛	4⅛	5½
3¼	½	Budd Mfg Co	500	1½	1⅜	1⅜		1⅛	1⅝
14	3½	Do preferred 7		4	4	4	— 3	3	9⅛
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2½
8	2⅛	Bullard Co	700	4	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅜	4
3½	1⅛	Bulova Watch Co	200	2¼	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	3
13⅛	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .40	2000	8½	7⅞	8¼	— ⅛	8⅛	8½
21⅜	3½	Bush Terminal	500	5	5	5		5	6
65	7⅛	Do deb		11⅝	10	11	— 1	10⅜	12
88	12½	Bush 1st Bldg pfd 7		36	36	36		36	37
2	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
1⅜	⅛	Butte & Superior	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅜
24⅛	7	Byers (A M) Co	4200	14	12¼	14	— ⅛	14	14¼

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19	4¼	California Packing	7000	10	9⅛	10	....	9½	10⅛
1¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
7⅛	1½	Calumet & Hecla	2200	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3½
9¼	½	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	3	5½
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	3100	9⅛	8⅝	9⅜	— ⅛	9¼	10
20⅝	7⅛	Canadian Pacific	42300	13⅝	12⅜	13⅜	....	13⅛	13⅞
23⅞	10⅛	Cannon Mills Co 1	200	15⅜	13½	15½	— 2½	15⅝	19
9⅜	2⅛	Capital Administration	300	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛	5	6¼
70	39	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5		50	50	50	— 6	50½	65
65¾	16⅜	Case Threshing Mach	86300	39⅞	31⅜	36	— 3½	35⅞	36
75	30	Do preferred 7		55	55	55	— ⅛	51	60
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor ½	2800	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅜	7⅝	8
12⅜	1½	Celanese Corp	11200	10	8⅝	9⅜	+ 2⅛	9⅛	9⅜
2⅛	⅜	Celotex Co ctfs	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	1⅛
....	....	Do preferred	....	3	2½	2½	....	2½	3½
20½	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	1100	15½	14⅝	15¼	— ⅜	15	16
6⅛	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	200	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅝
85	60	Do preferred 7	....	64	64	64	— 1	64	75
15½	3½	Cerro De Pasco	3800	8	6½	7⅜	— ⅛	7¼	7⅞
30½	16½	Checker Cab	400	27	25	25	— 2	24	25½
31½	9⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	48200	23½	19⅝	22⅜	— ⅝	22½	22⅝
20⅜	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	6200	14⅝	11⅞	13¼	— 1	13¼	14
3⅜	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	200	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅜	2⅛
5	½	Do preferred	100	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	2⅛
5⅜	1¼	Chicago Great Western	1200	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅜	2⅝	3
8	2½	Do preferred	2600	7⅝	6¼	7⅛	— ⅜	6⅜	8
4⅛	⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1400	2⅞	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
8	1⅛	Do preferred	5100	3½	2⅜	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3¾
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	13100	6⅝	5	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
31	5	Do preferred	1800	10⅝	9	9¾	— 1⅛	9⅛	9⅝
6⅝	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	1200	4⅜	3⅜	4		3⅜	4⅝
12¼	2½	Do preferred	500	8⅛	8	8	— 1	8	8¼
16⅜	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	1900	6¼	4⅜	5	— 1	5⅛	5⅝
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	400	7	5⅛	7	— 1½	6	7
27½	4¼	Do 7% preferred	400	8⅜	7⅛	7⅝	— 2⅛	8¼	9
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 1		8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝	7	7⅛
12½	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	400	8½	8⅛	8½	— ⅛	8⅛	8½
5	1⅛	Childs Co	300	4½	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛	3½	4¼
16	6	Chile Copper		8	8	8	— 1	8	9
21⅜	5	Chrysler Motor 1	66900	14⅛	12⅜	14	+ ⅛	13⅞	14⅛
28⅛	11	City Ice & Fuel 2	400	11½	11	11½	....	11¼	11½
68	44½	Do preferred 6½		52	44½	49½	— ⅛	47⅝	50
2¼	⅛	City Stores	1100	1	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
5	⅛	Do ctfs		1	½	⅝	....	½	⅝
22	10	Cluett Peabody 1	100	13	13	13	+ ½	10	14
96	90	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
126	74⅛	Coca-Cola 7a	3800	93	88	91	— 3½	91	92½
50	41⅜	Do A 3	500	47½	47½	47½	....	47½	47⅞
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	2000	13¾	12⅞	13⅜	— ⅛	13	13⅜
95	65	Do preferred 6	300	85	83¼	85	+ 1	83¼	84½
10⅜	2⅜	Collins & Aikman	1200	5	4½	4½	— ⅜	4⅝	5⅛
14⅞	2⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron	900	7	6	6⅜	— ⅜	6⅛	6⅝
29½	4½	Colorado & Southern	1000	17¼	17¼	17¼	—12¼	14	22
30	8	Do 1st preferred 4		10	10	10	— 2	10	18
20	5	Do 2nd preferred 4		10	9	9	— 8	9½	13
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	6400	26⅞	23	25	— 2½	25	26
21	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	28600	13	10¾	12⅜	— ⅝	12½	12¾
79⅞	40	Do preferred 6	300	68	67	67	— 2⅜	66½	67
14⅜	4¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	400	9½	9	9	— ⅛	8½	9
11	3⅜	Commercial Credit	400	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	5	5½
28	11⅝	Do A 3	1200	25½	24½	24⅝	— ⅛	24⅜	27
21¼	11½	Do preferred 1⅜	....	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛	18⅛	20
21	10½	Do preferred B 2	....	19	18½	19	+ ⅛	18½	21
75	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	75	72	75	+ 2⅜	72	78
27	10⅝	Commercial Invest Tr 2	2400	21½	20	21	— 1½	20¼	20⅝
81	55½	Do cv preferred 6	200	77⅜	77½	77½	— ⅜	78½	81
101	88	Do 6½% preferred 8½	....	100	98½	98½	— ½	98½	102
13⅜	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	13100	9½	8⅜	9½	+ ⅜	9¼	9½
5⅛	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	27000	3	2⅜	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	1300	50	47	49¼	— ⅜	49½	49½
12⅛	6½	Congoleum 1	1900	9¼	9	9⅜	— ⅜	9⅛	9½
11	4	Congress Cigar 1	300	6	6	6	— 1	5¾	7
60	17	Consol Cigars p pfd w war½		43½	40¾	42	— 3	40½	43¾
5⅜	1	Consolidated Film	400	3	3	3	....	3	3¼
11¾	2¾	Do preferred	1300	7½	6⅞	7½	....	7	7⅞

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
68⅛	31⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	58300	57⅛	52⅛	56⅛	— ⅛	56⅝	56⅞
98⅛	72½	Do preferred 5	1100	95⅛	94⅛	95	+ ⅛	94½	95
10⅛	4⅛	Consolidated Laundries 1	1700	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
9	4	Consolidated Oil	27500	6⅝	6	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜	6⅝
11⅛	2⅛	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	100	3½	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
1⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
2½	⅜	Container A	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
1⅛	⅛	Do B	700	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
8	2⅛	Continental Baking A	400	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4⅛
1⅜	⅝	Do B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
47⅞	24⅛	Do preferred 8	500	37⅛	37	37	— 1	37	39
41	17⅜	*Continental Can 2	17600	33⅛	31⅛	33	+ ⅜	32⅝	33¼
8½	3	Continental Diamond	200	5	4⅝	5	....	4⅝	5⅜
25⅛	6⅜	Continental Insurance 1.20	3100	15⅜	13⅝	15	....	14	15
3⅜	⅜	Continental Motors	3900	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	....	2	2⅛
9⅜	3⅛	Continental Oil	5600	6	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
55⅝	24⅛	Corn Products 3	14000	51½	46⅛	50⅝	— ⅛	50	50½
140	99½	Do preferred 7	....	135	130	133½	— 5½	134	137
⅛	1½	Coty Inc	1400	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
26⅛	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	5900	28	22½	25	— ¼	24⅞	25
7⅛	2½	Crosley Radio	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	3¾
19⅛	7⅞	Crown Cork & Seal	8700	19½	15	18⅛	+ 3⅛	18⅛	18⅞
28½	17⅜	Do preferred 2.70	3100	28⅛	24	28½	+ 4½	28	30
37	21	Cr William 1st pfd 4			25	22⅜	25		22⅜ 25
3	⅛	Crown Zellerbach	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
49⅛	15	Crucible Steel pfd		25	23	23½	— 3½

STOCK MARKET PRICES FINISH WEEK HIGHER

Freight Report Induces Caution Marketwise; Cotton Provides Cheer.

By BROADANWALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Stock quotations finished generally higher today after a period of irregularity in the opening trading. A railroad freight report which just about equaled preliminary guesses had the effect of inducing some caution marketwise.

The price irregularity, however, probably would have ensued regardless of the railway loadings report, in view of the brisk rallies witnessed the previous day. The volume of 500,000 shares was greater than the previous half session, but still indicated a professional market.

The cotton market provided a degree of comfort to speculators by rising briskly in response to private cables from England reporting that the strike in Lancashire mills had been settled, and that they would resume operations Monday. They have been closed for a week. Wheat furnished little influence to the stock list.

TRUCK WAR HOPE

A decline of 24,500 cars in the week's railroad loadings contrasted with preliminary estimates ranging from 20,000 up to 25,000 cars. Everything considered, this is about in line also with the seasonal trend of railroad freight. The downward swing usually lasts several months, so that there hardly can be any undue significance or discouragement in the latest figures.

At the same time, the actual figures on railroad freight emphasizes that the volume of business is at an exceedingly low rate. During the upturn in traffic during September and most of October, many roads were able to show their fixed charges fully earned.

Yet many roads are still running at a deficit, some are being supported mainly by governmental aid. During the past week, the outbreak of "warfare" among several eastern states regarding licensing of interstate trucks and busses encouraged railroad operators to hope this may be the opening wedge in a general further restriction of such competitors. Even if such competition is lessened, the railroads would be only moderately benefited. Their problem is one of general business revival.

TENSION LIGHTER

The political contest continued to hold full sway during the week. Pending its conclusions, the stock market continued under the influence of shifting technical factors, with prices responding quickly even to modest changes in a single day's balance of buying or selling.

Wheat slumped to another record low price, but during most of its recent weakness the stock list seemed oblivious of the commodity's price movement. At the same time, there is no belittling the economic significance of the quotation for so important a commodity being quoted at the lowest level in centuries.

Toward the end of the week there seemed to be a lessening of tension over the election results. Party this was a reflection of growing appreciation of the fact that political events over the longer-term period virtually are ignored in the major economic swings.

SHORT INTEREST UP

Since the market is so unusually dependent upon internal influences, the short selling figure announced by the stock exchange will be subjected to close analysis. The report shows a "short interest" at the end of October involving 1,839,000 shares, about 39,000 shares more than at the beginning of the month.

This increase appears quite modest, but it is to be remembered that the daily volume on the stock exchange has recently shrunk considerably with a 400,000-share turnover experienced in one full session.

The short account, despite its seeming smallness, has a relatively important effect in dictating day to day fluctuations. As a matter of fact, during the current dullness, the short interest probably is the major influence in the temporary price fluctuations.

$82,300 SPLIT IN THREE WILLS

William L. Douglas, Elizabeth, Pa., by his will probated yesterday, leaves an estate valued at $40,000 to his wife, daughter, a grandson, a nephew and two friends.

Teresa Marmo, 52 Chatham street, by her will leaves an estate valued at $24,000. She gives her daughter $3,000 in trust for the support of her son, Dominic, and divides the real estate among her six children. The residue is given to six grandchildren. Her son, Frank, and daughter, Lynda, were named executors.

Joseph Himmelstein, Grand avenue, North Side, leaves an estate of $18,300. He directs that mortgages for $6,000 each which he holds against his sons, Joseph W. and Charles E., and one for $4,300 against his son, William, be canceled. He gives the remainder of his estate to them in equal shares and names them executors.

New Bond Offerings Higher for Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—New bond issues formally offered this week aggregated $21,500,000, as against $1,544,000 in the preceding week, and $5,000,000 in the like 1931 period.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 5, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	—A—				
1	Acetol Prod A	4¼	4¼	4¼	[illegible]
*125	†Acme Steel	13	12¾	12¾	— 5¼
1	Aero S M B	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	
2	Ainsworth	3½	3¼	3½	—
*30	Ala Pw $6 pf	60	60	60	— 5
1	All Am Gen	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ 1⅛
6	Allied Mills	3¾	3⅝	[illegible]	
*3050	Alum Co Am	52	44	50	— 2
3	Do pfd	50	50	50	+
2	Alum Goods	8½	8	8½	
1	Alum Ltd pf	30½	30½	30½	— 4½
15	Am Beverage	[illegible]			
5	Am Cap pfd	[illegible]			
2	Am Cit P&LA	29½	29¼	29¼	+ 1
32	Do B	4	3⅝	4	
12	Am C Pow A	3-16	[illegible]		
	... [remainder of curb stock and bond lists illegible at scan resolution]				

*Actual sales †Ex-dividend ‡Ex-rights. Total stock sales, 695,330 shares. Total stock sales week ago, 604,200 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 1,428,834 shares. Total bond sales, $15,007,000. Total bond sales week ago, $16,917,000. Total bond sales year ago, $17,300,000.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 5.—Turpentine firm at 43½; sales, 105; receipts, 328; shipments, 288; stock, 19,195. Rosin, firm; sales, 1,128; receipts, 1,086; shipments, 511; stock, 169,061. Quote: B, 2.25; D, 2.40; E, 2.55; F, 2.62½; G and H, 2.65; I, 2.67½; K, 3.13; M, 3.75; N, 4.00; WG, 4.45; WW and X, 5.30.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Cotton goods were steadier. Bids for goods at lower prices were declined. More interest is developing again in wool goods for immediate cutting. Silks continued quiet. Burlaps were steady. More interest is shown in dress linens for spring. Rayon production at capacity is giving assurance of plentiful supplies for January.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Uncertainty continued to prevail in the bond market today with trading volume at a low ebb and prices generally following a narrow range. Foreign bonds were fairly dull and mixed. United States government obligations were dull.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
72	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.17	101.15	101.15
4	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	102.8	102.5	102.8
27	Do 4¼s 33-38	103.13	103.10	103.10
18	Treas 4¼s 47-52	107.2	107	107.2
21	Do 4s 44-54	104	103.30	103.30
2	Do 3⅝s 46-56	102.8	102.4	102.4
11	Do 3⅜s 43-47	100.29	100.26	100.29
106	Do 3⅜s 41-43	97.29	97.26	97.27
9	Do 3s 51-55	96.13	96.9	96.9

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Alleghany 5s 44	22	21½	22
7	Do 5s 49	18¼	18	18¼
2	Do 5s 50	13	13	13
13	Am & F P 5s 2030	31	29¾	31
6	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	74	73	74
2	Am Internat 5½s49	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1	Am Metal 5½s 34	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
9	Am Smelt 5s 47	86	85	85
5	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105½	105½	105½
8	Am T & T 5½s 43	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	... [remainder illegible at scan resolution]			

Total sales, $3,454,000; previous day, $6,810,000; week ago, $3,986,000; year ago, $8,490,000; two years ago, $5,803,000. January 1 to date, $2,593,373,000; same year ago, $2,548,942,000; same two years ago, $2,384,386,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1931 Low	1931 High
101⅞	66½	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	...	93	93	93	— 1¾	93½	95
111	80	Do 7% preferred 7	...	107	105	107	+ ½	105	107½
4⅜	1	West Dairy Prod B	100	1½	1½	1⅝		1½	1⅝
11⅝	1½	Western Maryland	2600	6½	5⅝	6	— ¼	5½	6½
4⅜	¼	Western Pacific	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	1⅝	3
8⅞	⅝	Do preferred	400	3½	3	3	— 1½	3½	4
50	12⅝	Western Union	20400	29	25¼	28½	+ ⅛	28¼	28⅝
18¼	9¼	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	1700	13	12½	13	...	12¼	13½
43½	15⅝	Westinghouse Electric	41900	26½	22¼	25⅝	— ¼	25⅝	25½
82	52½	Do 1st preferred 3½	...	70	65½	69⅛	+ 3½	67½	70
9½	2½	Weston Electric Inst	100	5½	5½	5¼	+ ¼	5½	8
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products 1	200	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼	6¼	7
15	5	Wheeling Steel	100	10	10	10	— 1	8½	14
27¼	6⅞	White Motor	3600	22¼	20	20⅝	— 1⅞	20⅝	21
24	19¾	Do ctfs	2300	22	19⅛	20⅝	— 2⅜	20⅝	22
28	11	White Rock Min Springs 2	800	14	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½	15
2¼	⅛	White Sewing Mach	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝	⅞
	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1300	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4
	⅝	Willys Overland	4300	2	1⅝	2	...	1⅝	2
25	7	Do preferred	100	18	18	18	— 1¼	15	19
1⅝	⅝	Wilson Co	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1¼
4⅞	1⅝	Do A	900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
31	11	Do preferred	1500	16½	15⅞	16½	— ⅝	16¼	18
45⅝	22	Woolworth 2.40	22800	37⅝	34⅝	37	— ⅝	37	37¼
24	5	Worthington Pump	3600	13½	11¼	12⅜	— 1⅜	12½	13¼
41	14½	Do preferred A	1200	35	34½	34½	— ½	15	24
		—Y Y Y—							
15	6½	Yale & Towne 1⅝f	200	9¼	9	9	— 1	9	10
7⅜	1⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	5700	4½	3⅝	4	+ ¼	3⅝	4
11⅞	3	Young Spring & Wire 1	200	6	6	6	...	5	6½
27¼	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	3100	12½	9⅝	11⅜	— ⅝	11⅜	12
		—Z Z Z—							
2	⅛	Zenith Radio	200	1	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
9⅝	4⅝	Zonite Products .60	2300	6⅝	5⅝	6½	— ¼	6¼	6½

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash of stock dividend paid since January 1.

WEST VIRGINIAN FAVORS REPEAL AND SALES TAX

First Candidate in State To Answer Poll on Two Vital Congress Problems.

Robert L. Ramsay, congressional candidate from Follansbee, W. Va., the first of the candidates of his state to answer the congressional poll on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the sales tax, today declared he favored both.

The questions asked the various candidates are:

"Do you favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment?

Do you favor the sales tax, such as the one defeated in the last Congress?"

Ramsay, a Democrat, is from the First District. Jennings Randolph, Democratic candidate of the Second District, favors repeal and is still debating the sales tax, while John Wolverton, Republican candidate from the Third District of West Virginia, opposes repeal and is undecided about the sales tax.

From the Nineteenth District of Ohio, John S. Ruth, Independent, favors repeal and opposes the sales tax.

The poll so far shows:

For Sales Tax

District.	Candidate.
25th.	Charles I. Faddis, D.
26th.	J. Howard Swick, R.
27th.	Robert McEldowney, L.
29th.	Milton W. Shreve, R.
30th.	Edmund F. Erk, R.
	Twing Brooks, D.
32nd.	M. L. Muldowney, R.
33rd.	Harry A. Estep, R.
34th.	Guy E. Campbell, R.
	Matthew A. Dunn, D
	West Virginia
1st.	R. L. Ramsay, D.
	Against Sales Tax
23rd.	Frederick B. Kerr, D
27th.	D. A. Doran, D.
31st	Leo Guthrie, Rl.
32nd	Anne E. Felix, D.
33rd.	Henry Ellenbogen, D.
	Ohio
19th.	John S. Ruth, I.
	No Decision on Sales Tax
24th.	J. Buell Snyder, D.
28th.	W. M. Berlin, D.
	West Virginia
2nd.	Jennings Randolph, D.
3rd.	John Wolverton, R.
	No Reply to Questionnaire
23rd.	J. Banks Kurtz, R.
24th.	Samuel A. Kendall, R.
25th.	Henry W. Temple, R.
27th.	Nathan L. Strong, R.
28th.	Adam M. Wyant, R.
29th.	Charles N. Crosby, D.
	James F. Lavery, L.
31st	Clyde Kelly, R., D., I., P.
	For Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment
23rd.	Frederick B. Kerr.
24th.	J. Buell Snyder.
25th.	Charles I. Faddis.
27th	D. A. Doran.
	Robert McEldowney, L.
28th.	W. M. Berlin.
30th	E. F. Erk, R.
	Twing Brooks, D.
31st	Leo Guthrie, Rl.
32nd	Michael J. Muldowney, R.
	Anne E. Felix, D.
33rd.	Harry A. Estep, R.
	Henry Ellenbogen, D.
34th.	Guy E. Campbell, R.
	Matthew A. Dunn.
	West Virginia
1st.	R. L. Ramsay, D.
2nd.	Jennings Randolph, D.
	Ohio
19th.	John Ruth, I.
	Against Repeal
26th.	*J. Howard Swick R.
29th.	*Milton W. Shreve, R.
	West Virginia
3rd.	John Wolverton, R.

*Candidates favor resubmission plank in Hoover platform.

Socialist candidates follow platform, which advocates repeal and federal control of liquor and opposes sales tax. Shreve specifies he favors manufacturers' sales tax. Symbols for parties are: R, Republican; D, Democrat; L, Liberal; I., Independent; Rl., Repeal, and P., Prohibition.

ADVENTURESS ELUDES POLICE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Mrs. Genevieve Paddleford, international adventuress, and San Quentin ex-convict, was sought today by police at the request of state parole officers who were advised she had violated the terms of her parole by victimizing fashionable Los Angeles hotels and a Hollywood automobile dealer.

After her release in November, 1930, from prison where she served 18 months of a four-year term imposed for defrauding a California hotel of $225, she went to Havana, and thence to the Bahamas where she met John C. Fawcett, Brooklyn (N. Y.) dental dealer, and brother of a New York jurist.

Her marriage to Fawcett was annuled November 7, 1931, when the background of her amazing career became public.

Mrs. Paddleford first was married to William C. Toomey, who was private secretary to James J. Hill, railroad magnate; then to Ben Teal, New York stage director, and later to Dr. George Paddleford, of Los Angeles, who divorced her in 1922, after which she went to Europe and led a colorful life in Paris, Vienna, Zurich and Berlin.

She was arrested in the three latter cities on charges of shop keepers, being charged with "skipping" from Berlin with $8,000 worth of clothing.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244..........James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437........Joseph Tenchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Shulten

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line. 7 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ACHAMER—On Thursday, November 3, 1932, at his late residence, 307 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Pa., MATHIAS ACHAMER, husband of Anna Achamer. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, Monday, November 7, 1932, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

ALBITZ—On Friday morning, November 4, at 2:50 o'clock, JACOB GEORGE ALBITZ, in his 81st year. He is survived by George E., of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Pittsburgh; Harry E., of Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mrs. C. W. Vey, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. S. H. Smith, of Cumberland, Md.; Frank H. and Karl W., of Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. G. L. Graver, of Jeannette, Pa. Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. L. Graver, Margaret street, Jeannette, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Memorial Park Cemetery.

ALWARD—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 10:30 p. m., HANNA M., widow of Forster Alward, in her 85th year. Funeral services at the home of her son, Bruce S. Alward, 407 Hulton road, Oakmont, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

BAGNALL—On Saturday, November 5, 1932, at 12:25 p. m., GEORGE L. BAGNALL, beloved husband of Birdie Bell Menham Bagnall, in his 39th year. Funeral from his late residence, 490 Greensburg avenue, East McKeesport, on Tuesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Services at the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BANDHOLTZ—At Fort Logan, Col., on Thursday, November 3, 1932, JEAN KERR BANDHOLTZ, beloved wife of Maj. C. H. Bandholtz, sister of Jesse Kerr and daughter of the late Joe and Lena Kerr. Interment in Finleyville Cemetery Monday at 2 p. m. (For further information phone David H. Fetzer.)

CARR—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 11:15 p. m., NANCY KENNEDY CARR. Funeral services at the home of her niece, Mrs. Nannie Crump, 103 Richey avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CORCORAN—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at her late residence, 4129 Frank street, Pittsburgh, Pa., MARY JANE CORCORAN (nee May), aged 62 years, widow of James Corcoran, Sr. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Newmeyer, 133½ Aurilias street, Duquesne, Pa. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church, Duquesne, Pa., Monday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Duquesne, Pa.

ELLIOTT—On Thursday afternoon, November 3, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. MARY F. ELLIOTT, widow of Algernon Elliott. Funeral services Monday afternoon, November 7, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mariam Pearson, 109 Spring street, Aliquippa, Pa. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends invited.

FINCKE—On Thursday, November 3, 1932, THEADORE J., beloved husband of Amelia Beilstein Fincke, aged 85 years. Funeral services at the chapel of William Slinn, 620 East Ohio street, North Side, on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Dewey Council No. 12, Grand Fraternity Jr. O. U. A. M., and friends are invited.

FORSYTH—Suddenly, of pneumonia, in Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday evening, November 4, 1932, RUSSELL K. FORSYTH, son of the late William H. and Emma L. Forsyth. Funeral services at his late residence, 925 Ridge avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

GECK—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 3, 1932, at 5 p. m., ANNA M., wife of John Geck (nee Mahoney). Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Baer, 1365 Nobles lane, Carrick, on Monday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HARPER—On Friday, at 8:37 p. m., CATHERINE LOUISA, beloved wife of C. M. C. Harper. Funeral services will be held at her residence, Boston, Pa., on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

HARTNEY—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 9:40 p. m., CATHERINE HARTNEY. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bate, 154 Union street, Verona, Pa., on Monday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

IRWIN—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 5:15 p. m., BELLE J., widow of William H. Irwin, 6200 Penn avenue. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday, November 6, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Monday morning.

JEFFERY—On Friday, November 4, 1932, MARY CATHERINE ADAMS JEFFERY, wife of George E. Jeffery, in her 72nd year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Ralph E. Adams, 43 McMunn avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

JORDAN—On Saturday, November 5, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., JOHN J., son of the late Conrad J. and Catherine Freyvogel Jordan. Funeral from the family residence, 6818 Frankstown avenue. Notice of time later.

KELLY—At Baywood, home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. King, 1251 North Negley avenue, East End, on Saturday, November 5, 1932, at 5:05 p. m., AGNES KENNY KELLY, widow of the late John Gracey Kelly, in her 88th year. Funeral from St. Raphael's Church, Chislett street, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

KERZESKY—On Saturday, November 5, 1932, at 6:55 a. m., HOWARD KERZESKY, beloved husband of Elvira Horne Kerzesky, of 7124 Monticello street. Friends will be received at the Fetzer funeral home, 1100 North Homewood avenue, where services will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LARE—On Saturday, November 5, 1932, MARCELLUS R., husband of Mary A. Lare and father of Mrs. Catherine Leigh, Joseph S. and Marcellus R. Lare, Jr. Funeral services at his late residence, 328 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LOCHMAN—On Saturday morning, November 5, 1932, JOHANNA GUNTMAN, widow of G. L. Lochman, mother of Leo A. and Mary M. Lochman, at her home, 3076 Earlsmere avenue, Dormont, where friends will be received until Monday evening. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's R. C. Church, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

LOHMEYER—On Thursday, November 3, 1932, at 6:45 p. m., HENRY L., husband of Blanch Lohmeyer (nee Lepper) and father of Vera Lohmeyer, at the family home, 302 Giffin avenue, Mt. Oliver. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Car 53 or 54 to Margaret street. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

LYDON—On Thursday, November 3, 1932, at 1:45 p. m., BRIDGET DELIA LYDON (nee Kelly), wife of the late Patrick Lydon. Funeral from her late home, 7018 Mt. Vernon street, on Monday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m.

McALLISTER—On Saturday, November 5, 1932, at 5:50 a. m., DAVID M'ALLISTER, Jr., son of the late Dr. David McAllister. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street. Notice of time will be given in the Monday morning paper.

McDERMOTT—On Thursday, November 3, 1932, at 9:45 p. m., M. J. McDERMOTT, husband of the late Catherine Trainor McDermott and father of the Rev. Father Timothy McDermott, missionary priest of China, Gertrude, Julia, Catherine, Margaret and Marie McDermott, of Pittsburgh, at his residence, 782 Melbourne street, Squirrel Hill. Funeral on Monday, November 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Youngstown, O., and Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.)

MOORE—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 8:20 p. m., JULIA BRINDLEY, widow of Patrick J. Moore. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Hock, 4142 Windsor street, on Tuesday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

NOLAN—On Saturday, November 5, 1932, at 4:10 a. m., MARY POWERS NOLAN, wife of James Nolan. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Connelly, 7046 Hamilton avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday, November 7, at 6:45 a. m. High mass at Holy Rosary Church, Pittsburgh, at 7 o'clock. Interment at Bellefonte, Pa., on Tuesday, November 8. Friends invited.

OLSEN—At the McKeesport Hospital, November 4, 1932, OLAF OLSEN, beloved husband of Mary Olsen, in his 60th year. Funeral from his late home, 895 Third street, on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery. Friends are invited.

SAUER—On Friday, November 4, 1932, MARGARET E. SEYMOUR SAUER, widow of Adam A. Sauer. Funeral from her late residence, 2323 Glen Mawr avenue, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCHEIDLMEIER — At Homeopathic Hospital, on Thursday afternoon, November 3, 1932, at 3:10 o'clock, ANTHONY J., beloved husband of Catherine Scheidlmeier (nee Eisner), in her 46th year. Besides his widow he is survived by four children; two brothers, Joseph G. and Michael J.; one sister, Mrs. Lena Weissmann. Funeral from the family home, 241 Maytide street, Carrick, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Norbert's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

STEPHENS—On Friday, November 4, at 4 p. m., WILLIAM P. STEPHENS, aged 75 years. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth White Stephens; one daughter, Mrs. Charlene S. Warne; one grandson, one brother, Dr. Frank Stephens, of New York. Funeral services at his late home, Sampson street, Monongahela, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

WALKER—On Saturday morning, November 5, 1932, at 10:20 o'clock, MARGARET CLAYTON, wife of McLeod H. Walker, of 200 N. Negley avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Nosville, Pa., on Tuesday.

WILSON—At his late residence, 715 Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver, suddenly, on Saturday, November 5, 1932, at 2:50 p. m., FRED P. WILSON, husband of Edna Kunze Wilson, in his 42nd year. Funeral from the funeral home of John D. Schaub Sons, 425 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Services Tuesday, November 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Abraham Lincoln I. O. O. F., No. 906 and South Side Council, No. 113, Jr. O. U. A. M. are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery. I. O. O. F. services Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. Jr. O. U. A. M. services Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

WHALEN—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 4:45 p. m., Mrs. BEE WHALEN, beloved wife of the late Peter Whalen, in her sixty-sixth year. Funeral from her late residence, 7816 Edgewood avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Tuesday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WORCESTER—Suddenly, on Friday, November 4, 1932, at 9 a. m., at his late residence, Brookside Farms, WILLIAM S., husband of May Dell Worcester. Friends received at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3310 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services at the Mt. Lebanon M. E. Church on Sunday, November 6, at 3 p. m. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour prior to services. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building. Atlantic 5629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Louella Driver, who died four years ago today. Sadly missed by daughters and granddaughter, Betty Marie Smith.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ARMCO Metal Casket
Funeral Complete—$360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

THE FINEST QUALITY AT MINIMUM COST
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAT—Black tom, white feet and breast; reward. Hazel 1011.

DOGS—Lost vicinity Churchview Ave., Brentwood; 2 hounds, 1 female, black, brown and white, 1 male, year old, black and white. Female has litter of pups at home. Reward. Carrick 0708.

DOG—Round weight, 50 lbs., dark brown, male, escaped from Penn station at noon, Nov. 3. Reward. H. L. Reed, Atlantic 3600.

DOG—Fox terrier, white, male, lost Car. Tech dist.; lic. No. 13542. Rwd. MA 1910.

DOG—Rat terrier, male, black & tan, in Wilk.; ans., "Bozo"; pet. Rew. MO 7636.

DOG—Brown, white face, 4 white feet; lost E. McKeesport; rew. Valley 1708-J.

DOG, chow, dark red male, 3 years old, lost Nov. 2, reward. Churchill 6890.

ENGLISH SETTER DOG—Black & white, lost Saturday in O'Hara Township; name on collar, George Meinert, Sharpsburg. Reward. Notify same or call SC 1447.

LOST—On Friday evening, November 4, in Y. W. C. A., Women's Exchange or in taxicab four-strand blue stone bracelet with diamond clasp. Reward if returned to 747 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—German police dog, 1 year old; brown, black and white; had on harness. Reward if returned to F. M. Root, 41 Lebanon Hills drive, Mt. Lebanon. Phone 8676-J Lehigh.

LOST Thursday eve., black and white tick coon hound near North Bessemer, Armstrong Co. License, name plate E. E. McWilliams, Haffey, Pa., Box 48. Reward.

STRAYED—Boston bull; children's pet; answers to Spider; reward. MA 4354.

WILL the party who called Hiland 7107-R Sunday noon please call again.

WRIST watch, obl. Benus, lost Thur. Warrington av. or Millbridge st. Rew. EV 1803.

$25 REWARD, no questions asked; two dogs, one white, part hound and fox terrier, large brown spots, medium size, name Spot; other brown, shaggy-haired, part Irish terrier, name Brownie; pets not hunting dogs; sick member of family grieving over loss of pet. HI 7107-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.
Purse, Hiland Motor Coach.
Purse, route 5.
Purse, route 66.
Purse, route 60.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Gold watch chain, route 88.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4.
Purse, rout 50.
Purse, Castle Shannon shuttle line.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

ACRE LOT ON HIGHWAY 15 MILES to courthouse; cheap bus service to city; $10 down, $5 per month. SAFER THAN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. You lose if you don't investigate. Call Hazel 3031-J.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Are You Sick?
Men, if you are suffering from Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood, or any Urinary disorder call today for free examination. For over 40 years I have specialized in treatment of diseases of private nature. $2 for treatment and medicines. Dr. Koler, 948 Liberty ave. Hours 9 to 5. Saturdays, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in 1 hour. We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL
534 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3874.
Next to Davis Theater.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
ORDER YOURS NOW!
24 Cards in box, one size 4¾x6-inch, 12 designs envelopes to match, with your name engraved in 23K gold, postpaid, $1.00. Single dozen, 60c.
We Do Bookbinding, Old Bibles and Other Cherished Volumes Rebound.
ANDREW G. WIRTH
EST. 20 YEARS.
302 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 4508

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home; directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hundreds of Pittsburgh Women Took Advantage of This New Price
Permanent Wave
WHY NOT YOU?
Long or Short Hair
$1 With or Without Ringlets

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0996

ART GROUP
Being formed for evening study; new plan of interest to all. Call Court 3893 for interview.

MOTHERLY care and rehabilitating training for crippled children. Experience, references, nominal charge. Short or long terms. Called for and returned. Box K-235, Sun-Telegraph.

CHERRY JUICE
Pitted cherries, sugar added; press em yourself. 90 lb. package, $7.20. Phone Court 5697.

ROULETTE wheel can be beat, money-back guar. Set of rules. Price $1. LL Co. (Estab. 5 years.) Box 512-D Arcade Annex, Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

CASH For old gold, silver, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. RFG. CO. 515 CLARK BLDG.

SWISS & Amer. watches properly cleaned & repair, $2.25, guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bl.

WANTED German tutor, must be reasonable fees. Write Y 271, Sun-Telegraph.

Cash PAID FOR OLD Furs 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

LOANS to heirs undivided estates, trust funds. Chatham Discount, 170 B'wy, N. Y.

Travel Opportunities

GOING to Florida on fishing trip, want companion; will furnish car, camping outfit, etc. Share expense. ref. WA 0783.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN
New York concern with established line has opening in Pittsburgh and territory for an aggressive salesman; commission. Write fully, references. Box L 235, Sun-Telegraph.

FRIGIDAIRE XMAS.
SELLING FRIGIDAIRE IS A PERMANENT BUSINESS ALL YEAR ROUND. HUNDREDS ARE SOLD AS XMAS GIFTS BECAUSE THE DOWN PAYMENT SELDOM AMOUNTS TO MORE THAN AN ORDINARY GIFT. SPLENDID TIME TO GET INTO BUSINESS. SPECIAL PROPOSITION TO MEN SELECTED. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., EAST END.

HAVE opening for 5 men in direct selling; must be willing to work; average earnings $30 weekly. See Mr. Feldman, 752 Century Bldg., between 9 and 12, Monday morning.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME.
Business men realize the important part that advertising must play in the business reconstruction period ahead. Outstanding company in advertising specialty field offers unusual opportunity in Pittsburgh and vicinity. West Central Pennsylvania; complete new line of business stimulators, fast-selling items, premium plans, tire covers, cloth caps and aprons, signs, etc., featuring 50th anniversary golden anniversary art calendars ready soon; highest commissions. Write to Sales Manager,
THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN for local manager in new Motor Transportation Co., being organized. Good salary and big future, field unlimited. References exchanged and investment of $2,500.00 required; appointment and details write Box N 235, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with auto to deliver shipment of nursery stock and make collections. Moore & Co., Newark, N. Y.

MEN
IF THESE INCOMES INTEREST YOU —IF YOU WANT TO MEET THE MEN EARNING THEM — AND IF YOU BELIEVE YOU CAN LEARN TO FOLLOW SUCCESSFUL PROCEDURE, APPLY MONDAY MORNING. WE HAVE POSITIONS OF SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN WHO CAN LEARN HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCT OUR BUSINESS.

These positions are permanent, immediate, substantial. Men selected will have to take time to learn, and during this time may have to be satisfied to get along on nominal earnings of $125.00 to $200.00 per month, if necessary. (Some men $100.00 to $115.00 at first.) Amazing saleability of our newest mechanical invention makes possible the addition of a few more men in our organization and after the right ways of working and thinking are learned and applied makes possible substantial increases in weekly pay checks.

For example, a former engineer, J. W. Alexander, who started in our Pittsburgh branch in the latter part of September, earned $175.00 his first 6 weeks but for his last week reported, he earned over $85.00. That same week, a former merchant, A. H. Fernandez, earned $70.00; a former engineer, W. F. Held, earned over $85.00; a former draftsman, V. Pezzoni, made over $65.00; a former farmer, L. H. Rinehart, earned $115.00; a former salesman, T. M. Berkey, made $70.00; E. E. Deck, who was previously a wholesale coffee salesman, earned $115.00, while a former draftsman, J. F. Palumbo, made $225.00 that same week.

At no time during the entire period our company has been in business has it been so successful as at present. This is true of our local branch, of our national business from coast to coast, and likewise of our world business. But such progress has been the history of our business since the invention of this wonderful product.

The first model of this product was introduced in Europe and captured one market after another as fast as organizations could be employed and manufacturing extended. Today we have five great European factories and our sales there are greater than the combined sales of all other companies attempting to compete. It is now being predicted that the American factory will surpass all others combined.

No previous sales experience required. We teach you how to sell this product in this tremendous market. No charge is made for instruction, and there is no expense of any kind in taking up the work.

Men who learn this method increase their initial incomes as beginners, and qualify for higher pay in one to six months, depending on their adaptability and application. On the other hand, some men qualify for the larger incomes right from the start.

To men who are ambitious and honest enough to do things we teach them how to do, and who are not content just to "get by," this opportunity will mean lasting success and deep satisfaction. If you feel qualified and really want something permanent, come in for personal interview, Monday morning, 9 to 12:30. Also 1 to 3, at 304 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth avenue.

Applicants who qualify may immediately meet and talk with the above named men about the money making opportunity of this unusual Electrolux invention (not refrigeration).

Out-of-town men write for appointment.

MEN
WE WANT FOUR MEN TO START IMMEDIATELY. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. EARNINGS $50.00 to $100.00 TO MEN WHO QUALIFY.
Call Monday, 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

It makes no difference what you've been doing if you are between 25 and 45, intelligent and willing to work. You can start to duplicate the above earnings in three days.

MEN, 15, at once—We can put to work 15 local men who will work; we start you off at a small salary plus commission. No exp. necessary; 2 ref. req. Call Sunday, 2-3 p. m., Monday, after 12, room 410, 319 Third ave.

AT ONCE—Well established firm can put to work 8 men to handle increased fall trade, salary plus commissions to those who qualify; permanent; no exp. nec.; ref. Apply after 3 p. m. Rm. 804 Magee Bldg.

SALESMAN with car. By nationally known manufacturer of large line of specialties sold directly to factories, schools, churches, hospitals, hotels, etc. Territory in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Proposition assures repeat orders. Drawing account commensurate with results after sixty days. State age, experiences and references. M 235 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN to handle exclusive territory. 306 Investment Bldg.

SELL wanted varieties; fruits, shrubs, evergreens, roses; exp. unnec. Outfit free; pay wkly. Keystone Nurseries, New Galilee, Pa.

SELL BOWLITZERS; fastest selling item on the market; out-of-town agents to act as Dist. Puro Co., 208 E. Ohio st.

TEN men for sales work in city; also man for each town in Allegheny, Beaver, Westmoreland and Washington counties; city men apply room 3, Sterrett Bldg., North Side, November 9, 9 to 4 only; out of town, Write P. P., 613 Pressley st., North Side, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Salesmen and distributors for Burno the fluid graphite super lubricant for automobiles. Exclusive franchise to right men. Address the Tri-State Burno Sales Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

WANTED—Man with truck to sell cakes. Call 1041 Forbes st.

YOUNG man wanted between 18-22 to fill vacancy; high school graduate; salary. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg. 9 a. m. Monday.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179

WANTED: Names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depression gov. jobs. Start $105-$150 mo.; com. educa. suff.; full particulars and sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure, P-235 Sun-Telegraph.

$105-$175 MO. start; steady; men-women, 18-50; hundreds future government jobs; Com. edu., suff.; sample coaching FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept 391 H, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick selling dollar a month "hard times" policies; everyone a prospect; non-medical; 80% com. H. O. Kohorst, 1915 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity, make $200 monthly extra; exclu. line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

AUTO self locking gas tank top offers $10 daily, cap cannot be lost; gas cannot be stolen; every motorist wants it; low priced; demonstrator offer. Thriftyco, 622 Diversey blvd., Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays, Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers, protected territory; big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND NEW guaranteed business building plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country, inexpensive, salesmen cleaning up; big selling outfit free. Stimulators Corp. 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Ballyhoo offers for the first time
BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS
A big laugh in every card.
THEY'RE "FRESH and HOT"
Set retails 50c. 150% profit.
BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO.
228 East 45th Street, New York City.

INDUSTRIAL Engineers, mines, mills, shops, constr., design, estimate, met. & chem. lines, power, machry., forging, tools, furnaces. Am. Engineers Service, 15 Park Row, New York.

PUNCHBOARDS, vending machines, new unique deals beat depression; enor. com. Sure repeater with full com.; col. catalog free. Lion Mafr., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; new catalog free, nickel and penny depres. bds., inexpensive penny count. mach., big com. Wholesale prices; hurry. Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—A permanent connection is open to an aggressive salesman to sell an established merchandising service to manufacturers in this territory; man selected must have experience in selling "intangibles" such as advertising services or sales promotion; a keen, strong closer will find this work lucrative on substantial commission basis; with cooperation on leads and follow-up to insure success. Write full details of past experience to Mr. Albert, Room 1600, 450 Seventh ave., New York.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES wanted with building trade experience by nationally known firm making revolutionary type of skylight; commission basis; no capital required. Sixth floor, 239 W. 30th st., New York City.

SALESMEN—Calling on stores, shops, garages; best season; sell sideline of printing, calendars, specialties. (No knowledge of this line required.) High comm. Printed Products Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Everybody buys business stationery; highest qual. $2.80 M. Quick sel. 40% com. Free cuts. Exp. unnec. Big outfit furn. Willens, 2130-DS Gladys, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $4 dly. Sayers Systems, est. 1895. 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchb'd fac. Wholesale prices; enor. profits; big com. Sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

WE NEED representatives to contact distributors with build. material; lib com. Gibbs Boardtile, 344 No. Ogden, Chicago.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New Auto Gassaver—oiler. 265% profits. One free. Gassaver, B-280, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

AT ONCE—Well established firm can put to work 6 women to handle increased fall trade; salary plus comm. to those who qualify; per. no exp. nec. Reference. Apply 3 p. m., Rm. 804 Magee Bldg.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment; exp. unnec.; box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

DEMONSTRATORS over 25 years, neat, intelligent, to qualify for permanent positions. Small salary while learning. Apply Room 401, 248 Fourth Ave.

DRESSMAKER over 30 who desires change of work will be given an opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2679.

GIRLS wanting to be fashion models see class 6-A. Leontine Studio, 719 Liberty ave.

HSKPR. companion or free rent for taking care baby 2 yrs. old. Write E 57, Sun-Tele.

STENOTYPE
The Machine Way in Shorthand
By Home Study
Stenotypy enables you to command a better position in a business office or to do high paid convention and court reporting. Call Phone or Write for Full Information.
LaSalle Extension University
CO 5674 108 Vandergrift Bldg.
Name ....
Address ....
Position ....

WHITE foreign girl for housework; must like children, reference. Lehigh 0431.

WANTED saleslady with knowledge of facial work. Hemlock 0835.

WOMAN wanted to introduce locally feminine specialties; exp., unnec.; have aided many women to financial independence; can do same for you. Write immediately, Dept. G. Carrie R. Palmer, 2718 Morris ave., Bronx, New York.

WOMAN—Over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2679.

WOMEN WANTED
WRITE AT ONCE
Wonderful opportunity; show friends nationally EXCLUSIVE Christmas cards. Half-dollar commission per box order. Old American concern; known to millions. Six double-profit items. Request samples.
PHILLIPS CARD CO.,
Dept. 56 F, 614 W. Superior, Cleveland, O.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS to train for positions as fashion models. Leontine, 719 Liberty.

PIANO Lessons, 50c; jazz, classic. F. Rose, radio artist, 830 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 2261-W.

Female Help Special 7

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards ready at low prices; demonstrat. wanted; start about $15 wkly. No convass. Permanent; sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. FF-96, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

GRADE and high school teachers wanted; co-op'ative placement plan; quick results. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Wichita, Kan.

SPECIAL home work for women; no canvassing; demonstrate fall dress styles in your own home; start $15 weekly; no experience; no investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-5067, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN wanting earn money home, send stamp for details. Eller, 277-A B'way, N. Y.

Male and Female 8

AN UNCROWDED FIELD.
Journalism and short story writing offer the beginner a golden opportunity; enroll now; resident and home study courses. Pittsburgh School of Academic Training, 405 Penn ave.

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 116, Toronto, Ont.

TRYOUTS for Guild Players in mornings. Studio, 302-220 Stanwix st.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own—making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 404 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Women, men; new money maker. $10 daily selling sensational 9 piece set beauty preparations; sells for $1, worth $8; you collect 35c advance commission; we deliver; no investment; marvelous opportunity. Aldon 949, Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS, distributors, sell Re-Nu shoe shine mitt; outshines and outsells anything on mkt.; cuts shoe shine costs 90%. Clean, convenient; ½-min. demonstration sells it; write for special offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Fisk Bldg., New York.

AGENTS — Sell ladies' dresses; men's shirts, latest styles, 33c to $3.95; big profits; free samples. Famous Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING Chemical Mistaway guarantees clear vision against steam, rain, sleet, fog; sheds water instantly; new 60c seller; agents-distrib. wanted. Landrake Chemical Co., 2328 So. Michigan, Chicago.

ANTIFREEZE, marvel, new radiator compound prevents radiator freezing; cheaper, better than alcohol; fast winter seller; big profits. Antifreeze Co., St. Paul, Minn.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. E. G. Egard, Publisher, 1 East 42d, New York.

MAN for special sales work; 35 years old. 306 Investment Bldg.

MORE MONEY FOR YOU
Selling our unsurpassable box assortment Christmas Greetings.
Costs You 35c. Sells for $1.00
Also personal greetings at $1.00 per dozen up. Write today. Acorn Press, Covington, Ky.

SALESMEN—We have the quickest selling item every merchant needs; sells $3.65, costs $1.00. Exclusive territory to producers. Peerless Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

STRANGE magnetic shoe sole taking country by storm; applies itself instantly; low priced; outwears leather; waterproof; sells on sight; agents cleaning up; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 146, Akron, O.

WEEKLY pay check, sell quick-bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries; business rushing, new easy sales plan, cut prices, exp. unnec. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CARPENTER with local ref. desires new or repair work, very reas. FA 9972.

CHEF— Col., very best ref., work reas., go anywhere. CO 2628.

COAL— Very best lump, $3 ton. Special lump, $2.75. HI 2408-M.

COLORED man and wife wish to take charge of farm; experience, farming and carpenter; good worker. J. McHenry, 176 Devilliers st., City. GR 1887.

COLORED young man wants job driving of any kind; ref. Hiland 1972.

Furnace installed, repaired; comp. overhauled, $7. Roofing. CH 7128.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats, $17; no extra charge whatever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

HANDYMAN—can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering. Reasonable. Go anywhere. White man. Court 2953.

I CAN place a Cass Washer in your home for $1 a week. Carrick 1276.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 up or 12½c roll; paper removed; walls repaired. EV 5659.

PAPERHANGING $1 room using our paper at listed standard prices. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; both edges trim., gtd.; plastering. MA 2064. SC 9455.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

WIRING—6 rooms, brown rold fixtures, $36; inspection guaranteed. HE 1789.

12c a Roll— Paperhanging; wk. guar.; go anyplace. HA 2447.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CHILDREN cared for by hour. House work, part time work, colored. PE 0981.

CLEANING OR LAUNDRY—German widow; reference. Court 4133.

COLORED lady wants laundry work, good references. Call Schenley 4586.

COOK, laundress, desires day of week work; ref. HI 1206-R; ask for Jones.

COOKING, general housework, by experienced white girl; city ref. HI 8481-R.

DAY or general housework; experienced col. lady; stay nights; ref. MO 7677.

ELDERLY white woman, trustworthy, wishes position in family, $5 week. Write V 371, 540 Homewood ave.

EXP. colored woman wants housework and plain cooking, $5 week, ref. SC 4892.

EXP. WOMAN wants day work, week laundry work to take home. CH 7786.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants part time or week's work, ref. CO 5562.

EXP. colored woman wants work of any kind. Churchill 3274.

GIRL with 2 years' experience doing office work. Best of references. Write D 159, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPER with child 6, desires pos. in small family, good home in pref. of high wages. Ref. Box 383, Trafford, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, desires pos. in motherless home or couple employed. Ref. HA 4511 after 1:30.

IF YOU are looking for a capable woman, excellent nurse, to care for lady, adaptable to other requirements, small salary. Phone Churchill 0476.

REFINED American widow, 40, closed home for winter, wants housekeeping for gentleman or small family. Good references. Box M-268 Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED colored girl wishes days or part time work in bachelor's apt. or small family; ref. Court 4888.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, wants work three evenings weekly, $4. Call Court 8133, afternoons only.

WHITE girl, reliable, wants housework and cooking. Fairfax 5352.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ADVENTUROUS ASSOCIATE FOR GOLD mining wanted; rich prospects, game, mild winter; finances required; references exchanged. Box 578, Safford, Arizona.

BAKERY—Estab. 12 yrs., low rent, good reason, very reas. 910 Homewood ave.

BARBECUE, 5-rm. house, 1 cottage, 4 garages, 9 gasoline pumps, doing good business, must sell; make an offer, call Greensburg, 9362, Ring 3.

CAIN
IS ABLE
To sell your business; to place you in business and place you right.
M. B. CAIN, 309 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

CONFEC.-NOTIONS with property; estab. 31 years; reason death; barg. HE 6022.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—No blue sky laws; need pay nothing in 24-hour service; cost 10c a $1,000. F. L. Mettler, 832 Market, Wilmington, Del. Est. 1909.

DRUG STORE—Sacrifice acct. sickness; $1,000 cash, worth $4,000. LE 3688-W.

GARAGE—Good Penn. college town; full equipment; A-1 location, doing well-paying business; details furn. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Nebr. Y-246.

GARAGE & serv. sta.; real bargain; good bus., will sell, rent or trade. CE 9388.

GROC.-CONF., corner loc., near school. Cash bus. Rooms. Leaving city. HA 5568.

GROCERY & confect.; will sacrifice; $350 cash; good location. EM 0130.

HAVE $5,000 for investment, mercantile business. Write F 159, Sun-Telegraph.

LIGHT mfg. business, national products, for sale cheap, some terms; enough business at the approaching holiday to clear it. Consider trade.
Philip Pate, 6218 Penn Ave. MO 8500.

MEN to work and invest with construction corp. Invest. secured. Inq. 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., Pgh. Apply 9 a. m.-5 p.m.

MONEY SUCCESS MADE, man or woman, from small beginnings. All or part time. Free 36-page book tells how, "Key to Business Opportunities." Write today. F. S. Price Co., Box 325, Porterville, Cal.

MUST SACRIFICE
SOUND CAR, A-1 CONDITION, FULLY EQUIPPED. AMBRIDGE 1498.

SERVICE—Small capital, partner wanted by European special importer. Great opportunity for man with sales ability. For information write E 247, Sun-Telegraph.

START business at home, make $20-$100 wkly. without canvassing, exp., capital. Booklet free describing 80 plans. E. G. Egard, Publisher, 1 East 42nd, New York.

THE CHARTER IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE BUSINESS
A. A. Alles' corporations have simplicity in organization and management without formalities and have the broadest powers. A splendid corporate structure built on original lines to suit your particular business. Use the wide experience of A. A. Alles in outlining your proposed organization. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

2 CHAIR barber shop in business section of Sewickley, will sacrifice on account illness of owner. Call Sewickley 665-W.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. Miss Henry. PE 5653.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING YOUR LIFE, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Business 14

Beauty Supplies

BEAUTY OPERATORS
New, from the factory, permanent wave machines, complete $99.50 up. Spiral, Croquignole Do Keen, Eugene, Shelton, Frederics, etc., on them; also complete line of heaterless machines; we save you money; terms, trade.
McGEEHAN'S,
305 7th Ave., Cor. Smithfield. CO 7861.

Chimney Repair

CHIMNEY repair, house pointing, garages, cheap; patch plaster $1 up. BR 1371-J.

Dressmaking and Alterations

COATS relined $2.25; dresses $3.50; alterations and remodeling. MO 0396.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT
Transformed into Latest Model
JACKET as low as... $15
Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED...... $2.50
FIRTKO—FURRIER
Second Floor—428 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Papering

PAPERHANGING $3 rm., any size; paper removed by steam $3 rm., any size. Wall paper special, plaster $1 rm. up; 15 yrs. experience; ref. FE 0718-W.

Printing

LEALAND PRESS BUREAU
Printed business cards......$1.95 per 1000
Printed envelopes............$2.95 per 1000
Printed desk blotters, labels, etc. ....$2.95 per 1000
6341 Broad st., E. E. HI 6841.

Radio Repairing and Tubes.

LET us solve your RADIO TROUBLES. Satisfac. guar. or no charge. FI 0898.

Roofing and Spouting

JAMES J. MARTIN, 3915 Forbes st.—Roofing & spouting; work guar. MA 4534.

Storage

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7[illegible]

Umbrella Repairing

SAM'S Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn Ave. AT 0269. Repair 25c-80c. Recover, $1.50-$3.50.

Business Schools 15-A

NEW CLASSES TOMORROW
Shorthand, touch typewriting, bookkeeping and secretarial; also Spanish under expert native teacher, privately or in groups; reasonable rates, both Day and Night School.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE.
20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn avenue.

Schools & Instructions 16

A NEW OPPORTUNITY.
Learn JOURNALISM, SHORT STORY TECHNIQUE. Editors urgently need new material. Resident and home study courses. Pgh. School of Academic Training, 405 Penn ave.

ENROLL now in Kenmore Beauty College. Receive individual instruction in over 40 branches at very lowest cost. Terms arranged. Diplomas given. 204 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0784.

BE INDEPENDENT—Learn beauty culture. Complete course $25. Positions available. MARKS, 432 Fourth ave. CO 9210.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

JAZZ $1 Simple, new 15-lesson course, including all breaks. MO 7193.

GUITAR and banjo lessons; special rates this wk. Don Battiste. AT 3829. 631 Penn.

And Now— You Can Earn
While Learning Beauty Culture
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE.......... $35
The Griffith system prepares you for well-paying positions. A Griffith Graduate is always in demand. Our Free Employment Bureau will recommend Students and Graduates to week-end and permanent positions.
Day and Evening Classes. Easy Terms.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL
PENN AVE. and STANWIX ST.
Atlantic 4034

Schools & Instructions 16 Schools & Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE NOW
Easy payments arranged. Positions are secured for graduates through our placement bureau. We finance students desirous of opening own place of business.
207 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0884
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone or Write for Free Catalog.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

HARMAN & SONS
Need immediately load to Phila., Harrisburg, Scranton from Columbus, Buffalo, Chi., way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. FA 3057.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Load to Scranton, Phila., N.Y.C., way pts.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
2740 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5120.

BLANCK'S— Furniture storage, local, long dist. mov. Fireproof warehouse. 6344 Penn. HI 0466.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN, INC.,
Need immediate load to Det., N. Y.; return rates. AT 1658; Glenshaw 780 eves.

CALL SCHENLEY 6000
Need imme. 2 loads from N. Y., 1 to Cin., Chi. Pittsburgh Warehouse.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514 N. EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532.
Main Offices, 875 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

SCREENED lump, $3; furnace, $2.75; run of mine, $2.50; nut slack, $1.75. MO 5947.

HAND picked double screened lump coal, $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

BLACK DIAMOND lump, $2.95 ton, egg, $2.75, shoveled or chuted free. LE 7974-W.

STOP—Lump $2.50, egg $2.25, run mine $2, nut slack $1.35. FA 9115, 7 to 9 p. m.

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton; frn. lump, $2.75, del. anywhere. FI 1212.

BEST GRADE PGH. COAL AND COKE. Reasonable price. HA 2366-R any time.

CASTLE SHANNON COAL, $2.75 to $3.65 TON; NEVILLE COKE, $6.25. HE 4943.

A-1 BEST clean double screened lump, $3 ton, furnace $2.75, stove $2.75. FA 7298.

PANHANDLE coal lump, $2.95; egg, $2.50; run of mine, $2.45 at curb. CA 867-J.

A-1 LUMP $3. FURNACE EGG $2.75. FURNACE $2.50. LINDEN 2404.

CORD WOOD and locust posts for sale; reasonable. Call Penhurst 8203.

A-1 best lump, $2.90, furnace, $2.65; egg, $2.75. Fisk 0514-M.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, lawns renovated, nursery stock. F. C. Honess. LI 0743.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, at 5407 Ellsworth—Bedrm., living rm., newly furn.; twin beds, st. ht., con. bath; maid, parking, gar. MA 6220.

ATLANTIC AVE., S.—Room, semi-bath; gent.; private home; $20 mo. MO 4610.

ATLANTIC Ave. S., 308, E. E.—Lovely lrg. front rm., 1st fl., Murphy bed; free park.

ATTRACTIVE rm., 5851 Phillips ave., Sq. Hill, 2d flr., bath, show., reas. HA 1301.

AURELIA ST., 6346—Bed.-liv. rm., suit. 2, $15 mo. each, ldry., meals opt. MO 7939.

BEECHVIEW—Large rm., kitchen; priv. unlim. phone, girl employ. $4. LE 4859-J.

CRAFT AVE.—Room, gentleman; $3 week; private home. Mayflower 8790.

CRAFTON—Beautiful, large front room, 1 or 2; excellent meals. WA 3565-M.

DORMONT—Comfortable room, near cars, schools; 2 in family. Lehigh 6639-R.

DORMONT—Room and meals for business girl, home priv., $7 week. LE 9317-M.

DOWNTOWN $5. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 607 N. St. Clair—Newly furnished rm., 2nd fl., priv. home, $3 wk. MO 0409.

E. E.—Beautifully furn. rm., prl. bath opt.; also bachelor suite; pri. home. MO 1503.

E. E., 5914 Rural—Lovely rm. furn. ht., gar. opt., unlim. phone; reas. MO 6949.

E. E.—Convenient cars, R. R.; beautifully furnished room, $4.50. Hiland 3151-J.

E. E., 6327 Howe; cheerful front rm., tile bath, shower; conv., owner. MO 2513.

E. E., 5733 Walnut st.—Furnished room, next bath, private home, $15 mo.

ELGIN AVE.—Beaut. furn. r., pvt. home; employed person; ref.; nr. cars. MO 0279.

ELYSIAN ST., near Fifth ave.—2d fl. front rm., furn. ht., unl. phone, $4. MO 5349.

FAIRMOUNT S., 136—Bachelor apt., 2 large rms., priv. bath, 2d fl. front, suit 2 or 4; newly furn., h. w. ht. MO 1265.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S., 140—Very large bed-living room, twin or single beds, 2nd flr. front; reas. Montrose 8019.

FRONTENAC Annex, 5931 Howe st.—Furn. rms., $5 and $8 wk. MO 6898.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MORNINGSIDE—Front room, private, adult family, $3 week. Hiland 2873-W.

MT. LEBANON—Exclusive private home, master bedrm., bath, garage. LE 5653.

MT. LEBANON—Nr. cars. Rm., twin beds, unlim. phone, meals opt. reas. LE 8401-J.

MT. LEBANON—A very nice rm., nr. cars, pvt. home, gar. opt. Reas. LE 3573-J.

MT. WASH., 212 Merrimac—Lge., lovely rm., prl. home, reas.; nr. cars. EV 5155.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home has a large, very attractive front room, private tile bath, garage.

N. S., 2010 Spring Garden; large front rm., twin beds, furnace ht., ldry., incl.; suit couple or gent; very reas.

OAKLAND—Clean room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, $4-$7, private home. SC 0588.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Newly furn. room, conv. location, home privil. FA 4509.

REGENT SQ.—Cozy large rm. for gent. $3; garage opt., hot air ht. PE 5313.

SHADYSIDE — Bed-living room, private home, meals optional. Schenley 7774.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful rm., next ba., shower, pvt. apt., gentleman, $4 wk. HA 3610-W.

SQ. HILL—Room, running water, mod. pri. home; gent. $16 mo., gar. HA 5667-R.

$6— Sq. Hill rm. and gar.; pvt. family; fine location. Hazel 1205.

WILK.—Large bed-living rm., nr. cars, trains; steam heat; reasonable. CH 3975.

WILK.—Wood st., nr. cars, trains; large cozy rm., pvt. ent., st. ht.; $4. CH 7234.

WILK., 325 Barnes st.—Lovely front rm., breakfast opt., very reas. CH 2444.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. MAYFLOWER 7123.

PENN SHADY, 226 SHADY AVE.; $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, 211 California ave.—3 rms., 1st fl., elec. lt., wat. furn., $20. LI 1377-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 rms., newly dec., furn. or unfurn., h. w. ht., gar. inc. CA 2921-M.

BROOKLINE—3 1st flr. rms., use bath and ldry., furnace ht. incl., $25. LE 2052-M.

CARRICK, 1644 Westmont—2 rms., kitchenette, 3d flr.; ht., lt.; $18. CA 0397-J.

CARRICK, 1616 Dellrose st.; 3 rms., bath, use laundry; reduced. Carick 1267-W.

CASTLE SHANNON—2 rms., bath, sink, near school, $12. Lehigh 7005-R.

JAMES ST., 1410—3 rooms, separate entrance, gas, elec., bath, $20. FA 2073.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1301—Large front room with alcove & kitchen; furnace heat.

MT. WASH., 243 Paul St.—2 rms., pantry, use bath, laundry, elec.; reas. EV 5247.

N. S., Gerst way, 1004—Attr., 2-4 rms., $10-$20, first floor. FA 2209.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2 large con. rms., 2nd fl., ht., light incl., $20. FA 9088.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 4122—3 or 4 rms., gas, light, heat, incl. CE 0505.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—3 rms., priv. bath, h. w. heat, new home, garage, opt. WA 4329-J.

S. S., 18th St., 1910—2 rms., $7; 3 rms., $11; gas, elec.; 1st flr. HE 6629.

SPRING Hill—1st fl., mod. 3 rms., paved st., $25. Inquire 2119 Donora st. CE 4646-J.

TROY HILL, 2022 Lowrie—2 r., bh., attic; $15; h. e. wat. incl.; $13 wthot. CE 2756.

Apartments 35

AVALON APARTMENT
5 rms., tile b., hdw. fl., Frig.; ideal loc. ndy schls.-cars; h. w. ht.; free to 1st. LI 3263.

PERRYSVILLE—All mod. new duplex 6-rm. apt., includ. h. w. ht., gar., elec. refrig., water; red. rent. Perrysville 123.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HTD. APT.
Fine location, 6 rooms, nice porches, reasonable rent. Hazel 3142. Call anytime.

OAKLAND—Mod. 4-rm. apt., tile bath, shwr., h. w. fls., red. rent., ht. incl. AT 7856.

WILKBG.—Steam heated apt., 5 r., tile b., Frigid.; low rent. 211 West st. AT 9930.

SWISSVALE—2d floor, brick dup.; range, furnace, nr. sta., gar.; red. BR 1371-J.

ASPINWALL—$30 desirable apt. 4 rms., priv. bath, furn. ht., light, gas. ST 1007.

WILKINSBURG — 4-room attractive apt., bath, gar.; best loc.; red. $50. HA 3887.

WILK.—4-r. apt.; lg. liv. rm.; newly dec., h. w. flrs.; ht. incl.; Nov. free. CH 2674.

BELLEVUE eff. apt., 4 rms., h. w. ht., frig., rge., Murphy bd., wat. incl. LI 3171.

WILKINSBURG — 223 Kelly st — Attr. 4 rms., bath, near cars, $30. CH 5310.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN Ave. S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 1st fl. 2-rm. apt., next bath; free park.; reas.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., sink, range, shower, furn. ht., conv., healthful loc. LE 1886-J.

CONCORD ST., 839—Lrg. 1st fl. front rm., bus. women; bath, phone, ldry. CE 3987-M.

DORMONT—2942 Glenmore—2-rm. apt., 2d fl., gar. opt. unlim. phone. LE 2018-W.

E. E.—250 S. Negley, 2-r. apt., 2nd flr., new furniture, $5; sleep. rms., $3.50 up. MO 9566.

E. E.—6327 Howe—Room with kitchenette, run. water; conv. shower; owner. MO 2513.

E. E.—Coral St., 5154—2 or 3 rooms, housekeeping, furnace heat. MO 1391.

FAIRMOUNT, S., 327—2 or 3 hskpg. rms., pvt. bath; conv. bus. cars; reas. MO 9479.

FIFTH AVE., 3356—Large front rm., $5; small room with water, $4. MA 9648.

KNOXVILLE, 319 Rochelle—2 furn. rms., sink, rge., h. w. ht.; nr. cars. EV 3919.

KNOXVILLE, Zara st.—2 rms. and kitchenette, 1st fl., low rent. EV 1094.

MT. WASH., 237 LELIA, 2 RMS., SINK, FURN., COMP., SQUARE TO TUNNEL CARS, $5.50 WEEK. EV 5956.

3428 Dawson; bedrm., kitchen; one; $6; gar. opt. MA 8601.

3313 5th ave.—2 large rooms, garage opt. MA 6256.

6333—2-rm. apt., very nicely furn.; mod. conv.; reas. EM 9434.

WILK., 457 Peebles; attract. 3-rm. apt.; unlimited phone; reasonable. CH 3093.

WILK., 1002 South, 912 Wallace—2-3 lovely con. rms., priv. bath or semi; garage.

WILK., 411 Pitt st.; 3 lovely rms., complete; ideal for couple; reasonable.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Large rm. for 2, next bath; shower; good meals. HA 2866.

BEECHVIEW—Rm. board for 2. Attrac., priv., $7.50 ea. 10 min. city. LE 5804-J.

CENTER AVE., 5523, E. E.—Rm., meals, laundry, phone, $5, free prkg. MO 7018.

HAZELWOOD children over 3 cared for; moth. pri. home; nr. schl. $4. HA 0370-J.

WILL BOARD children under 6; best references. Carrick 1918-M.

Apartments, East End 36

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

WALLACE BLDG.
Several efficiency apts., 2 and 4 rms.; janitor service and heat included; reasonable rentals.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

Shadyside Apt. Bargain
5 ROOMS—$42.50.
5433 ELMER ST., near Ellsworth and Bellefonte st.; steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Other apartments of 3 and 4 rooms. Representative on premises 2 to 5. Hiland 2603.

Parkway Apartments
WIGHTMAND AND HOBART STS.
Desirable 4-room apartments; heat, light, refrigeration and gas furnished; garage attached; agent on premises apartment A-16, 2 to 5 Sunday. Hiland 2600.

PENN AVE.—5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

SHADYSIDE
5 rm. apt., $35; 6 rm. apt., $45; 8 rm. apt., $55. Heat furnished. Mayflower 4612.

E. E., cor. Lang & Reynolds—4 rms., h. w. ht., heat, gas, elec., inc. $40. PE 0637.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave.—4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., elec. refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

E. E.—DUPLEX, 3 RMS., BATH, FURNACE, $25; FREE MOVING. MA 4150.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rs., alcove, pvt. bath, elec. lt. free, $43. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

DUPLEX—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; all conv.; centrally located; $65. EM 9920.

E. E.—N. Negley—3 rms., tile bath, range, lt., ht., gas; Gentiles, red. MO 3376.

FRIENDSHIP Dist.—4 rms., bath, priv. apt. over garage; gentiles. MO 9286.

Wilson Arms 549 Neville, eff. apts. $40 up. SC 1650.

RED. TO $50—5-rm. duplex, 1st fl.; jan. N. Negley ave. 214. Haz. 3784.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT RENTAL SACRIFICE
2nd floor, outside apartment of 4 rooms (full size), sun parlor, tile bath. All service except light; garage if desired. Inquire No. 7, 1428 Hillsdale ave.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9050.

THE EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD
Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartments
NEW LOW RENTALS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Elevators, garage, switchboard telephone and maid service; lounging room and roof garden; 15c bus service; near stores and schools.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO. offers real value in a choice 3-room efficiency apt. in MT. LEBANON at $40. Phone LEHIGH 6000 or come to 666 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

Brentwood apt., $37.50; 5 large rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, newly remod.; rent incl. everything. CA 1114.

MT. LEB.—Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. Attractive 2-3-4 rm. suites, reduced rents. $40 to $70. Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT, 1274 Mississippi; 1st. flr. apt., 5 rms., bath, porches, gar. LE 5582-J.

DORMONT, 2816 Broadway; 3-r. eff. apt., furn.-unfurn., $50-$55; lt., ht. CA 4744.

MT. WASHINGTON, 15 Bailey Ave.—5 rms., bath, furn., ldry, $40. FA 5250.

BEAUTIFUL apt., 4 large rms., everything included; reduced, $67.50. LE 4201-2290.

BARGAIN—Duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, in-a-door bed, frig. red 30%. HA 6913-R.

BROOKLINE APT.—5 rms., bath, prchs., blinds, range; newly dec.; 1 sq. to cars, schls.; $30. Nov. free. Owner. LE 5895-J.

DORMONT—4-rm. eff. apt., frig., inador. ht. incl.; nr. cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

BEECHVIEW—3d flr. apt., 4 rms., bath; $30; mo. free; good location. LE 5310.

MT. WASH.—5 rms., bath, sun rm., laundry, steam heat, reduced. HE 2664.

STEAM heated apt., 5 r., tile b., low rent. See 301 Warrington ave. AT 9930.

DORMONT dup., 1st floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage. LE 8367-W.

BRENTWOOD—Beaut. 5-rm. duplex, bath, laundry, porches, $35. EV 1758.

BROOKLINE, 1210 Chelton ave.—5 rms., bath, furn., ldry, $30. FA 5250.

DORMONT—Mod. 4-rm. apt., rent very reas. Nov. rent free. LE 4977-J.

DORMONT—Cor. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, porches; reasonable. LE 3916-R.

DORMONT, $25—5 and 6 rms. and bath. 2850 Broadway. Lehigh 9456.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 4-rm. apt., heat, hot water incl., $35. HA 4904-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTS
Buena Vista st., near Armandale—5 rooms, bath, laundry and porch, only $30.
Termon Ave. District—5 rooms, bath, porch and laundry; only $35.
NORTH SIDE REAL EST. CO. FA 7721.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1962—2nd flr., 2 rms. and bath, effic. apt.; frig., st. ht.; Murphy bed; rent $42.50; completely furnished, $50. CO 1117 or MO 4274.

TERMON AVE., 1320—Will sub-let 5-rm. apt. at a sacrifice. LI 6297-W.

City & Suburban 39

OAKLAND DUPLEX
An attractive apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern; situate 382 McKee place. Apply on premises or call Atlantic 4232.

BIG CUT IN RENT
Wilkins, 557 Pasadena ave., duplex, 4 rooms and bath, first floor, $30.00.
643 Princeton blvd., new duplex, 4 rms., bath, garage, $35.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Real Suburban Bargain,
$35, practically new 6 rms., bath, garage; 20 minutes from Courthouse. AT 8213.

N. AVALON, Oakwood ave.; 5 rms., private bath, 1st floor, $22.50. CE 8692-J.

DOWNTOWN—5-rm. brick, nr. stores and schools. Inquire 2d floor, 1631 Forbes st.

SHERADEN—6 rooms, bath, porch, yard, elec., red. $27. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

COL.—5-4-3-2 rms., $23-$8. Bath, elec. Lando, 331 4th ave., or 1851 Center.

BELLEVUE—Houses and apts., $25 up. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade ave. LI 0200.

WILK.—4-rm. hse., Hill ave., nr. Swissvale ave. Red. rent. AT 2787.

$11—COLORED; 2-3 LARGE ROOMS. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT

East End 40

LARGE HOUSE
Suitable for rooming house and restaurant, 10 rooms, 2 baths; choice location. 5604 BAUM BLVD.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

REDUCED RENTAL
$40—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, coal furnace, hdw. floors, porch, yard.
DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

E. E. HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5872 Baum blvd. MO 8884.

$27 also bonus, was $48, 6 rms., bath, nr. cars, nice neighborh'd. CA 1708-R.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave.—7 lge. rms., 2 baths on 2nd fl., elec. refrig. MA 8070.

BEACON ST., 6626—Will sublet attractive 8-rm. house, 3 baths, garage. HA 6767.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4 rms., bath, elec., $38, $31, $25; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht.; red. rent or sell. MA 7735.

503 S. GRAHAM, nr. Center—House, 6 rms., h. w. heat, coal furnace, $42.50.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

6 RMS. and bath, free elec., $28.00. Owner, J. Ferrietti, 45 Jerico way, W. E.

EMERSON ST.—5 rms., sun parlor, bath, near schools, reasonable. MO 8500.

309 McKEE Place, 5 rms., tile bath, h., Frigidaire, $70. Mayflower 2742.

HOMEWOOD—8-room brick, bath, newly decorated, $30. MO 8500.

North Side 41

Perrysville—6 rms., bath, furnace ... $55.00
Marshall rd.—6 rms., bath, brk. nk. ... 50.00
Danbury st.—6 rms., sun parlor, fur. ... 45.00
Jackson st.—6 rms., bath, garage ... 37.50
Manhattan st.—6 rms., bath, gas, el. ... 35.00
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

RENT FREE for November; 5-rm. brick home; furnace, porches; nice location; newly decorated; reduced rent. Fairfax 3836.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3234—Facing park; strictly modern, center-hall brick, 9 rms., all-tile bath, garage, spacious grounds; $100 per mo. Phone AT 8075.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTS.
Fineview—6 rms., bath, elec., yd. ... $20.00
Sedgwick st.—7 rms., bath, elec. ... 30.00
NORTH SIDE REAL EST. CO. FA 7721.

HAMILTON PLACE—8 rms., bath, el., $21. Superior Ave.—6-5 rms., bath, el., $38-$27.50. Mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

NORTH AVE.—Facing park, 14 rms., greatly reduced; imm. poss. WE 1625-W.

BRICK HOUSE—5 rms., bath, elec.; newly dec.; red. to $25. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

WESTERN AVE., 945, in rear; 4 rms., attic, bath and bath; gas and elec.; reas.

DAVIS DIST.—1 sq. cars; 6 r., brk., $65. 1905 Marmaduke st. Linden 2522-R.

WILKSBORO ST., 3822—Modern 6 rms., furnace, 1-car garage, $55.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

South Hills 42

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON REDUCED RENTALS
5 rm. house, coal furnace ... $40
5 rm. 2d flr. duplex, gar. ... 50
6 rm. house, range, ref., gar. ... 55
Secure our rent list for complete details. W. M. HALL, INC., 695 Washington Rd.

$25—3221 EASTMONT AVE.—6-room bungalow, bath, furnace; immediate possession; house in A-1 condition.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

SOUTH HILLS
Homes and apartments at reduced rentals; It will pay you to see me before renting elsewhere.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Obliged to rent immediately 6-rm. Mt. Leb. home, 2 baths, 2-car gar. 6 mo. or more lease; excep. reas. Owner. LO 0447.

BROOKLINE—$45, brick house, 6 rms., bath, hdwd., coal furnace, garage, paved st. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

MT. LEBANON—6 rm. duplex, garage, range, refrig., $50; 6 rm. house, $45. Lehigh 7763.

MT. LEBANON—6-room home, garage, convenient location, rental $60. LEHIGH 6001.

DORMONT, 1143 Biltmore Ave.—6-rm. brk., fin. attic, gar., coal furn. Red. LO 0634-J.

CARRICK—5 rms. and alcove, bath, ldry., furn., reas. 2325 Valera ave. CA 2570-J.

SEE IT TODAY—1931 Plainview ave., nr. West Liberty School, 7-rm. stucco, gar.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $50. Lehigh 8367-W.

DORMONT, 1318 Creedmore—Modern home, reduced rent. Lehigh 3226-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BEN AVON DWELLING
Bungalow living room type; 5 rooms, bath; heat furnished. 220 Park ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740.

EMSWORTH, 157 and 159 North ave.—6 rms., bath, including gar., $45. LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

REDUCED—SEE THIS BARGAIN
First floor, 4-room furnished apt., entirely private, location fine; near city and cars, $35. Hemlock 4245.

CALL AT ONCE HI 1131 FOR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 TO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS. MATHILDA ST. NEAR FRIENDSHIP PARK.

135 SOUTH AIKEN AVE.—2-rm. eff. apt., very attractively furnished; in-a-door bed, tile bath, heat, $37.50. Montrose 6408.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—4 rms., tile bath, st. heat, twin beds; apt. bldg., $60 incl. light & heat; near cars, bus. FR 1382.

DORMONT—5-room furnished apt., heat, water and refrig., 2nd fl., laundry equipment, $65 per mo. Call Lehigh 1858-R.

SQ. HILL—Furnished or unfur., 5-rm. house, bath, furnace, ldry., good cond., near schools; reas. rent. HA 2394-M.

MT. LEBANON—The Embassy, 230 Beverly road. Phone Locust 1500. Luxurious furn. apts. Low rentals.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 376—Beautiful private home, has a very attractive furnished apt., private bath, garage.

SEWICKLEY—5 rms., bath, garage, central loc. R. M. Boobyer. Sewickley 1232.

HOMEWOOD—New, mod. 5-r. house, h. w. flrs., complete with Frig., $50. PE 4356.

OAKLAND—modern 3 & 6 rms., frigidaire, everything incl. Supt., 306 Craft ave.

SHADYSIDE—Furnished duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths, Frigidaire. Mayflower 5279.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY.
5-rm. dup., 1st flr.; jan.; $55. Haz. 3754.

E. E.—2 nicely furnished rms., semi-priv. bath, reasonable. 5735 Kentucky ave.

BEECHVIEW—3 furn. rms.; priv. bath or 5-room apt., unfurnished. LE 3777-J.

N. S., 928 Madison; 3 r., mod. b., shower, all con., pvt.; suit 4; st. ht.; reas.

E. E., 6819 Thomas Blvd., 3 or 4-rm. apt., private bath; rent reas. EM 0778.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT, 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 1453.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Store Rooms 46

PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom, reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

IDEAL business location. Opp. Brentwood Bank. New storerm., basem't, n.w.h., red. rent, $75. 2704 Brownsville Rd. CA 0895.

Business Properties 47

RIVER AVE., cor. Madison—Lot 108x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave,
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location; only a few offices left.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

FUR. office or desk, with phone service, mail address, $5. 207 Investment Bldg.

Farms To Let 54

RENT, sale; 250 A., good bldgs., orchard; hard road; nr. Pgh. Box G 159. Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

For Rent—Florida

WILL lease beautiful modern furnished home in Eustis, Florida. Write A. L. Berk, 714 West Market st., Akron, Ohio.

Wanted To Rent 56

PRIVATE residence cared for during winter absence for rent free by married couple, depression victims; no children; reputable refs. Box X-141. Sun-Tele.

YOUNG couple want 3 or 4-rm. furn. apt., Sq. Hill; reas.; exch. ref. N 105 Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous 85

ROSS SAYS—We Don't Care Who Wins—
BUT—We Both Lose
Unless YOU Buy Ross
Plumbing Supplies!

Everything Guaranteed Highest Quality

Rossco Roofing
Ruf-Hide 85-lb. Composition Roofing 108 sq. ft. to roll
68c Per Roll
Medium ... 93c
Heavy ... $1.20
Complete with nails and tar cement

Double Drainboard Wide Apron 60x22
$31.95 Complete

Ross Modern 42x22 APRON SINK
Complete With Faucets and Wall Trap
EXTRA WIDE
EXTRA DEEP ... $14.98

Apron Corner Sinks 48 x 22
Complete with Faucets and Wall Trap ... $20.75

BOILER HEATER
30-Gal. Boiler With Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings
$12.50

Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating Long Fibre
25c Per Gal. In 30-gal. drums
5 gals. ... 28c gal
1 gal. ... 39c gal

Toilet Outfit $9.95 Complete

A-1 Bath Tubs $17.75 Complete

Red Metallic Roof Paint $1.09 Gal.

SEATS Oak $1.49 White $1.95

ROLL RIM LAVATORY 17 x 19 $8.10 Complete

Pedestal Laboratory $15.75

WE DELIVER FREE PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY

"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 BLVD. OF ALLIES, PGH.
6322 Frankstown Ave., Pgh., Pa.
455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR NET PRICED CATALOG

-Autumn Money Savers—Direct to You-

Warm Air Furnaces
COMPLETE WITH CASING
$49.50
18-Inch
GET OUR COMPLETE INSTALLED PRICE ON YOUR JOB.
We specialize in selling tin and Galvanized Pipe, Registers, Dampers and all Warm Air Heating parts.
WE SELL HOT WATER HEATING

White VITREOUS CHINA TANK & BOWL With Oak Seat Complete
$10.60

BATHROOM HEATER
BUNSEN BURNER
Fully enameled. White or Blended. A Good Heater.
$1.98

See our full line of Radiant Heaters and Coal Circulators.

We quote you a complete installed price on plumbing or heating if you prefer.

FIRST QUALITY—REGULAR SIZE 42-INCH APRON SINK Right or left Drain
Complete with nickel plated trap to wall and nickel plated china index bibs.
$14.98

Complete BATH TUB
$17.75
Heavy Brass Nickel Plated Trimmings. 4½ or 5 ft. Guaranteed.

This 30-gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded Boiler with cast iron jacket, copper coil heater and all fittings complete ready to set up.
$12.50

Monthly Terms May Be Arranged on the Larger Purchases of Heating and Plumbing Materials as Well as Contracts.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
38 North Mill St., New Castle, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
725 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

PERRYSVILLE, PA.
Lot 100x125; new 6-room frame, bath, gas, electricity, hot air furnace, 5 min. to Catholic and public schools, $6,000; easy terms.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

Special $11,500 Bargain,
Hazelwood, will sacrifice row of 8 5-rm. brk. dwellings, bath, elec., porches, paved street, cost $25,000, $2,000 cash req. 34. O. Hornberger R. E., 4737 Second ave.

NEAR WEST VIEW—Modern 4-room bungalow, 3 acres, Rees Run road; drive out Perry Highway to Beaver-Rochester road to second road on left; only $4,750; small down payment, bal. like rent. FA 7840.

WEXFORD—$5,000.
New, modern, 5 rms., bath, large cedar closets, fruit and coal cellar; garage; lot 75x150; good water, laundry, hot air furnace. Wexford 32.

12 A. CHICKEN FARM adj. S. Park; material for 3-rm. cottage free; gas, elec., $1,400; $400 cash $15 mo. MA 9815.

East End Houses 61

Overlooking Schenley Park,
Million dollar tax free, front lawn, low, rambling stone and steel fireproof residence amidst scenic splendor; eight (8) spacious rooms, three bathrooms colored fixtures and artistic marble, attractively priced; immediate possession. No. 5403 Guarino rd. and Hobart st. Open for inspection daily from 2 to 4.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC. CO 3870.

HILAND DIST., NR. PARK—Modern Dutch colonial; cost owner $40,000. Will take huge loss for immed. sale. CO 1371.

North Side Houses 62

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 7.
3425 East st., the best buy, 7 cheerful rms., suitable for 2 families, mod., small down payment, bal. like rent. FA 7840.

EAST ST., near Perry—6-room brick, modern, $6,500, easy terms. Write Box B 101 Sun-Telegraph.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON—BARGAIN—7 rms., b. nook, 2-car gar., h. w. ht., 63-120 cor. lot, Parkside & Jonquil, Sunday on prem., or call J. D. Turner, AT 3516 or HA 1103-J.

NEW English brick, 7 rms., tiled bath, h. w. ht., 2-car-gar.; ¼ acre; cost $16,500, now $7,250. J. A. Brownlee, LE 4200-2290.

DORMONT, 2929 Voelkel ave.; buff brick, 7 rms., attic, 2 lots; choice loc.; settle estate; no reas. offer refused. LE 1221.

$5,800—Foreclosure, 8 rms., all br., near cars. Real bargain. LO 1959.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$25,000.00 HOME, NOW HALF PRICE! 9 rms., 2 b., 3 gar. Big lot. LE 4315.

$4,800—Foreclosure, new, all br., 5 rms., double fls., brass plumbing. LO 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE, 700 LINCOLN AVE.—WILL SACRIFICE FINE HOME. LI 2828.

Lots For Sale 71

Frankstown Rd. Frontage.
$10 ft. See me Sunday p. m. Stone Piers Crescent Hills. Porter Beck Co., CO 6151.

MOST beautiful lot in South Hills, 50 front on Brownsville rd., 200' deep, 133 rear width. Lynwood Plan, very reas. Owner, 141 S. 18th st., South Side. HE 1708.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

Neat Village Farm—$450
Down, 5½ acres, close concrete hway; excellent 4-room house, 30-ft. barn, garage. Real find at $950, easy terms; pg. 50, Strout's catalog.

Poultry, Dairy, Equipt. Farm.
156 acres, ½ mile to U. S. Hway; valuable wood, good 6-room house, 100 ft. hen house, barn, etc. $4,250, including team, 4 cattle, 100 pure-bred hens, machinery, crops, picture pg. 58, big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY 704-C, Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

Business Opportunities,
Gas sta., lunch room, on main highway at intersection two improved roads, near Butler, year round business, acre choice land, good building, dining room, refreshment room, sleeping room, cellar; only $500 cash needed, balance monthly. $425 buys complete Carmel Crisp outfit and confection business. Main st. location, in Butler, low cost. Selling account of health. Details and free Farm Catalog.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

Highway Farm With Coal, Lime and Timber
127 acres, located on cemented highway, close good towns; 2 veins coal opened, 16-foot limestone opened; good acreage timber, 75 acres nice farm land, balance pasture; 6-room house, running water, gas and electricity available, plenty outbuildings; a real opportunity for someone; offered at ½ value at only $3,200; small down payment and easy terms; nice income from coal and limestone can be had. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

7-A FARM in town, near Conneaut Lake & Meadville. Good 7-room house & bath, electric lights & fine cement cellar, Garage 25x30 feet, poultry h., fruit, good water and productive land. Price $3,000 with $500 down payment, balance easy monthly payments. Property clear.
R. C. GREENFIELD,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES, $10 down, $5 per month, on highway, possession of land on signing of agreements; better than a savings account; the biggest bargain that was ever offered in acre lots; let us show you; you lose if you don't investigate.
C. A. WEST, INC., AGENTS,
1931 Murray ave. Hazel 1070.

INDEPENDENCE, security assured. North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices, easy terms. Descriptive literature, impartial advice. Mention state. J. W. Haw, 91 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

BABCOCK BOULEVARD
To settle estate; 7 acres, 6 rooms, semi-bungalow, brick and shingle; 2 poultry houses, fruit orchard; vegetable garden.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

ESCAPE TAXES—5 acres ¼ mile from Mercer, improved road, electricity, good six-room house, garage; all taxes, including income tax $13 per year; township pays tuition to Mercer schools; $2,000 buys it. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
40 A. farm, 6-room house, barn, fine fruit, improved road, near lake, $1,200. Also farms, all sizes, near lake, write your wants. Chas. W. Ramsey.

$2,000—12 acres, level, choice section, 4-rm. house, outbldgs.; nr. Bakerstown. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WE have a lot of Allegheny & Butler Co. farms for sale; at REASONABLE PRICE. J. A. Gibson Co., 613 Diamond st., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Sale or Exchange 73

$3,500 MORTGAGE as part payment for East End, Wilkinsburg or Forest Hills house. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn Ave. MO 8500.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY or rent with option to buy large or small farm on route 19, 22 and 30 west, or route 30 east of Pgh., 15 miles out, with or without bldgs.; must have some highway frontage. Write P 182, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL BUY now 6 or 7-rm. home, $5,000 to $8,000; Wilk., etc. Room 217, 706 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 3060; SC 2212.

IF YOU have farm for sale, large or small, write Ekin Agency, 319 Sixth ave., McKeesport. McKeesport 22323.

WILL buy modern Mt. Lebanon home in good location; must be under $8,000. Write Z 240. Sun-Tele.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

LOAN MONEY—Any amount on first and second mortgages; buy first and second mortgages for cash; rearrange convenient terms for payment of mortgages or debts; buy properties for cash or arrange exchanges, loan on stocks, bonds, etc. Bankers Mortgage Corp., 1710 First National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Wood.

FUNDS ready for city and suburban mtgs. if exceptionally good; quick action desired; fair charges. Box 466, Pgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY
FRANK J. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

MORTGAGE money available at once in any amount; Pittsburgh district; 3% commission. Write W 108, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—GOOD SMALL FIRST MORTGAGES; QUICK SERVICE. CALL CH 4065.

MONEY to loan on A-1 first mortgage, res. or bus. Owners call MO 0663.

PRIVATE funds for good first mortgages. Hazel 3142 evenings and Sunday.

Miscellaneous 85

steam heat with GAS
At Lowest Cost With CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS for One Room Or An Entire Building. Safe—Clean—Odorless.
Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
502 Wabash—Court 4949

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register. No outlets only $25. Gas fuel. Free of flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave. Pittsburgh. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 4155. It really does the work.

LUMBER
$24 per M best grade, lowest prices in the city, none second hand.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
1425 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1120.

ACRE LOT ON HIGHWAY; 15 miles to courthouse; cheap bus service to city; $10 down, $5 per month. SAFER THAN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. You lose if you don't investigate. Call Hazel 3031-J.

RANGE for hotel or rest., 10-burner double oven, good as new; 20 dining room tables, 80 chairs. Inquire Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

SACRIFICE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT 10 BURNER STOVE, NEON ELEC. SIGN, 8 FT. STEAM TABLE, ETC., ALL LIKE NEW. LE 9176-J.

COAL stove, grate, heaters, circulating heaters; all prices. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

POOL tables, $15. Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

LADY'S plat. diamond, 2 karat, perfect; must sell to quick buyer. Write H-159 Sun-Telegraph.

ALL ENAMEL gas ranges set up complete; nickel plated pipe, $35. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

STOKER—Used domestic automatic furnace stoker, practically new, priced under $200. Phone Hazel 2133-J.

SWEATERS, sweaters, sweaters! All wool, half off. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

BEAUTY EQUIP. MA 0677.

RADIANT heaters, 10 radiants, $7.95. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

2 HUMPHREY GAS RADIANT HEATERS, LIKE NEW; BOTH FOR $14. MA 6479.

SALE bankrupt lumber stock. Mitchell Lumber Co., 119 Trenton ave., Wilk. PE 6200.

CLOSING OUT MANTELS, tiles and grates. Linden 2132. 1912 Termon ave.

SAVE 50% paints, wallpaper, etc. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st. CO 1621.

HOT water heat as low as $250 complete. Bruce Engr. Co., 904 Investment Bldg.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER—Hoover, guaranteed; like new; $9.75. Call AT 0968.

COPPER boiler, No. 9, large size, $2.95. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

PLUMBING supplies at wholesale prices. Chas. A. Bruce Co., 108 Market st.

KEEP fit. Rowing machine, $2.95. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

BUILDING MATERIAL, NEW AND USED. Austin Givens. FA 2466.

STANDARD size sink only $1498. Chas. A. Bruce Co., 108 Market st.

CIRCULATING heater, like new; cost $23.75; sell $10. Hazel 6476.

1 GAL. elastic roof coating, 59c. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

CEMENT blocks at bargain to close out stock. Hemlock 8986.

5 GALS. elastic roof coating, $2.60. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn Ave. HI 3050.

FOR SALE—Gloekler 4-deck oven cheap. 1041 Forbes st.

RADIOS, All kinds, all prices, $18.95 up. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

CABINET stove, cast iron, good condition. $5. EV 5081.

RED OXIDE roof paint, $1.29 a gal. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, 1 kt., perfect; big bargain. Hazel 2418-W.

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.
$298
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 5096 Evenings MO 7178.

CHANGE YUR GAS INTO COAL
With Very Little Cost
NEW RED JACKET BOILER
For Coal or Coke Completely Installed
$124
No Cash Needed
Monthly Payments Less Than Gas Bills.
Steam—Hot Water Warm Air.
COMMONWEALTH ENG. & HTG. CO.
Court 1024 345 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa.

$46.50
Installed
Cast iron — one-piece Radiator — Duplex Grate — Smokeless Ribbed Firepot.
Call, Phone or Write for Dealer's Name
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S. FA 1900

PLUMBING SUPPLIES NOW AT WHOLESALE PRICES
RED SPOT SPECIAL
You Must Be Satisfied With Every Purchase
STANDARD SIZE SINK
High Quality Guaranteed Apron Sink
42-Inch—Left or Right-Hand Drain Board.
ONLY $14.98
COMPLETE WITH TRAP TO WALL
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
108 MARKET STREET COURT 1531

Election Specials
Plaster Board ... per foot 2½c
French Doors ... $1.80 each
Windows and Frames ... $4.25 each
Sash and Porch Enclosures ... $1.0[?]
Miracle and Climax Doors ... $1.00 and up
Garage Doors, White Pine ... $7.50 per pair
Good Paint ... $1.25 per gal.
Rolls of Roofing ... 65c and up
Heavy Slated Rolls ... $1.30 and up
Brick Siding Shingles ... $3.90 per sq.
Cupboard Door ... 25c each and up
10,000 Ft. 2x2 Fir ... 1c per Lin. Ft.
50,000 Ft. ¼ Round ... $2.50 per 1000 Ft.
50,000 Ft. Scotia Mldg. ... $2.50 per 1000 Ft.
50,000 Ft. Shoe Mldg. ... $2.50 per 1000 Ft.
50,000 Ft. 2" Cove Mldg. ... $8.00 per 1000 Ft.
28,000 Ft. Window Stool Mldg. ... $2.00 per 100 Ft.
10,000 Ft. 2x3 Fir ... 2¼c Sq. Ft.
10,000 Ft. 1x5 Fir ... $25.00 per 1000 Ft.
10,000 Ft. 1x4 Fir ... $25.00 per 1000 Ft.
All Other Mouldings ... Very low prices
Door Jambs ... 80c each
LUMBER, SIDING, FLOORING, AT VERY LOW PRICES.
Act quick while it lasts, as these prices are the lowest in town
OPEN SUNDAY
Plaster Wall Board Co.
3215-3217-3219 PENN AVENUE. GRANT 5432

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
COTTAGES
BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT
TWO ROOMS $169.50
THREE ROOMS $489.50
FOUR ROOMS $750
FIVE ROOMS $969.50
Asphalt Shingles ... $3.80 per sq.
Wall Board ... 2½c per ft.
Cupboard Doors, all sizes ... 50c up
Paint, all colors, guaranteed ... $1.35 gal.
French Door, glazed ... $4.50
Sash, glazed, all sizes (new) ... 25c up
Windows, frames and sash, all sizes ... $2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new) ... $1.00 up
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURG
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080. Pittsburgh, Pa.

$44 COMPLETE With Casing and Hood — Trade in Your Old Furnace
OR COMPLETE INSTALLATION OF FURNACE WITH
3 WARM AIR LINES WITH REGISTERS, RETURN COLD AIR SUPPLY, SMOKE PIPE AND AIR FILTRATION
We honestly believe this to be the most value for your dollar ever offered in Pittsburgh.
$5 DOWN ONLY $99 TERMS
TRIANGLE HEATING CO.
213 SANDUSKY ST., N. S., PGH. FAIRFAX 8570

Building Materials
NEVILLE COKE.
READY-MIXED CONCRETE.
INSULATING BOARD.
CONCRETE BLOCKS.
ROOF COATING.
FACE BRICK.
PLASTER BOARD.
ROLL ROOFING.
BRICK SIDING.
Prices Are Low—
Do Your Repairing Now.
HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Court 5527. Hemlock 1888. Churchill 8475.

Iron Beams
All Sizes—1c Per Pound.
Austin Givens
100 Sandusky St. FA 2539-2466
Building Material for Sale,
Wrecking one 6-story and one 5-story bldg., Cor. Wm. Penn way & Strawberry alley. Heating systems, radiators, hot water, steam, plaster board, all kinds lumber, two good elevators, 400,000 brick, 22 toilets, Ruud heater, pipe and fittings.
Also wrecking 16 bldgs., opposite Ball Chemical Co., Glenshaw, Pa. All kinds material. National Park, Freeport, Rd. Call evenings, Cedar 6220-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

$15.95—NEW MIDGET—$1 wk., no finance. Donahue's, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office & Store Equipment 89

CHAIRS, tables, new steel cupboard, $14.50; folding chairs, new and used desks, etc. 938 Penn ave., third floor. Grant 2222.

DESKS, chairs, tables, storage cabinets, floor samples and shopworn stock. Sacrifice prices. 642 Liberty ave.

STEEL shelving; safe; double flat-top desk; chairs; new and used. 1201 Penn ave.

CHAIRS—500 to rent or sell cheap. Call Court 9113.

Wearing Apparel 90

BEAUTIFUL black cloth coat, genuine badger cuffs, collar; cost $200, sell for $15; size 18. Hazel 2474-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous 85

Auction Sales 106

• FURNITURE •
AUCTION

Now Is the Time
to save on furniture for your home, by attending this sale.
Receivers have ordered the closing of the John A. Scott Retail Furniture Store, located at 5825 Penn Ave., East Liberty, by a short, quick auction. Unfortunate for us—lucky for you. We will auction everything in the store.
47 Living Room Suites
32 Dining Room Suites
39 Bedroom Suites
127 Rugs, Various Sizes
Also a large selection of secretaries, occasional chairs and tables, smoking stands, poster beds, spring mattresses and other occasional pieces too numerous to mention.
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE
AUCTIONS DAILY
2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer
FREE GIFTS
Mr. Wright, the auctioneer, will give a present to every woman in the store at 2 P. M.
RECEIVERS OF
JOHN A. SCOTT CO
Carpets, Furniture and Upholstery
5821-23-25 PENN AVENUE, EAST LIBERTY
OPPOSITE THE ENRIGHT THEATRE

Household Goods 86

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
FINE FURNITURE, RUGS, ANTIQUES, DIAMONDS
331 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932, AT 10 A. M.
Furnishings of the home of the late Charles A. O'Brien, consisting of large and small sized Oriental High Grade Persian Rugs, Burkey & Gay bedroom Suite, Satin Living Room Suite, Mahogany and Maple Chests of Drawers, Antique Spool and Poster Beds, Hand Carved Japanese Mahogany Table, Tilt-Top Table, Rosewood Melodeon Case—125 years old, Twin Beds, Antique Chairs, Gold Love-Seat, Occasional Chairs, Oil Paintings and Etchings, Japanese Dinner Gong, Lamps, Clocks, Fine Imported Table and Bed Linens, Imported Belgian Curtains, Imported Hand-Drawn Linen Banquet Cloths, Lamb's Wool Comforts, Fine Wool Blankets, Quilts, Imported Bedspreads, Portieres and Draperies, French Dinner Set, 14-Carat Gold Band (M. Redon, Limoges, France), Fine Haviland China, Imported Bric-a-Brac, Vases, Statues, Candlesticks, Sterling Silver Tea Service, Andirons, Wicker Furniture, Electric Stove, nearly new; Silverware, etc.
TERMS—Cash.
L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER
Lowest Prices. Also parts and belts. Rebuilt washers, year guar. $12 up, terms. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AT 1051 MOREWOOD AVE., CONTINUES, ENDING SATURDAY, NOV. 12—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. PHONE MA 0495.

Washer Repairs & Wringer Rolls. All makes. Lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme St. AT 0913.

Coffield Parts, rolls, service; rebuilt washers, $12 up. 100 Market St. Court 3197.

CASH PAID for good used household goods; we go anywhere. Fairfax 5552.

ROTAREX ironer, large 46-inch size, special Monday $29.50. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

Sewing machine repairs; lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme St. AT 0913.

ALMOST new, bed rm., liv. rm., suite, odd chair, rugs, bed, lamps. Barg. MO 1458.

Eureka $9.75 sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme St.

FURNITURE of 1 rm. studio apt., beds, lamps, tables, Oriental cabinet. SC 9385.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

$19.50 Hoover cleaner; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme St.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

1900 Washer, fine running cond., $7.50. 4 Federal st., N. S. Open eves.

LIVING rm., dining rm., bedrm., Oriental throw rugs, odd pieces, sac. 5560 Forbes st.

Belts 10c—For all sweepers. Carter's, 22 Graeme St.

Wanted to Buy 93

COAL STOVES, FIRE GRATES, ETC. WE BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING. FA 2862. JOS. KLEIN & CO., 516 E. LACOCK ST.

WANTED—EASY DRYER WASHER. PHONE FE 1262-R.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

BARGAINS
$50 TO $100 ON
Electric Refrigerators,
Radios and Washers.
Liberal Terms.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE,
710 E. Diamond St., N. S.

SPECIAL SALE
Standard makes of elec. refrigerators.
PRICES SACRIFICED.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
All Sizes—Chance of a Lifetime.
CALL AND BE CONVINCED.
Xmas is Just Around the Corner.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver ave., N. S.
Call Cedar 3800.

3 BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
these are late models and mechanically perfect. Cabinets slightly dented in transit. 3-year guarantee. Will sell at a very low price. See Mr. Caines at 9631 Liberty ave.

SEVERAL COPELAND & STARR FREEZE Electric Refrigerators where the cabinets were slightly damaged in shipment will be offered this week at big discounts as high as one-half off. Cash or terms. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

FRIGIDAIRE—Hotel size, complete with compressor; all porcelain inside and out; 6 ft. wide, almost new; suit. for hotel, rest. or club; real bargain. Write J-159 Sun-Tele.

SEVERAL splendid bargains in ice boxes taken in trade on electric refrigerators. Act quickly. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

75c week rents Cass Washer. Donahues, Mt. Oliver. HE 8243.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MORE USED CAR VALUE

There are thousands of comfortable miles in a good used car. Select one NOW and buy it while you can save money.

BARGAINS are measured in terms of value. Consult the listings on this page, then inspect the cars that appeal to you and decide for yourself whether or not they are real bargains.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Ask about our SPECIAL PLAN to fit your pocketbook

HUDSON — ESSEX

1929 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	$175	1928 Chandler Coupe	$95
1930 Studebaker 8 Sedan, President	395	1927 Hudson Sedan	75
1929 Hudson Sedan—Green	295	1927 Willys Sedan	45
1928 La Salle Sport Roadster	225	1928 Whippet Sedan	45
1930 Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat	195	1926 Hudson Brougham	45
1930 Ford Sedan, De Luxe	225	1927 Hudson Coach	75
1930 Studebaker Sedan, Dictator	375	1927 Buick Coupe	95
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan, Century	250	1927 Essex Coach	40
1932 Terraplane Sedan	550	1928 Essex Coupe	50

BUY ONE OF THESE—GET AUTO RADIO FREE!

1931 Hudson, Coach or Sedan	$575	1931 Essex Coupe or Coach	$345
1930 Hupp 8 Century Sedan	495	1929 Hudson Cabriolet	315
1932 Essex Coupe, Rumble Seat	545	1929 Hupp 8 Victoria, Blue	295
1929 Buick Sedan	345	1932 Chevrolet Coupe, Rumble Seat	450

STOP PAYING REPAIR BILLS—OWN A RECON'D CAR

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 and 5850 Baum Blvd. MA. 3100—MO. 9748

ASK ABOUT OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE

PACKARD

Better Values for Less Money

Remember—"Your family is safest in a Packard"

Packard, 426, 5-Pass. Sedan. Exceptionally fine throughout ... $245
Packard, 326, 4-Pass. Coupe of fine appearance and condition ... 165
Packard, 626, 5-Pass. Sedan. A late model car in excellent condition ... 590
Several other makes at very low prices, for example:
1930 Ford, 2-Pass. Coupe. Tires, appearance and mechanical condition very good ... 185

PACKARD USED CAR DEPT.

4709 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 5400

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Brand new DeSoto Custom Sedan, 6 wheels ... $300 off
Brand new Dodge 6 Sedan ... $250 off
Brand new Dodge 8 Cabriolet, 6 wheels ... $400 off

ALSO

1932 DeSoto Coupe	$599	1930 Studebaker 6 Coupe	$229
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$399	1928 Nash Sedan	$89
1931 Auburn Sedan	$399	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	$49
1930 DeSoto Sedan	$249		

Many other bargains can be seen at

2621 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill

Phone HAzel 3232.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

Silver Leaf SALE!

not just a Sale... it's a BIG EVENT

Never before in the history of this organization have we had a sale, BUT now we are cutting loose with the biggest used car event ever staged in Pittsburgh! Here you will find the better values offered at unheard-of prices. Cars that you'd willingly pay more for are listed in the adjoining column. Look over this list and then come in, you'll not be disappointed in the claims we are making. A Donaldson Used Car "Has to Be Good." These cars are Sterling Values!

Donaldson's are conveniently located at 1103-07 Western Ave., N. S., accessible from the Point Bridge and the new West End-North Side Bridge. Handy to all Pittsburgh and Suburbs.

Chevrolet 1931 Coupe. In perfect condition throughout. Equipped with all new tires. For only ... $319

Ford 1929 Rumble Seat Roadster. A real bargain for a quick buyer ... $95

Chevrolet 1931—6 wire wheel sedan. Every part of this car has been inspected and put in A1 condition. For only ... $360

Chevrolet 1930—4-door Sedan. Here is the car you want at the price you can afford to pay ... $269

Studebaker 1929 Victoria. This car is perfect in every respect for only ... $195

Packard 1930—6 wire wheel sedan. Stop at our showroom and inspect this wonderful piece of merchandise for only ... $895

Nash 1928 Vic. Coupe. Finished in a beautiful maroon. Very snappy and in a wonderful condition for only ... $195

Graham-Paige 1929—4-door sedan. See and ride this value and then use your own judgment ... $195

Ford 1930 Tudor Sedan. Ask for demonstration, then drive it home ... $175

Pontiac 1929—6 wire wheel Sport Roadster. Tan in color with Burbank top. Real transportation for only ... $145

Chevrolet 1931 Cabriolet. Just what you have been looking for. Quick sale ... $355

Willys-Knight 4-door Sedan. Take advantage of this bargain for only ... $75

Nash coach. In good running condition ... $65

Chevrolet 1931 Coach. Here is a car that will give real service to any buyer for only ... $315

Chevrolet 1932—4-door sedan. Has been run less than 2000 miles. Just like new ... $575

Chevrolet 1926 Sedan. Sound and satisfied transportation ... $75

Chevrolet 1930 Sedan Delivery, for small delivery business. At a real price $195

Ford 1929 ½-ton truck with screen sides. Body in very good condition. For only $160

Ford 1929 ½-ton truck with pick-up body. Inspect this value. $135

INQUIRE ABOUT THIS

$5.00 FEATURE OFFER!

This Sedan will be sold to the fortunate person for $5.00 on Wednesday, November 16, 1932, at our showroom.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

1103-07 WESTERN AVE., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

"2 minutes from downtown"

The New Plymouth

Is here and we must reduce our used car stock immediately. We have cut prices to the bone. No fair offer will be refused. Below are a few of our bargains.

Chrysler 75 Cpe. Safety glass, good tires, fine mechanically ... $275

'31 Ford Cpe. Rumble seat. New paint. Excellent condition ... $250

'31 Plymouth Cpe. A real buy ... $275

'29 Packard 6-wheel Sedan.
'30 Whippet Coach.
'28 Auburn 8 Sedan.
'32 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan.
'29 Willys Knight Sedan.
'30 Marmon 8 Sedan.
'28 Chevrolet Sedan.
'29 Chevrolet Coupe.
'29 Essex Coupe.
'29 Dodge Victory Cpe. or Sedan.
'29 Durant Sedan.
'28 Buick Sedan.

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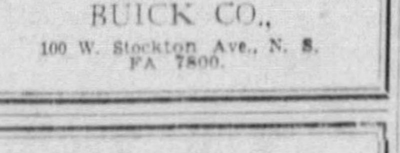
TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS



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LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

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MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
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Open Evenings Till 9. Sunday All Day.

YOUR CHOICE

$65.00

'27 Hudson Sedan
'29 Elcar Sedan
'27 Hupp Sedan
'28 Nash Coach
'26 Nash Sedan
'27 Buick Sedan

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,

100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. FA 7800.

SPECIALS

'28 Pontiac Sedan	$ 85
'28 Oakland Sedan	85
'30 Oakland Coupe	250
'30 Studebaker Coupe	250
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	175
'31 Ford Roadster	260
'31 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan	295
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	245
'29 Ford Coupe	95
'32 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	650

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,

BAUM AND CRAIG. MA 4703.

YOUR CHOICE, $75.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, good tires.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1927 Overland 4-door Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Coupe, fine car.
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan.
Nash Sport Roadster.
All cars ready to go.

DORMONT MOTORS.

2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

LOOK FOLKS

(A)

1930 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN

In very nice condition; a real buy for $235.

1932 Willys six, 4-door sedan, driven very little; looks like new; an exceptional buy for $485.

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO. 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 Ford Sport Roadster	$385
1931 Ford Town Sedan, like new	$350
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$200
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	$125
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan	$125
1928 Buick Coupe	$145
1928 Hudson Coupe	$150
1929 Reo 1-ton open express	$250

Many Other Bargains.

ARSENAL MOTOR

37th at Butler. Fisk 1592.

25 Repossessed Cars

These cars are priced to sell and must be sold immediately. Come in and make us an offer.

1932 Studebaker 6 Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1932 Plymouth Coach.
1931 Franklin Brougham.
1931 Studebaker Commander 8.
1931 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Graham Sedan.
1931 Essex Coupe.

Trade your old car; 12 months to pay the balance.

5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.
Open Sundays and evenings.

Rehtmeyer's Lot

The Bargain Spot.

'30 Ford Spt. Coupe	$195
'31 Ford Coach	295
'28 Oakland Sedan	85
'30 Graham 4-dr. Sedan	250
'27 Buick Coupe	70

AND MANY OTHERS.

REHTMEYER'S LOT

CENTER AND NEGLEY. MA 4706.

YOUR CHOICE, $245

1930 Essex Sport Coupe, rumble seat.
1930 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, rumble seat.
1930 Essex Coach, very fine.
Hudson Custom Sedan, real value.
Nash Spc. Sedan, 400 Series, very fine condition; your car in trade; easy terms on balance.

DORMONT MOTORS

2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

SAMSON'S

'32 Ford DeLuxe Rdstr.	$395
'28 Auburn Rdst.	55
'29 Chrysler 80 Rdst.	595
'31 Chev. Spt. Rdst.	345
'32 Plym. R. S. Cpe.	425
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	750
'29 DeSoto 6 Cpe.	175
'31 Buick 96 Cpe.	850
'32 Ford 8 Sed. (New)	545
'27 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	145
'30 Packard Sedan	695
'30 Chev. Sedan	250
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	595
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	395
'29 Graham Pge. Sed.	250
'29 Nash Sedan	250
'31 Buick 8 Sedan	575
'27 Willys Kn. Sedan	95
'27 Hup. Sedan	95

SAMSON'S MOTOR CO.

4647 Baum at Melwood

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mayflower 2304

AUBURN Custom Sedan and Brougham, 1931; reduced prices; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

Buicks— We have several 1926 and 1927 models, good tires and good motor; your choice $50 HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK Coupe 1931—Small 8-cylinder sport model, 6 wire wheels, 2 wheels mounted in front fenders, painted a beautiful green, reconditioned, 8,000 miles, price $595. Terms and trade. Call Mr. Bingler, Hiland 5122.

BUICK '29 4-Pass. Coupe, $295. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK—1929 Master 6 sedan; a car that has had excellent care; good tires, good paint; mechanical condition the best; terms and trade. Mr. Scott, Hiland 5122.

BUICK 1930 68 5-passenger Coupe, color maroon, very beautiful, $650. Dormont Buick lot, West Liberty ave. at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, like new, $95 down. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

BUICK—1931 eight-cylinder, mode 67 sedan; like new; yours for only $595, cash or terms. Mrs. Salisbury, Hiland 5122.

BUICK '30 Sport Roadster, $470. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, bargain, $87.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK '31 4-Pass. Coupe, $885. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK—1927 coach, $49. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

BUICK '30 4-Pass. Coupe, $650. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 6—'28 sport coupe, $195. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

BUICK 1928 Coupe, $125. Hetzler Motors, Inc., Dormont. LE 4600.

BUICK '29 Sport Coupe, $295. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK Std. touring, real bargain, $40. 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

BUICK '31 Sedan, $785. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK—1928 Sedan, $175. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK 1928 4-door Sedan, $175. Hetzler Motors, Inc., Dormont. LE 4600.

BUICK—1929 Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK—1929 Coupe, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK—'29 sport coupe, 6 w., $295. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, bargain, $85. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

BUICK 1927 Std. Coupe spc., $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC brougham, 5 pass., looks and runs like new; priv. owner; $175. PE 5186

CHEVROLET '31 Sedan, $375. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

CHANDLER—1928 sedan, $95. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

CHEV '27 Coupe, $45, A-1, nothing down, $5 a month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, $395. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

CHEVROLET 1931 DeLuxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, $110 down. Lehigh 1083.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach, $225. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Sp. Coupe, wonderful condition, $300 cash. SC 2698.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe, $145. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach, $199. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

CHEVROLET late 1930 coach; exceptionally fine condition; rare buy. $195 HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, owner driven, original tires, very low mileage, perfect condition, equipped with $100 Motorola 8-tube deluxe radio, B eliminator, etc. $165 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET late 1930 roadster; unusual bargain. $195 HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special Sedan, 6 wire wheels, complete chromium tire cover, fully equipped; 9,000 actual miles; $150 down; 12 months to pay. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach—This car has had wonderful care, no abuse; low mileage; a job that anyone would be proud to own; $120 down. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach—Low mileage; looks and performs like a new car; guaranteed; compare this great value; only $400; trade and easy terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe—Very low mileage; new tires; perfect mechanically; clean paint and quiet throughout; no down payment to reliable party. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1930 sport coupe; see this real bargain. $250 HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe—Beautiful, clean little car in the pink of condition; try to find fault with it; $365; terms and trade. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932; cannot be told from new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach—Good tires, paint and upholstery; first-class mechanically; look this one over; $250; terms and trade. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 4-DOOR.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 2-DOOR.
OPTION EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Coupe, $375. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

CHEVROLET—'29 coach, as is, $75. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

CHEVROLET—'30 sport coupe, $245. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe, $325. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sp. Coupe; rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1932 CHEVROLET spt. cpe., 6 w. w., $595. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Sedan; rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1932 CHEVROLT 4-pass. coupe, $595. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Coupe; bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1931 CHEVROLET bus. cpe., $345. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan; real value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1932 CHEV. sdn., 6 w. w., like new, $595. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, rare buy, $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET—'29 landau sedan, $195. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe spc., $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET—'31 sport coupe, $245. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

CHEVROLET 1928 Roadster spc., $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER '30 Imperial Sport Coupe, $495. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

CHRYSLER 1929 75 Sedan, 4-door, $365. Dormont Buick lot, West Liberty ave. at Brooklyn Jct. Lehigh 9800.

CHRYSLER 1928 62 Coach, mechanically perfect; paint like new; cheap for cash; act quick. 45 Schley ave., Ingram.

CHRYSLER 1928 Roadster spc., $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER '31 Sedan, $585. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

1931 CHRYSLER 6-70 sedan, 6 w., $395. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

CHRYSLER '28 Sedan, $125. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

CHRYSLER—'31 Coupe, 66; sacrifice, $295, down payment $95. EV 1045.

CHRYSLER 77—1930 Vict., $545. Olds retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CHRYSLER 70—1930 Spt. Cpe., $375. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CHRYSLER Cpe., $85. Center Car & Truck Sales Co., 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

CHRYSLER '27 "50" Coupe, $50. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER DeLuxe 8 Sedan, perfect condition; will give new car guarantee; $950; terms and trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sport Roadster—Hard to tell from brand new; new tires, new top, Philco radio and heater; a high-class car and price right. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHRYSLER 1929 Imperial "80" Sedan, 5-pass., six wood wheels. Car like new; will sacrifice. Let us demonstrate. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

'28 CHRYSLER 72 Sed., '26 Duesenberg Phaeton; unusual bargains. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $133

CHRYSLER—1931, six wire wheel sport sedan, painted black; model 70; good tires; price $395. Mr. McCarthy, Hiland 5122.

COMMANDER De Luxe Sedan, 1930, $395. Hetzler Motors, Inc., Dormont. LE 4600.

CORD Sport Sedan, new, delivered at $2,675; bargain at $1,350; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DE SOTO 8 Sedan, 1930. This is a good serviceable automobile with lots of miles in it; $295; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DE SOTO 6 Sedan, very latest model with floating power, hydraulic brakes, beautiful maroon color; price sacrifice sale at once. Call Mr. Williamson, Montrose 9338.

DE SOTO '30 Sedan $275. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

DODGE 1930 straight 8 sp. roadster; good tires; paint like new; a real bargain. $295 HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

DODGE 6 Coach, 1930, $200; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE—'29 panel ½-ton, $175. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

DODGE 1928 Touring, bar., $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE Coupe—Wonderful cond.; nothing down; $75. 2124 Brighton rd.

DODGE—1927 coupe, $39. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

DODGE '30 8 Sedan, $275. Higgins Motor, Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

DODGE 8—1930 Spt. Cpe., $350. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1931 ESSEX Sport Sedan, $265.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S., FA 3620.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger Coach—Just a real good family car; looks and runs like new; $150; terms and trade. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

'29 ESSEX Sed.; new tires, paint; A-1. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $87

ESSEX late model coach, $100. Center Car & Truck Sales Co., 5222 Center ave. Em 1136.

ESSEX—1927 sedan, $50. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

ESSEX—1930 4-dr. Sedan, $265. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

ESSEX '27 Coach, $75. Higgins Motor, Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

ESSEX—1929 coach, $150. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan, barg., $31 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—1929 sedan, $175. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

FALCON-KNIGHT—'28 sedan, $95. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

1931 FORD Tudor Sedan, $250.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 Coupe—5-window job; a real buy for a business man; A-1 in every respect; clean throughout; $285; terms and trade. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

FORD—Late 1930 light Tan roadster; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; well cared for; looks like new; simonized; $145; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

1932 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Tudor, 4,000 miles, $550.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORDS—CHEVS—ESSEX
and many others $50 to $150.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS.
2725 Brownsville Rd. CA 3400.

'29 FORD Cpe., '29 Ford Phtn.; A-1 transportation. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $88

1930 FORD Fordor, $285.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD—1929 Coupe, $110. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD 8 Sedan, 1932 spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD 2-dr. '31 and Ford rdstr., fine con.; $70 down. Jacobs Mtr., 5934 Baum blvd.

FORD—1931 roadster, $199. Cochran Chevrolet. Lot Center and Negley.

FORD '30 Spt. rdstr., $150. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD—1931 coach, $245. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

NEW '32 FORD De Luxe Tudor; $80 down. Cimlotti. Mayflower 8374.

FORD 1932 Coupe, spc., $450. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD—1930 Tudor, $195. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

FORD '28 Coupe, $75. Higgins Motor, Craig near Forbes.

FORD—'30 sport coupe, $245. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

FORD 1931 2-dr., real buy, $295. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD—1931 coach, $245. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

FORD—'31 Sport Coupe, $240; only $60 down payment. EV 2462.

FORD 1930 DeLuxe Rdstr., spc. $175. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD—'30 sport roadster, as is, $95. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

FORD '30 Tudor, $195. Higgins Motor, Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

FORD 1929 Coupe, rare buy, $85. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD—'31 sport coupe, $265. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

FORD '32 4-cyl. Coupe, $3.95. Higgins Motor, Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Rdstr., sac. $250. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD—1929 coach, $125. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

FORD—1930 sport coupe, $245. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

FORD—1929 sedan, $125. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

FORD—1929, 2-dr. sedan, bargain, $145. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

FORD—Late 1930, maroon Town Sedan; mechanically sound motor and running gear; very good appearance; $225; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan, first-class condition throughout, $195; terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1929 FORD Coupe, $125.00. Dixon Motor Co., 100 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

'31 FORD Cpe.; low mi.; barg. ex. cond. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $267

FORD—Late 1932 4-cylinder de luxe maroon 2-door Sedan; driven 4,000 miles; mechanically like new; beautiful appearance; well cared for; $450; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—1931 coupe, painted maroon; new tires; power head; price $275; terms and trade. Mr. Cramer, Hiland 5122.

FORD—Late 1930 black 2-door Sedan; mechanically perfect; looks like new; well cared for; bargain, $195; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD V-8 Sedan, 4-door, very attractive price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

'31 FORD Sed.; priced for quick sale; A-1. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $333

FORD 1928 Sedan, good condition, $100. Dormont Buick lot, West Liberty ave. at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

FORD—1930 cabriolet, $245. Cochran Chev. Lot Center and Negley.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, 5-passenger, beige grey finish; good tires, spotless upholstery, reconditioned motor; a real bargain at $645. See it today. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1930 De Luxe Sedan, six wire wheels, trunk rack, good tires, air-cooled motor, car like new in every respect; will sacrifice; terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN Sport Sedan, beautiful grey, new tires. Car like new in every respect. $225. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1930 GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan, $265.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 sport sedan, $245. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1929 Sedan, 6 w. w., $95 down. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

HUDSON Sedan, 1930, $295; 1929 Hudson Sport Sedan, $240; 1929 Hudson Sport Coupe, $225; good condition; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

HUDSON—1931 coach completely reconditioned; painted black; 4 new U. S. tires. This looks like new. I will give you terms and trade. Mr. Flotsinger, Hiland 5122.

HUDSON 1929 Sedan spc., $57 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON, ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

1931 HUDSON coach, 6 tires, new, $395. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, 1932; 6 wire wheels; tires, motor and appearance very good. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

HUPP '30 Sedan, $385. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

HUPP 8—1929 DeL Rdstr., $325. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

JORDAN straight 8 roadster, barg., $85. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

LA SALLE '30 Sedan, $850. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

LA SALLE late model Sedan, $250. Center Car & Truck Sales Co., 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

2 NEW 1932 Lincolns at great reduction, 12-cylinder sport sedan and 8-cylinder custom sedan, 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN Sedan, 1927, chauffeur driven; perfect condition throughout; tires practically new. Must sell at once, no reasonable offer refused. Penhurst 1838.

MARMON 70 Cabriolet, 1931, like new; 5 wire wheels and radio; a quality automobile at low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

MARMON—'29 Vict. 4-pass. coupe, side mounted tires, trunk. Pay me $25 and transfer finance company $170. EV 2462.

MARMON 8—1931 Sedan, $450. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

MARMON light 8 sedan; finest condition; $125. Peterman Bros., Homestead 3300.

1931 NASH 8 SEDAN, LOOKS and runs like new; new tires, A-1 condition throughout; $250 down, balance terms.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS.
2725 Brownsville Rd. CA 3400.

STANDARD NASH 1929 4-door Sedan; this car looks like new; $250. Dormont Buick lot, West Liberty ave. at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

'28 NASH Cab., '28 Nash Rdstr., '28 Dodge Sed.; A-1 cond. 1648 Shady av. at Forbes st. HA 1332. $49

NASH '30 Sedan $485. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

NASH 1929 adv. sedan, spc., $215. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

NASH Adv. sedan, very fine bargain, $175. Heil's Garage, West View. WE 1178.

NASH 1929 Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1929 Sedan, spc. $87.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1927 coupe, real bargain, $75. Heil's Garage, West View. Wellington 1178.

NASH 8—1931 Sedan, $625. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1927 NASH Spec 6 Coupe. Good rubber. Make offer. EM 1334 after 6.

NASH—'29 Special 6 sedan, $295. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

OUT of work. Must sell my beautiful Nash Sedan. CH 3524.

OLDS—1931 Coupe, $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—1928 4-dr. Sedan, $165. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 sedan, spc., $330. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

OLDS—1931 Coach, $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS. 1929 Sedan, trunk, $95 down. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS—1931 Spt. Cpe., $545. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—1929 Sedan, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—1930 Coach, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—1929 coach, $245. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

OLDSMOBILE 1932

Sport Coupe; painted a beautiful two-tone brown; not thoroughly broken in yet. New in every detail. Rumble seat, 6 new tires and 6 wheels; trunk rack. All de luxe equipment; very low mileage ... $775

Oldsmobile Retail Store,

BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Cabriolet—Beautiful two-tone green; new car appearance; exceptionally fine mechanical condition; new tires; thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation; only $85 down. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sedan—Beautiful throughout; mechanically perfect; tires all like new; a real automobile, and what a price—only $200. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

OAKLAND Sport Coupe, 1930; very good condition; $275. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Coach, with trunk, metal tire cover, $175 down. Dormont Olds., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS. 1930 Coach, $285. Dormont Buick lot, West Liberty ave. at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

OLDS—1929 Spt. Cpe., $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD Sedans, Cabriolet and Phaeton, 1927 to 1931. All in excellent condition and at bargain prices; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1928 De Luxe Sedan, 5-pass., six wheels, trunk rack; will sacrifice this truly fine car for $345. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD 1927 6 Sedan, car like new, wonderful buy, $250, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

PACKARD—1929 Club sedan, painted blue; 6 new tires; two tires mounted in front fenders; completely reconditioned; terms and trade. Mr. Shipley, Hiland 5122.

PACKARD '30 Sedan, $875. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

PACKARD Sedan; good tires; excellent cond.; cheap for quick sale. HA 3610-W.

PACKARD USED CARS
PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4709 Baum Blvd.

PEERLESS—1928 Sedan, $45. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PLYMOUTH '29 Sport Coupe, 4 new tires, $175; nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan; practically new; must sacrifice. Write E 159, Sun-Tele.

PLYMOUTH—'32 Coupe; damaged by fire, needs reupholstered. $185. EV 1045.

PLYMOUTH—1929 sedan, $145. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

1932 Pontiac Cab. De Luxe, six wire wheels, equipment; special paint job. Mileage so low that car is not yet broken in. We defy you, except for the 2,700 miles on the speedometer, to tell this car from a brand new one. Don't miss this great barg. See it today. $665
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
3835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

PONTIAC 1928 Coach—For real transportation, appearance and performance you can't do better; only $85. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

PONTIAC 1929 Coach; unusual buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum & Craig.

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe—A dandy little car; looks and runs real good; only $50. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe; bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

ROOSEVELT—'29 sedan; 6 wheels, $245. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

STEARNS KNIGHT 5-pass. sedan, all new tires, perfect mechanical condition. $50 HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

1931 STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 Coupe, rumble seat, $400. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

STUDEBAKER—6-cylinder Dictator model brougham; 6 wire wheels, 4 new U. S. tires; painted maroon; reconditioned like new. Mr. Salisbury, Hiland 5122. Terms and trade.

STUDEBAKER—1929 Pres. 8 Vict., $275. Olds retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 STUDE. 6 Dict. bghm. sdn., 6 w., $345. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

STUDE '28 Pres. 8 Sedan, $50. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDE—1930 Dict. 8 Coach, $250. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

STUDE—'29 Com. 6 sedan, $150. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

WHIPPET '29 Sedan, $175. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., North Side. Fairfax 7800.

WHIPPET 1929 coupe, wonderful buy, $75. Heil's Garage, West View. WE 1178.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach, spc. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 6—1929 sedan, $140. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

'31 WILLYS-KNIGHT Coach, '29 Studebaker President 8 Sed.; both A-1 condition. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $233

WILLYS KNGT. 56 Sedan, '28 spc., $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone 2119

WILLYS USED CARS
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 PENN AVE.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1928 Rdstr., $125. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

CASH for autos; Ford & Chevs., 1 to 1½-ton trucks. W. H. Bingler, Center & Negley

BETTER USED CARS
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid.

Trucks & Tractors 95

CHEVROLET 1931—½-ton pick-up complete with racks. This truck has been used very little and carries the original tire equipment; only 1 year old; cost $535; special at $225; only $85 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

CHEVROLET—1½ chassis, 1932 model; like new, driven 3,000 miles; dual wheels, 157-inch wheelbase, the long chassis; this truck has new appearance; mechanical condition is like new; see this truck chassis at Cochran Chevrolet Co., Center & Negley aves. Hiland 5122.

INTERNATIONAL AL-3 Stake, like new. Dodge 1929 3-ton dump, completely rebuilt and guaranteed. International 1½-ton A-1 Stake, brand new; all trucks priced right.
R. M. RIDGELY,
Donora, Pa. Phone Donora 77.

DODGE panel trucks, 1929 models; we have 3 in exceptionally fine condition throughout; your choice at $225 HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD ½-ton panel truck, $75. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEVROLET 1932 1½-ton panel truck, driven less than 6,000 miles; here is an opportunity to buy a truck in new truck condition at a real price; only $525. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET sedan delivery, 1931, all new tires, new condition throughout; an asset to any business, $325; terms and trade. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

1931 FORD 1½-ton truck. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1½-ton late 1930 truck with cab and large flat stake-type body with heavy steel floor; thoroughly reconditioned and trouble-proof; $275. Terms. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead.

CHEVROLET 1932—1½-ton panel truck, 3 months old, cannot be told from new; cost $840; special at $595, $195 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

REO '30 Gold Crown motor dump trk., 1½-ton hydraulic hoist; perfect mechan. Spc. price $650; cost $1,800. Mr. Herman, Loughney Motor, 5972 Center av. MO 4041.

BROCKWAY 1929 2-ton truck; A-1 condition; ready to go; state inspected; wonderful buy, $250. 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

24-FOOT TRAILER—Practically brand new, real bargain. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 5210 Liberty ave. Montrose 3881.

LANGE '29 2-ton chassis, $300. Center Car & Truck Sales Co., 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

FORD—1929 panel, ½-ton truck; reconditioned; 2 new tires. Mr. Bostrom, Hiland 5122.

DODGE GRAHAM ¾-ton panel, '28, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, 1930, sacrifice. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

DODGE 1-ton cab open express body; A-1; $15 down; $115. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD T ton truck, $65; also ½-ton pick-up, $35. Peterman Bros. Homestead 3300.

DODGE '28 panel, $65. Higgins Motor, Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

MACK 3½-ton dump. Center Car & Truck Sales Co., 5222 Center Ave. EM 1136.

FORD '31 1½-ton d. w. 157" w. b. panel, $600, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEV.—1929 panel ½-ton, $175. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

FORD—'29 Panel ½-ton, $175. Cochran Chev., Center and Negley.

GMC 1½-ton truck, 1927, spc., $57.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Trucks & Tractors 95

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS.

1931	1½-ton Dodge Dump, hyd. hoist, duals, 6 new tires, 6-cyl.
1929	2-ton Dodge Dump, duals, hyd. hoist, hyd. brakes, 6-cyl.
1929	3-ton Autocar Dump, hyd. hoist, dual tires, 6-cyl.
1931	7-ton Dodge Screen, 6-cyl.
1930	1½-ton Ford high stake, new tires
1928	1-ton Dodge open express, $150.
1927	¾-ton Dodge Screen, $50.
1930	¾-ton Dodge Panel.

5803 CENTER. HILAND 5131.

Just purchased from the receivers of the South Side Coal Company, 24 Dump Trucks. From 5-t. Macks down to 1½-t. Fords, $100 to $700. CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES, 5222 Center Ave. EM 1136.

Automobile Accessories 96

$5 special includes washing, simonizing, paint top, touch up, vacuum upholstery, wash motor. Supreme, rear 3518 Fifth ave. MA 2688.

FOUR 6.50x19 new India 8 ply, also 4 7.00x19 Indias, reas. Duquesne Warehse, CO 8577

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Repair Service

$10 relines 4-wheel brakes, work & material guaranteed on any Plymouth, DeSoto 6 or 8, Chrysler 66, '31 Chrysler 8, Dodge '30 6 D.D. '31 D.H. models Ford '29, '30, '31 ... $7.50
COLTERYAHN MOTOR,
2510 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0938.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31, '32 model cars. Mr. Bingler. Lot, Center and Negley.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

WANTED—25 used bicycles, will buy or trade. Bacon, 14 Federal st. FA 5464.

Garages For Sale 99

CONCRETE block brk. gar.; overhead dr.; single, $350; double, $500. H. Kaison, Grant Bldg. GR 0550; eves., HA 4641.

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co. AT 2175; Eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES complete $49. Pgh. Wrecking Co., 4062 Liberty, FI 2115; eve., MO 3751.

GARAGES—All kinds; reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

1,399,227

OPPORTUNITIES

To Rent, Sell or Exchange

for only $3.22

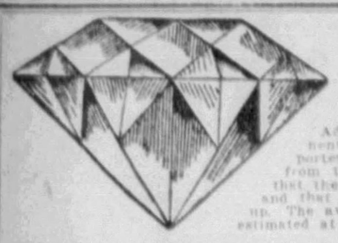
During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand, two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph. A two-line classified ad—your ad—, published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying: "Times have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

CALL GRANT 5400

For Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale—Jewelry *For Sale—Jewelry*



Diamond Prices Are Increasing

Advices received by a prominent New York City firm of importers and cutters of diamonds, from their Antwerp office, state that the prices of rough are firm, and that polished goods are going up. The average advance in price is estimated at about 10 per cent.

BUY NOW AT GALLINGER'S WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW
Unredeemed Diamonds Less Than Wholesale.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Till Xmas.

Diamond Gypsy Ring — ...g 2.09 carats. Fine brilliant beautifully cut. 18-Karat white mounting. Would retail for $750. Unredeemed price $365

Wonderful Engagement Ring — Blue White Wesselton Diamond, weighing 1.30 carats. Eye perfect. Set in a fine platinum mounting. Would retail for $800. Unredeemed price $395

Ladies' Two-Stone Diamond — White Gold Ring, weighing about 1¾ carats; fine white quality. 18 karat white gold mounting. Would retail for $300. Unredeemed price $135

Platinum Wedding Ring — 20 diamonds, all around; fine white quality. Would retail for $85. Unredeemed price $35

Diamond White Gold Bracelet, containing 7 diamonds and 7 baguette shaped sapphires; fine lace work. Would retail for $100. Unredeemed price $45

Ladies' and Gents' Wrist Watches, Elgin, in guaranteed cases, fine timekeepers. Would retail up to $25. Special $8

Latest Model 21-jewel Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham or Illinois railroad watches. Guaranteed to pass inspection. Would retail for $58.00. Special $18.75

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Bell & Howell Projector, 16 MM. Value $180. Special $75
DeVry Portable Projector. Value $225. Special $40
12 Ga. Smith, 2 barrels, single trigger. Value $275. For $100
Graflex p. & L. Tessar Lens. Value $150. Special $60
Martin Guitar, fine condition. Value $160. Special $60
Motion Picture Camera. Value $150. Special $75
Boehm System Clarinet, new. Special $27.50
Fine German Microscope—300 power. Special $99
Orchestra Bells, Leedy. Value $60. Special $20
Krag Army Rifle, 30-40 cal. special $12
Corona Typewriter. Value $50. Special $10
Set of Golf Clubs (12 sticks). Value $50. Special $15
Violin Outfit. Case and Bow. Special $8.75
Ukulele, mahogany finish. Special $1.25

GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

COACH MAKERS GIVEN WARNING ON WOODCRAFT

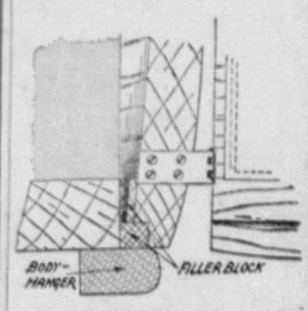
One's Ability to Make Neat, Well-Fitted Joints Held Real Test of Craftsmanship

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Woodcraft is one of the major divisions in the scoring system already explained to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, building Napoleonic coach models in competition for $85,000 in awards.

No woodcraft job can be considered perfect if the joinery is not well done. In all woodworking trades the ability to make neat, well-fitted joints is a true test of one's ability as a craftsman.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 8



Correct location of the body hangers is important if the suggestion in Illustration No. 7 is to be carried out. The relative position of the parts is shown in this cross-sectional view.

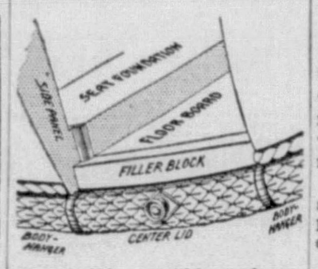
Wherever two pieces are intended to join together, and there are many such places on your coach, see that this part of your work is as carefully done as the work of making the pieces themselves.

The joint between the roof board and the side and end panels, for instance, showed very plainly on many of last year's models. This, of course, does not add to the appearance or scoring possibilities of any model. Some poor joinery was also noticed in the way the inside window mouldings were fitted together at the corners.

The ability to duplicate parts is another test of one's ability as a woodworker. By this is meant that when two or more parts are to have identical shape they are made alike. Such parts as the hubs, spokes and toe-board pillars are just a few instances where duplication is necessary. Then there are many other details, such as eagles, corner horns, etc., to be considered by those boys who prefer to hand-carve these parts.

This will give you some idea what is considered by the judges when checking your model in woodcraft. The ideas conveyed here should be carried out in all phases of woodworking on your coach model if you expect to rate with the winners next July.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 7



There should be no unsightly space between the filler block and the upper edge of the center lid when the latter is in place. If properly made, this part of your coach will appear as in the sketch above. Note that the corner of the peg-like projections at either end of the filler block are neatly rounded off.

SEARCH STARTS FOR AUDITOR

A nation-wide search was inaugurated for Ralph G. Irvine, 45, head of an organization of certified public accountants bearing his name in Cincinnati, who disappeared in Pittsburgh a week ago, while en route home from New York.

During the week friends conducted a quiet investigation that failed of results, and they have come to the conclusion that he met with an accident or is suffering from loss of memory.

Mr. Irvine

His baggage was found in the Fort Pitt Hotel, where he registered after alighting from a Pennsylvania train last Sunday. Within an hour after he arrived he left the hotel and all trace of him was lost.

Irvine formerly was chief auditor for the Columbia Gas and Electric Company, and has a wife and two children residing in Cincinnati. He is described as being 6 feet tall, weighing 180 pounds, with brown hair, bluish gray eyes and wore a brown suit, gray hat and dark overcoat. Information concerning his whereabouts should be sent to the Missing Persons Bureau or Ralph E. Davis, 1710 Union Bank Building.

News In Today's Want Ads

FOR A BUSINESS GIRL
A room with meals in a Dormont private home, $7 a week.

KITTENS MAKE NICE PETS
A lady in Oakmont is advertising for sale Blue Persian pedigree kittens.

OAKLAND APARTMENT
Four room apartment, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; reduced rent; heat included.

Profit by reading Sun-Telegraph Want Ads. You'll find many attractive propositions.

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

HER CONCERT FRIDAY

JERITZA—Maria Jeritza, the first prima donna to sing in Pittsburgh this season, appearing in her concert at Syria Mosque Friday night. Mme. Jeritza's operatic repertoire comprises 70 roles, many of them modern operas.

JERITZA OPENS CONCERT SERIES HERE ON FRIDAY

Brilliant Soprano, 'Found" By Emperor, Chooses Opera Scenes for Program

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Friday night May Beegle celebrates the tenth anniversary of her concert series and presents in Syria Mosque the radiant Jeritza. Since Geraldine Farrar quit the boards of the Metropolitan Opera that house has depended upon Jeritza to replace that loss to the box office. Now she, too, has left that stage and devotes her time to concert giving.

The story goes that the Emperor Francis Joseph saw this beautiful woman in one of the provincial theaters of Austria and asked his Viennese impresario why he could not enlist such persons for the capital city. Chance gained for Jeritza a place in the Volksoper, by no means a second rate theater, but a home for less pretentious opera than Meyerbeer and Wagner. She soon won her way into the Royal Opera and was in her later prime when New York eventually decided to try her.

In Vienna all the lyric roles were hers. In New York her "Elizabeth" in "Tannhaeuser" and "Elsa" in "Lohengrin" are said to be creations of monumental beauty, and from the musician's point of view, Puccini seemed to approve of her understanding of his works. Her "Tosca" still remains a drawing card. She created his "Turandot" in America; here her sense of the picturesque was more than gratified.

BRILLIANT VOICE

The timbre of Jeritza's voice is as brilliant as her person. As a tragedienne I fear that her success depends on stunts which shock the blase Metropolitan audience. But as a comedienne I believe she speaks from within, for in such roles as the "Rosenkavalier" her playing in the tavern is as fine as that of her colleague, Richard Mayr, in the same opera, both succeeding in establishing a spirit totally Viennese — vulgar comedy with a delicate coating of personal grace and good taste.

Mr. Lissfelt

As a musician Jeritza is primarily an opera singer. For her program she has chosen half a dozen scenes from operas which she must have sung before coming to America. There are a few other important songs and then some trifles, and her accompanist, Kurt Ruhrseitz, will play a few piano compositions.

A distinguished singer indeed to open this series.

Anderson Soloist At Recital Today

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. E. Clair Anderson, bass, will be the guest soloist, and Lyman Almy Perkins will play the accompaniment. The program:

Prelude, Intermezzi from Carmen ..... Biset-Koch
Bass solo, Infelice from Ernani ..... Verdi
Andante from Fifth Symphony ..... Beethoven-Koch
Gavot from Twelfth Sonata ..... Martini
Andantino ..... Lemare
Bass solos—
(a) Alone Upon the Housetops ..... Galloway
(b) Waldeslied ..... Kreutzer
(c) Brown Men ..... Braine
March on a Theme by Handel ..... Guilmant

'Y' Musical Drive Half Way to Goal

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association is in the last week of its drive for membership in its musical society. It is half way to the goal, and the roster of famous names making up the winter's program should guarantee success.

The first concert is planned for November 27, when Ljungberg, the newest gorgeous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing. In addition, the Barrere Ensemble, Piatigorsky, world-renowned 'cellist, Gretchaninoff, Russian composer, and Victor Chenkin, famous singing actor, are engaged. There will be two choral concerts, enlisting Pescha Kagan, pianist, and Caroline Hilmer, contralto, local musicians.

CHOIR SERIES TO OPEN NOV. 15

The Mendelssohn Choir, celebrating its twenty-fifth season, will give its first concert of the fall in Carnegie Music Hall, November 15, when Brahms' "German Requiem" will be presented.

Nelson Eddy, of New York, will sing the baritone solos and Mrs. Ethel Philipsen, a member of the choir, the soprano solo.

The silver anniversary of Mendelssohn Choir recalls the inaugural concert a quarter of a century ago when Ossip Gabrilowitsch, now conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, appeared as pianist. Other notable musicians have appeared from time to time with the choir, including Leopold Stokowski, now director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Efram Zimbalist, violinist.

Through the entire history of the Mendelsohn Choir, Ernest Lunt has been its director. Ticket sale for the coming concert opens at Mellors, November 14.

LOTTE LEHMAN HERE NOV. 18

Lotte Lehman, soprano of the Berlin and Vienna Staatsoper and foremost lieder singer, will be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh on Friday evening, November 18, under the auspices of the Art Society. Mme. Lehman will give the following program:

Aria, from "Alceste" ..... Gluck
Die junge Nonne ..... Schubert
Der jungling und der Tod ..... Schubert
Du bist die Ruh ..... Schubert
Mignon's Lied ..... Liszt
Es muss ein Wunderbares sein ..... Liszt
Die Lorelei ..... Liszt
Die Lotosblume ..... Schumann
Was soll ich sagen? ... Schumann
An den Sonneschein .. Schumann
Widmung ..... Schumann
Wem gilt der Gesang . Erno Balogh
Wo ich heut' gewesen . Erno Balogh
Hat dich die Liebe beruhrt ... Josef Marx
Und gestern hat mir Rosen Gebracht ..... Josef Marx
Befreit ..... Richard Strauss
Heimliche Aufforderung ..... Richard Strauss

Salvation Army Fete Set on Thanksgiving

Salvation Army leaders are preparing to feed and entertain 5,000 children at the Army headquarters, 425 Boulevard of the Allies, Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

Lieut. Col. C. B. Campbell, divisional commander for Western Pennsylvania, announced dinner will be served between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Tickets will be distributed through the schools.

Jewish Veterans To Organize Here

Initial organization meeting of a Pittsburgh chapter of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will be held tonight in the William Penn Hotel, under the chairmanship of Dr. Lewis I. Helfand, Pittsburgh member-at-large of the national organization.

Howard Lichey, Jersey City, national publicity director, will be the principal speaker at tonight's meeting. A. I. Hausman, Cleveland, national patriotic director, also will attend.

Bidwell's Program For Organ Recital

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Festival Prelude on "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" .. Faulkes
Sapphic Ode ..... Brahms
The Answer ..... Wolstenholme
Fugue in G Minor ..... Bach
Andante from the Symphony in G ("The Surprise") .. Haydn
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Introduction to Act 3 and Bridal Chorus, from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner

Man Killed When Auto, Car Crash

Fred W. Wilson, 30, of 715 Hays avenue, was fatally injured when his auto and a street car collided at West Liberty and Brookside avenues yesterday. He died in South Side Hospital.

Pittsburgh Students Win Glee Club Jobs

Fifteen Pittsburgh students at Allegheny College, Meadville, have won places on the college glee club, the "Allegheny Singers," who were here several times last year.

They are Edna Mae Bruggeman, Lois Gratz, Martha Demmler, Helen Walker, Ellenetta Beachley, Wilma Kuhnert, Myra Martin, Helen Perkins, Annabelle Broomall, Helen Edmundson, George Harner, Arthur Wood, Melvin Meadowcroft, Charles Nevins and Alfred Van Andel.

Artists to Appear In I. K. S. Concert

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement will present five artists in a community concert at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the settlement auditorium. Those taking part include Marguerite Holt Milligan, soprano; Hazel Peck Speer, piano; Oscar Davis and Mark Meyer, violins, and Ferdinand Fillion, accompanist.

Sacred Heart Church Organ Recital Today

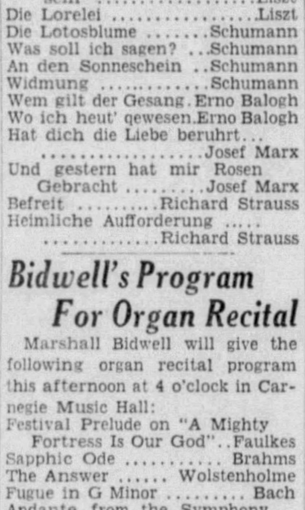
Free organ recitals will be given in Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, by Edgar Bowman this afternoon and next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. The program includes works of Purcell, Palestrina, Bach and Widor. Compline and benediction will follow the organ program.

SYMPHONY DRIVE GOES ON

Society to Continue Membership Drive Until Nov. 20

Announcement was made from the headquarters of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society that its campaign for members would be continued until the date of its first concert, which takes place November 20 at Syria Mosque, with Coe Glade, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, as soloist, and Antonio Modarelli as conductor.

Memberships are still available in all classes, and in addition to those already announced, the society has arranged for a new student membership, the dues of which are $5 and which entitles the student member to two tickets for each of the five concerts. The student membership is limited to 100 members.



GEORGES ENESCO

Enesco to Appear as Violinist, Composer And Conductor

Georges Enesco, the famous Rumanian violinist-conductor-composer and one of the outstanding artists of the age, will appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony Society next February 19.

Mr. Enesco will play a violin concerto and will conduct one of his own symphonic works, thus appearing in a triple role.

During the last year he has been teaching Yehudi Meonhin, the violin prodigy. The two are constant companions.

Legion to Collect Clothing for Needy

A salvage squad has been organized by East Liberty Post, American Legion, to collect clothing, newspapers, bottles and discarded furniture. The donations will be repaired by unemployed veterans and issued to needy families.

HOLIDAY NUMBER

FREE!
Next Sunday
Ninth Semi-Annual

COOK BOOK

Designed by Experts to Aid the Housewife in the Best and Most Economical Way to Buy and Prepare Foods for the Family Table.

Every Housewife Will Want It for These Timely Suggestions

HOLIDAY RECIPES—How to stuff and prepare the "bird" for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Suggestions for holiday salads, sherbets and puddings.

CAKES—Tested recipes for cakes furnished the cook book editor by her friends. Recipes for bakeless cakes and refrigerator cookies. Recipe for Ice Box Rolls.

SALADS—Novel "Clara Bow Salad"—the recipe brought back from California by a visitor to the Olympic Games this summer. Salads with meat—vegetable salads—frozen salads.

VEGETABLES—Recipes for cooked cucumber dishes. Recipes for the already popular new artichoke that has just recently been placed on the market. "Doesn't taste or look like that green globe artichoke people eat at banquets." This artichoke tastes like a potato but is minus the fattening contents of the potato.

CRANBERRIES—Novel ways for using cranberries. The berries are plenteous in winter and the thrifty housewife will avail herself of these recipes for using them in order to help her vary her menus.

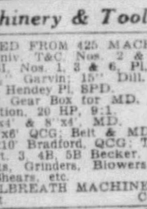
OATMEAL—Suggestions for using oatmeal in other ways than as a breakfast food.

Descriptions of New Time-Saving, Labor-Saving Electrical Fixtures and Appliances for the Home. How to Get the Most Service Out of Your Electric Refrigerator.

Free With the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
Next Sunday

Musical Instruments 87

BOGGS & BUHL



GRAND PIANOS $375

Drastically low priced to clear out these slightly used and shopworn Grand Pianos to make room for our new Christmas stock.

This group includes:
3—Settergren Grands
1—Wegman Grands
1—Chase & Baker Grand
1—Malcolm-Love Grand
1—Metropolitan Grand

All priced at $375—easy terms—$12.00 per month.

Other Piano Specials:
$1,600 Behr Bros. Welte-Wagnon Grand, $650.
$1,150 Settergren Re-enacting Grand, including 25 rolls of music, $495.

Pianos, Fourth Floor

BOGGS & BUHL

KNABE-AMPICO ELECTRIC REPRODUCING piano, in beautiful mahogany; almost like new; only $375, cash or terms; original price $2,100. A wonderful buy. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

FIVE NEW GRANDS—Slightly used only, of famous makes; ½ to ⅔ off, cash or terms. An exceptional opportunity to secure a fine grand at low price. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

Machinery & Tools 91

SELECTED FROM 425 MACHINES.
Grinders, Univ. T&C, Nos. 2 & 3.
Presses, OBI, Nos. 1, 2 & 6, PI.
Blotters, 2½ Garvin; 15" Dill.
Miller, 2-GS Hendey PI, SPD.
Shaper, 24" Gear Box for MD.
Gear Reduction, 20 HP, 9:1.
Lathes, 11"x4' & 8"x4', MD.
Lathes, 14"x6' QCG; Belt & MD.
Lathe, 18"x10' Bradford, QCG; TA.
Millers, Vert. 3 4B, 5B Becker.
Chain Hoists, Grinders, Blowers, Bending Brakes, Shears, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 3413.

CLARKE Portable Sander, 110 V, 1 5 h. p. Gas Engine.
Delta Bench Saw, Jointer, Lathe, Band Saw. Water System with 40-gal. tank, $52.50.
Portable Electric Saw, 110 V.
½ h. p. Deep Well Pump Jack.
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1 16" Goulds Deep Well Pump.
6" Wallace Bench Jointer, M. D.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

WOODWORKING machinery, all kinds, new and used. New ¾ h. p. vertical or horizontal air cooled gasoline engines with magnetos; bargains.
Small paint spraying outfit with gun, $39.00
New Small air compressor 16.00
Used machine lathe 16"x8 ft. comp. 65.00
Used 3"x2½" vert. air compressor... 17.50
ERVIN MACHINERY CO., 111 Market St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, MOTORS & SUPPLIES.
LARGEST STOCKS. (NEW AND USED). LOWEST PRICES.
BRIGGS MACHINERY CO., 124-6-8 ALLIED BOULEVARD. (SINCE 1893). PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BEAGLE, coon and fox hounds, setters, airedales, fox terriers, collies and Bostons; all hunting dogs sold on trial and must please you; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Scotch and wire fox terriers. Dr. Chas. W. Reed at B. & O. Bridge, Bakerstown, Pa.

WANTED—Black Scotch terrier, male puppy. H. S. Bolton, 1101 Plaza Bldg. AT 3269.

BOSTON terrier, ped. pups—Champ Laddie Boy, Jr., at stud. McGiffen, BY 7882.

ESKIMOS, fox & Bos. ter., healthy happy pups. Sun. 1 to 5. 5026 Penn av. HI 0584.

REG. Scot. terriers, cocker spaniels, Dachshunds; barg. Write P 291, Sun-Tele.

WIRE HAIRED PUP—Elig. A. K. C. J. W. Nois, 727 E. 6th ave., Tarentum, Pa.

BOSTON terrier pups. P. F. Guenther, 7th st., New Kensington, Pa. Phone 2262-R.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed and registered. 604 Middle st., N. S.

FOX terrier puppies; little beauties; nicely marked. 92 S. Eleventh st., S. S.

BOSTON terrier pups, registered, perfectly marked. Phone Bridgeville 95-W.

PERSIAN kittens. Blue, pedigreed. 509 Fulton Rd., Oakmont 1643-J.

Hunting Dogs

Hunting Dogs

Sacrifice 15 within your price. Call Carnegie 351.

Hunting Lodges

FURNISHED hunting camp, reasonable; accommodations for 20 persons, best deer section at Karthaus, Clearfield Co., Pa. Write Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 518 Clearfield st., Clearfield, Pa.

FURNISHED 2-story cottage, LIGONIER MOUNTAINS; SUITABLE FOR HUNTING or other recreation. Greensburg 1039

SOMERSET Co., best hunting dist., $2 day, incl. g. mls., all conv.; accom. 6, CH 4851

Loans on Furniture

MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone, Atlantic 8170.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone, Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone, Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg. 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone, Hiland 2933.

LOW RATE LOANS

Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 0100
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Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan

Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
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CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

OANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
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ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
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LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 12 months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.
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Pioneers in Individual Financing.
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Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

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BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG.
G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980

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1710 1ST NATL. BK. BLDG. AT 6160

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★ Motors Finance Co. of America, ★
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.
Branch—3797 Bigelow blvd. Parking space.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES, mules, $25 up; hire, $1.50 day. Trade nice touring car for horse. AT 8645.

GARDENS NEED FINAL TOUCHES BEFORE WINTER

Tubers Should Be Dug Up And Stored, Plots Cleaned And All Refuse Burned.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

There are garden operations which necessity demands attending to in November, or loss will result. This is the last opportunity to dig and store dahlia tubers. This may be done any time after frost has blackened the tops and before the ground freezes.

Mr. Vick

With a garden fork, lift the tubers carefully so as not to tear any from the cluster. Cut the stalks off about six inches above the tubers, shake off the soil and turn the stem end down so the moisture will run out, and leave the clumps exposed for a couple of hours in a shady place, so the surface will dry.

When properly stored over winter, the tubers should be in perfect condition for planting in the spring.

LINE BOXES

Line boxes or barrels with several thicknesses of newspapers, bottoms and sides. In these lay the clumps, stems down. When the receptacles are full, cover with newspapers, tucking the paper down carefully on all sides, and store in a cool place free from frost, such as a cellar where potatoes are kept. The tubers may be packed in boxes surrounded by peat moss in place of lining boxes with papers.

Where there is no suitable place for storing, there may be comfort in the thought that the tubers of many good varieties of dahlias may be purchased in the spring for a few cents, and scarcely any other plants will produce so many big, beautiful flowers the first season at so little cost.

Gladioli bulbs that have not been dug must be attended to now. Use a garden fork in digging them. Push the fork in the soil about three inches from the bulbs along the row and lift them gently with the bulblets adhering. Cut off the stems three inches above the bulbs, placing the bulbs in tight, shallow boxes, drying them in a shady place for a day or two. The bulbs will then be ready to be cleaned by removing the old dried bulb at the base and the remaining part of the stem. The bulblets which have formed around the bottom should be removed, if wanted for planting in the spring.

SPREAD BULBS

Spread the bulbs out in a single layer and sprinkle napthalene flakes over them, an ounce or a little more to each 100 bulbs. Cover with a heavy cloth to keep in the fumes and keep in a temperature of 50 degrees fahrenheit for five days. This will kill the thrips which will otherwise winter on the bulbs.

Store in paper bags in a temperature of about 40 degrees fahrenheit, preferably in a cellar. The best way to store bulblets is in glass fruit jars, mixing them with sand, as they are likely to dry out too much otherwise.

Before planting in the spring, treat again with the napthalene flakes.

Before heavy frost the hybrid tea or monthly roses should be banked up with earth, six or eight inches high in cold sectons, as winter protection.

Clean up the garden and burn all refuse, rather than leave it to make the garden unsightly and to harbor insects.

Now Is Time to Put Ground in Shape

While most of the flowering annuals can be sown this fall to good advantage, not so much can be done in the vegetable garden except put the soil in shape. A good spading, turning in compost or manure, is the best move that can be made for next spring's vegetable planting. The perennial vegetables, asparagus and rhubarb as well as multiplier onions, can be planted to excellent advantage this fall.

POULTRY

Altman's Cash Feed Stores Are Money Savers for Your Feed Bills.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.20
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.5
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$ .90
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.00
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.10
Scratch	Bran
Crack Corn	W. Midds
Pure Corn Chop	W. Midds
Corn	Uniwyet Oats
Oats	Coarse Chick fd
Bran, 100 lbs.	Rabbit feed
Wheat	Rabbit Feeders
Poultry Feet	and Waterers
Litter	Good Alfalfa
Chop	Hay, Straw

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale

28 CASH FEED STORES:
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa., Main st. Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila. st. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 3252.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside B. R. Station. Phone 13.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1003 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0606.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1564.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21288.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1455.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 81.
Tarentum, 205 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pen st. Phone 1024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 29.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 6.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 307.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
Twelve weeks old to mature age.
Hecla Poultry Farm,
Box A, Bellefonte, Pa.

Plane Crash Covers Latest Item Sought by Collectors

New Angle Developed By Crackups of Airmail Craft

By J. D. HOIT
Co-Operating Adviser Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

The development of the airmail has brought a new and attractive angle to stamp collecting. This is the "crash" cover. With the height of efficiency the airmail service has reached in this country the loss of mail on account of crackups has been comparatively small. From time to time bags of mail have been destroyed or partly destroyed by burning in these accidents, but invariably the Postoffice Department has been able to salvage the greater part of the mail—some of it partly destroyed by fire.

The writer has just come into possession of a "crash" cover, illustrated today, that was saved from the crackup and destruction of the air mail plane at Somerset, Pa., October 21. It will be recalled that in this crash the pilot bailed out and ended his life. It is a peculiarly interesting fact that one of the charred letters saved, the one in the writer's possession, had its origin in Brazil, where it was mailed under date of October 14. After seven days in transit it came within 65 miles of its destination before overtaken by disaster and yet, through the vigilance of the Postoffice Department, was delivered to the firm in Pittsburgh to which it was addressed within three days after the crash.

RULES FOR CACHET

In sending for cachets for the three hundredth anniversary of the state of Maryland, scheduled for December 17, collectors are advised to follow these instructions:

Only amateur covers, none to dealers, limit 20 covers to any person.

Ordinary, airmail and special delivery covers only, no registers.

All parcels must be fully prepaid as no postage due parcels will be accepted.

If possible, use commemorative stamps, bicentennial 7c or 9c stamps on parcels as these will be distributed among junior collectors who are unable to purchase them. Those who comply with this request will receive autographs on their covers.

The above covers are to go to Samuel Seabury, 721 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

The next cachet in the New York City Bicentennial Commission series is scheduled for November 11 in commemoration of the final session of the New York State Assembly held in Federal Hall, New York, adjourning to meet at its next session in Albany, the permanent state capitol. The final cachet for this series is scheduled for November 16 and will commemorate the battle of Fort Washington (1776) and its surrender with 2,000 men to the British. These covers should be sent to the Washington Bicentennial Commission under separate cover for each date. Address Commission at Federal Hall, Bryant Park, New York City.

WASHINGTON CACHET

Another Washington Bicentennial Cachet is announced for December for the anniversary of Washington's farewell to his officers in New York City. Send covers ready to go to M. M. Robertson, 206 East Eightieth street, New York City. Mr. Robertson will appreciate commemorative stamps on the wrappers. Only 6¾ envelopes accepted.

The cachet to be applied by York Briddel, chairman of the aviation department of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce, has been received. The impression is to be applied on Armistice Day, November 11. Collectors desiring the cachet may obtain it by sending to Mr. Briddel.

The Harry Coppendyke Post 171, American Legion, of Fair Lawn, N. J., will sponsor a cachet in recognition of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration on Friday, November 11. Covers also to be sent to C. A. Paterson, Bellair avenue, Fair Lawn, N. J.

TO FORM CLUB

R. A. Poekert, 444 Mifflin street, Wilkinsburg, would like to hear from others in his neighborhood with the idea of organizing a local stamp collectors' club.

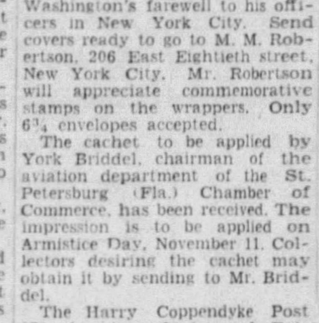
If you are a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and desire any information about stamps you have in your collection or stamps that you want to secure you can write to J. D. Hoit, Co-Operating Adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, P. O. Box, 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Club and wish to join, send your name and address with 50 different clean, canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Violet Plants Need Close Inspection

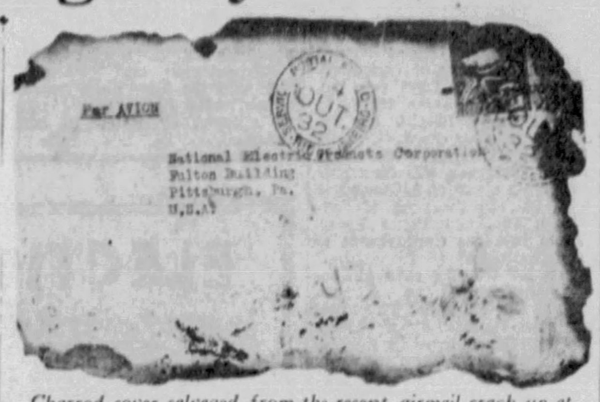
Examine violet plants growing in the open or under glass. Water will be needed if the soil is dry. Insects may be troublesome, particularly red spiders. Use a pyrethrum spray. Nicotine cannot be used without injury on violets.

Rabbits and Supplies



SELL YOUNG TO US—WE PAY UP TO $6.50 EACH. Increase your INCOME! Make money at home raising Chinchilla, Silver Fox and other fur rabbits for us. Deal with WORLD'S LARGEST buyers and shippers.
FREE BOOK—"Rabbit Raising" FUR FARMING Magazine and Illustrated Literature sent FREE. Write Today!
ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS
209 Northern Blvd., INDEPENDENCE, MO.
Eastern Farm—RIEGELSVILLE, PA.
RABBIT RAISING

WINTER WATER CUPS
No more ice worries. Ice drops out at 10 below zero. ½-pint size, $1.50 per doz., c. o. d. or postpaid cash with order. E. H. Joseph, Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh.



Charred cover salvaged from the recent airmail crack-up at Somerset, Pa.

WOMAN GROWS LARGE FLOWER

The Celosia cristata or Cockscomb is a curious and interesting annual and when well grown from a good quality of seed is sure to attract considerable attention. It may be grown in pots for use in the window garden. It flourishes in good soil and with good culture produces heads six inches to a foot or more in width. One of the first of the improved crested sorts was Vick's Japan cockscomb, disseminated in 1873 by the father of the Sun-Telegraph garden editor.

Empress is a good variety with rich crimson combs. Glasgow Prize is a dark crimson.

What can be done with this plant was quite clearly shown the past summer by Mrs. C. A. Smith, of 439 Madison avenue, East McKeesport. In her garden Mrs. Smith produced a dark red cockscomb of monstrous size. On a stem four feet high there was a bloom fully three feet in circumference, a really magnificent specimen.

Stamps and Supplies

WHILE THEY LAST! Our regular stock of 1c approval sheets, containing 20 stamps, cataloging from 2c up. ONLY 10c (coins) per sheet; 12 sheets for $1; no junk; limited amount; approvals for reference. BALTIMORE STAMP EXCH., 1818 Harford ave., Baltimore, Md.

100 UNPICKED PRE-CANCELS FOR 35c; 5 lbs., unpicked Mission Mixture, $2; larger amounts pro rata. U. S. only. Post free. Satisfac. guar. Kenneth P. Shepard, from the home of the Edison stamp, Menlo Park, N. J.

EVERYTHING for the stamp collector—Catalogs and beautifully illustrated booklet or stamp collecting sent for 10c to cover mailing expenses. H. E. Harris & Co., 535-R Commonwealth ave., Boston.

CASH paid for old stamp collections; I carry a complete line of albums and supplies; what do you need in stamps? M. G. Hanna, 432 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2459.

PERSIAN AIR MAIL, TRIANGLE, ODD Orientals, Africans, etc., from 225 countries, 10c, with approvals. REPUBLIC CO., 1321 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

HIGH VALUE Foreign Approvals, 1c to 5c. None higher. Premium to applicants giving reference. CUTHBERT, 35 S. Howard, Belleyie Pa.

4 GAMBIA HANDSOME BI-COLORS AND print, pack, 10c to approv. applicants. BELL, 4404-A Philand ave., Baltimore.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants; free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHITE RUSSIA, complete issue, 10c. 9 big Nyassa Triangles, 20c; both sets, 25c. Weber's Stamp Shoppe, 1377 Park ave., Plainfield, New Jersey.

60 DIFF. stamps, selling price $1, for only 10c to approval applicants. S. W. Shook, 800 Orchard ave., Avalon, Pa.

1ST DAY COVERS, AIR MAILS, FREE price list. SEASHORE STAMP CO., 145 Main st., Asbury Park, N. J.

75 DIFF. CANADA Cat. $2.75 and B. N. A. list for 25c. Mention "S-T." MARKS STAMP CO., Toronto, Canada.

RUFFSDALE PEN LEADS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale, Pa., entry won first honors in the Pennsylvania state egg-laying contest during the fourth week, ending October 28, with a production of 62 eggs for a score of 64.55 points.

Other entries finishing in the first 10 class for the week follow:

	Points	Eggs
I. J. Bender, Allentown	62.70	65
K. D. Leatherman and son, Smithsburg, Md.	58.65	61
Guy A. Leader, York	58.45	61
Reader's Poultry Farm, Mt. Union	57.64	*62
Kayder's Pedigreed Legherns, New Paltz, N. Y.	56.95	65
Welty Brothers, Short Creek, W. Va.	56.65	65

King George Cuts Rent in Gardens

SANDRINGHAM, England, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—King George has reduced the rent on some of the land which he lets to the Dersingham Parish council for use as a workingmen's gardens.

Farm and Garden

Fall Clean-Up Sale

There are only a few weeks left for fall planting. Don't fail to take advantage of these prices. Freshly dug stock.

SHADE TREES
Silver Maples, Lambardi Poplars 12 ft. tall 69c ea.
Oriental Planes, 12 ft. tall, 1.69 each
Umbrella Trees 59c ea.
3-year Head, 6-7 ft. tall, 2 for $1
JAP. RED LEAF BARBERRY, 2-yr.-old 15 to 18 inches tall; bushy 3 for 69c
10 for $2.00—10c postage.
RHODODENDRONS
FRESHLY DUG STOCK—2 FT. TALL GREEN and BUSHY
69c each—3 for $2
Postage 25c, 1 plant; 50c, 3 plants
FRUIT TREES—Freshly Dug
5-ft. Tall—3-Yr.-Old Peaches, Cherries, Apples, Plums, Pears, Quince. 39c ea.
10 for $3.00
Japanese Barberry Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
6 Branches and up 10 for 49c
Extra bushy, $4.65 PER 100
15c Postage 10 Plants. 60c per hundred
California Privet Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
Well branched vigorous root system.
25 Plants for 69c
$2.50 PER HUNDRED
25c Postage 25 Plants. 30c per hundred
Shrubs, 3 to 4 ft. Tall 19c ea.
10 for $1.75
French Lilacs, Snowberry, Weigela, Rose of Sharon, Red Spirea, Honeysuckle, P. G. & A. G. Hydrangeas.
10c Postage.
Monthly Blooming Roses and Climbing Roses
2-YEAR-OLD. ALL COLORS 3 for 89c
10 for $2.50. 10c Postage.
No. 1 HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
DARWIN TULIPS $2.95 per 100 Doz. 39c
GIANT CROCUS $2.50 per 100 Doz. 35c
HYACINTHS 85c dozen Ea. 10c
Postage Free on All Bulbs
Spirea Van Houtte or Bridal Wreath
3 to 4 ft. tall Freshly dug 10 for $1.29
Postage 25c
GERMAN PEAT MOSS Packed in Bushel Bags. 15c postage Bu. 29c
Grape Vines 2-yr.-old 5 for 49c
10c Postage
Darlington Nursery
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Phone ATlantic 0369

PULLETS NEED FEEDING CARE

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

It is important to encourage pullets to eat more food. Rapid growth or heavy egg production without loss of body flesh appears to be closely hinged to total feed consumption.

From a standpoint of maintaining body weight the problem of obtaining the maximum intake of feed is important. As cold weather approaches it is essential that poultrymen check on the body weight of the flocks because the normal tendency of a flock is to cut down materially on dry mash consumption on cold days.

By daily weighing of the mash eaten one will find that dry mash consumption is cut in half on cold days. Supplementing the dry mash with a sufficient amount of the regular mash in the form of moist mash to bring the total feed consumption up to normal prevents the subsequent slump in egg production and aids materially in maintaining body weight.

When pullets are thin in flesh and show evidence of molt, many Pennsylvania poultrymen have found it desirable to feed to each 100 pullets daily three pounds of the following fleshing mash: One pound each of ground yellow corn, ground rolled oats, and condensed milk.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.
This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andrewsburg is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird aperitif for more than 50 years.
Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.
CAUTION: Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Poultry Specialist To Speak Tomorrow

Poultry raisers will be given pointers on feeding at a meeting tomorrow night in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce auditorium. H. H. Kauffman, poultry specialist, Pennsylvania State College, will speak on "There Is an Art in Feeding Chickens." The meeting, starting at 8 o'clock, will be open to the public.

Farm and Garden

GIVE GLADIOLUS BULBS FOR CHRISTMAS.
Rainbow mixed blooming size, all you want 20c per doz. Post paid; order now. Opie Conklin Glad Gardens, Fremont, Neb.

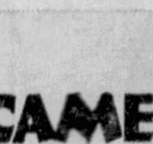
FOR $1—150 Gladiolus, or 15 Giant Monthly roses; best varieties.
OR 10 roses and 60 gladiolus for $1.
ALL THESE FOR $1.
15 cents for mailing.
20 Narcissus, 5 Roses, 5 Peonies, 5 Cannas, 25 Gladiolus, 7 Koster Spruce, 15-inch; 5 Chinese Lilies.
ANNA GIBBONS,
Pemberton, N. J.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
20c ea.—3 for 50c
Large clumps in bloom. Indian Red, White Dotty Bergen Shell Pink, Philadelphia Lavender, Adironda Bronze, Golden Queen (yellow), Willie Blake (Bronze), October Gold (yellow and bronze), Edna (fine pink).
EVERGREENS
2 to 4 ft.
50c—75c—$1
SIDALCEA ROSE QUEEN
35c—3 for $1
SOMETHING NEW. Spikes Pink Flower like Delphinium.
PEONIES
20c ea.—3 for 50c
Large clumps. From D'Or, tinted yellow; Albert Crousse, pink; Felix Crousse, brilliant red; Karl Rosenfield, rose type; Longfellow, brilliant cherry red; Mme. Emile Galle, shell pink.
Thousands of Perennials and Rock Garden Plants, 12½c each
ROSE BUSHES
22½c each
6 for $1.25. $7.10 per doz.
Varieties: Margaret Mcredy, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Etoile de Hollande, Mrs. F. P. Thom, Duchess of Wellington, Dane Edith Helen, Betty Uprichard, Mme. Jules Bouche, E. G. Hill, Miss Rowena Thom, Charles K. Douglass, Premier Superior.
CLIMBING ROSES
35c ea.—3 for $1
Heavy Stock. All Colors and Varieties. All Kinds of Nursery Stock—More for Your Money and Better Stock. Drive out and see for Yourself.
BEVERLY NURSERIES
1135 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Always Open. Lehigh 7074.

Snapdragon Plants Should Be Covered

Snapdragons which have bloomed this summer may be given a protective cover and come through for early bloom next spring. Experiment has shown that the California wax paper cloches will bring the snaps through the winter in fine shape. The cloche should have a small ventilating slit cut in its side.

Farm and Garden


100 GIANT DARWIN TULIPS $2.50
In Gorgeous Brilliant Shades of Yellow, Red, Pink, Rose, Black
FREE 24 HARDY FIELD-GROWN PERENNIALS
Holland Bulb Nurseries, Inc.
Dept. V, LAKE COMO, N. J.
Nurseries, Noordwijkerhout, Holland.
Add 20c for packing and insurance.

Lowest Possible PRICES
Large Selections Evergreens Priced Low
Darwin Tulips Mixed 39c Doz. $2.95 per 100 Postage Extra
Shade Trees
California Hedge 2-ft. Rooted and vigorous roots, $3.00 per 100. 25 for 79c
15c postage on 25. 40c postage on 100
Barberry 2-yr.-old, 15 to 18. 10 for 50c
10c postage on 10. 25c postage on 100
Peony Roots Red, Pink, White. 3 for 59c
10c postage
Lubin & Smalley
207 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
COURT 9667
OPEN SUNDAY
Visit Our Nurseries at Murrysville, Pa. On the Wm. Penn Highway.
Phone Or

Farm and Garden

LARGE BARBERRY
CHEAP FOR CASH.
Suitable for hedge or bank planting; must be sold this fall. Plants taken from soil after orders are received.
F. C. HINKEL & BROS.,
Wellington 1014.

Better Nursery Stock
Fresh Dug Daily—Large Roots. Make real landscaping material.
Fruit Trees—Apple, Peach, Pear and Plum—45c each
Add 10c for Mailing
Monthly Roses 25c ea.—3 for $1.00
Privet Hedge, 1 foot, heavy, 25 for 85c
100 for $3.25
Privet Hedge, 2 feet, heavy, 35 for 95c
100 for $3.50
Barberry Hedge, 12 to 24 inch, 10 for 45c
100 for $4.00
Perennials, Coreopsis, Digitalis, Campanula, Pinks, Gaillardia, Columbine, 10c each, $1.50 per doz.
BARDONA NURSERY
506 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 6736
Visit Our Nursery near Bakerstown. Open Daily and Sunday.

TREE SALE
Trees planted in the Fall require less attention than at any other time. We have just the trees you have been looking for — PERFECT nursery grown specimens.
Lombardi Poplar, 12-14 ft. 49c
Silver Maple (10-12 ft.) 75c
Oriental Plane (10-12 ft.) $1.49
Norway Maple $1.75
Mountain Ash (10-12 ft.) $1.75
American Elm (10-12 ft.) $1.75
Chinese Elm (10-12 ft.) $1.75
We will plant (and guarantee) any of the above trees (within 5 miles of Mt. Lebanon) for 50c extra.
We also have trees up to 5-in. caliper 18 to 20 ft. high. Prices reasonable.
TREES NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR NURSERIES
EVERGREENS RHODODENDRON NORWAY SPRUCE RED PINE HEMLOCKS 25c ea. 2-3½ FT.
White Spruce, 5 to 6 ft. high. Reg. $7.50. Each $1.50
Ideal for Christmas Decoration
All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed, Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS.
(One House with Blue Roof)
Also Central Sq. & Washington Rd. (Opp. Municipal Bldg.)
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone: LOcust 8974

MAIL ORDER — MAIL ORDER — MAIL ORDER — MAIL ORDER — MAIL ORDER

HELEN'S DREAMS CAME TRUE
by Tom Wood

AND MARY WAS RIGHT!!
HERE'S ANOTHER CONTEST AND YOU TOO MAY WIN $3500.00 IN CASH

HOW MUCH HAPPINESS COULD YOU BUY WITH $3500.00 CASH?

I WILL PAY $250.00 CASH
FOR THE PRIZE-WINNING ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION!

I am going to give $3,500.00 to some deserving man or woman who answers my announcements. **You may be the one to get it!** But, before I give it to anyone I would like to know how much happiness **you** could buy with $3,500.00 **Cash.** Just answer this question—tell me in a sentence of 20 words or less, and in your own way, how much happiness you could buy with $3,500.00 **cash—nothing more to do toward the $250.00 cash prize!** Sounds easy? It is easy! The first answer that comes to your mind may win the prize. No selling—no soliciting. There are no strings at all to this amazing prize offer of $250.00 cash. ALL persons 16 years of age or older owe it to themselves to enter this contest.

20 SIMPLE WORDS WIN $250.00
NOTHNG MORE FOR YOU TO DO! $250 Cash
There is no way you can lose. Simply tell me how much happiness you could buy with $3,500.00 **right now,** if

FOR SOMEONE — MAYBE YOU!
given just for the winning answer to my question!
I give it to you. The prize for the winning answer is $250.00, with an added $100.00 for promptness.

The mere fact of sending in a few words for this big $250 cash prize qualifies you for the greater opportunity to

WIN $3500.00 CASH Or an AUBURN "12" SEDAN ... and $2,000.00 CASH

This huge prize is **extra and separate** from the cash prize offered for the best answer to my question, as only 20 words or less. No wonder we say that here's your opportunity to win a fortune. Just imagine: $3,500.00 cash besides . . . all coming to you at once. Think! How much happiness could you buy with $3,500.00 cash? Would it help you start a business of your own, pay off a mortgage on your home, buy new furniture or clothes? Maybe it would help you get an education. Consider all the things you could do with such a huge sum. Plan now—then write your answer. Rush it to me at once. Yours may easily be the winner. (All replies become the property of Tom Wood, Mgr.)

BE PROMPT! I WILL SEND YOU A $100.00 CASH CERTIFICATE AT ONCE!
To make it worth your while to be prompt in sending in your answer to my question, "How much happiness could you buy with $3,500.00 cash?"—if you will see that your letter is postmarked not more than three days after you read this offer I will send you a **Cash Promptness Certificate** entitling you to an extra $100.00 in cash should your reply, in the opinion of the judges, win the $250.00 cash prize offered above.

HUNDREDS HAVE WON! Throughout the past year we have given financial help to hundreds of deserving people in all parts of the United States . . . we have given away hundreds and thousands of dollars in prizes. Joe Walsh won $5,000.00. Eleemer won $1,700.00. Harriet Robertson won $1,100.00. Hundreds more made happy with huge prizes and cash awards. Now is YOUR opportunity—ACT TODAY!

THESE SIMPLE RULES Only one answer accepted from a family. $250.00 given for best answer to my simple question, "How much happiness could you buy with $3,500.00 cash?" Answers must be postmarked not later than December 15, 1932. Judges will consider answer only for practical value of the idea, construction, spelling or neatness of submitting answer not considered. Duplicate prizes will be given in cases of duplicate winning answers.

YOUR PRIZE COUPON
TOM WOOD, Manager,
H-O Building, Dept. HJ-9M . . . Cincinnati, Ohio.
Here's my answer to your question—"How much happiness could you buy with $3,500.00 cash?"
(Write your answer plainly here, in 20 words or less):
Name
Address
Town State
Date I read your offer

H-O Building — TOM WOOD, Manager Dept. HJ-9M — Cincinnati, Ohio

MACKINTOSH WINS OFFICE

R. T. Mackintosh, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has been elected a vice president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

Mackintosh was elected at the recent annual convention of the association in Philadelphia. Other officers elected for the new year were Philip N. Arnold, of Philadelphia, president; Evan J. Miller, [illegible] and Evert J. Hoopes, [illegible]

[illegible] the speakers at the convention were L. T. Stevenson, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; J. Roland Brady, secretary of the Pittsburgh board, and J. Meryl Silk, Pittsburgh entrant in the speech contest, a regular feature of the convention. Stevenson outlined the work being carried on in the national association. Brady described the organization and activities of the Pittsburgh board's community research bureau.

Leases on Business Properties Closed

A dry cleaning plant at Hamilton avenue and Flavel street, East End, has been leased by Max Zeisel to Schullo Brothers for a long term according to Porter & MacDowell, downtown brokers.

SPEAKER

HOUSING—Louis Brandt, housing engineer, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Wednesday noon in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Building, Real Estate Mart Activity Slower

Review Sees Hope In Forced Sales Decline.

The building industry and real estate activity in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County continues to lag, it is indicated in the current issue of the Pittsburgh Business Review, published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh.

The Review points out that the numbers of both deeds and mortgages recorded in Allegheny County during September were the smallest in any month for which the bureau has records.

An encouraging feature in the situation, however, is the fact that mortgage foreclosures in the October sale, conducted in the first week of the month, numbered only 114, with the debt involved totaling only $796,000, whereas 430 properties involving a debt of $4,041,000 were disposed of in the September forced sales. It is believed the adoption of a more lenient policy by creditors may have aided in the reduction. The Review predicts an increase of forced sales for this month, since 248 properties have already been advertised for the next sale.

The Review has this to say regarding the building industry:

"During September, construction awards in Pittsburgh amounted only to $446,000, while total contracts let in the 27 counties of Western Pennsylvania totaled $2,820,000. Compared with August, these were declines of ...1 per cent and 27.8 per cent, respectively. Residential construction has been severely curtailed in Western Pennsylvania since the first of the year. This class of work showed a drop of almost 73 per cent compared with the total for the first nine months of 1931 and total construction reflected a decrease of 50.5 per cent in the nine-month period. Moreover, contemplated work took another large drop."

Apartment Goes In Exchange Deal

A 12-suite efficiency apartment building, 2808 Broadway avenue, Dormont, has been deeded by Harry and Morris Berger to Ross J. Thomas, according to the United States Realty Company, brokers.

In exchange Thomas deeded to the Bergers two duplex houses, 111 East Eleventh avenue, and 22 garages, 226 East Twelfth avenue, Homestead, and three houses in Northeast, Pa., the brokers report. The balance was paid in cash.

P.R.R. TO START WORK ON CARS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The Pennsylvania Railroad will begin Monday, it has been announced by M. W. Clement, vice president in charge of operation, the assembling of 1,285 new box cars, and at the same time will "split up" heavy freight car repairs among four shops.

Some of the repair work, Clement said yesterday, will be transferred from shops at Altoona and Enola, Pa., to shops at Mahoningtown, Pa., and Terre Haute, Ind., to increase employment at different places.

Parts for the new cars are being manufactured at Altoona, Enola and Pitcairn, Pa. The funds have been provided by a $2,000,000 "work loan" recently granted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

County Records 110 Mortgages in Week

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that a total of 110 mortgages were recorded in Allegheny County from October 26 to November 2, inclusive. Thirty-one of these were to building and loan associations, 18 to corporations, 43 to individuals and 18 were purchase money mortgages, according to Stotler.

Eastern Mills May Get Big Steel Order

A $10,000,000 contract for the superstructure of the proposed Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, originally awarded to the McClintic - Marshall Company, subsequently tied up by litigation, and recently renewed, probably will not be filled by mills in the Pittsburgh district, representatives of the company said yesterday. They said the steel likely would be fabricated in eastern plants and shipped by water to San Francisco.

3 Killed by Fumes Of Gas Under Still

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A man and two youths were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning today in a Ninety-fifth street apartment.

A gas flame that had consumed the oxygen in the room was still burning, police said, beneath a small still.

The dead were John Ensengrit, 50, and his son, John, Jr., 19, and John Keller, 11.

British Investigate Sea Captain's Death

CRISTOBAL, Panama Canal Zone, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—British consular officials today investigated the death of Capt. Ernest Bailey, of London, England, whose "disappearance at sea" was reported when the British steamer Pacific Ranger arrived here from California.

The legation was of the opinion death was accidental. Officers of the ship said Capt. Bailey disappeared November 1.

A RETURN ENGAGEMENT ★
of three popular STARS from our ★
31 DOLLAR DAY SALE—1 Day Only! ★

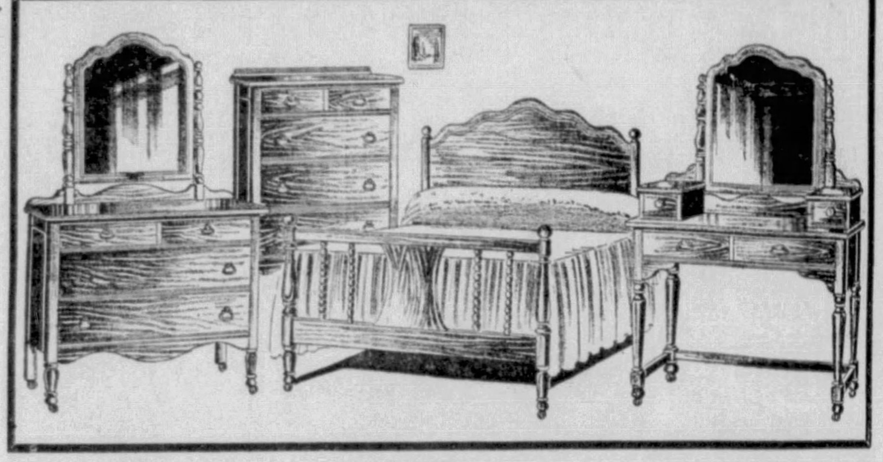
TOMORROW—NOV. 7th, AT MAY-STERN'S, 914-920 PENN AVENUE

This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite Made a Hit!

And no wonder! When you can get a suite of this quality for $31 it's bound to make a hit! Here's a suite of real furniture . . . not skimped or cheaply constructed in any way . . . a suite May-Stern's is proud to sell . . . furniture you will be proud to have in your home. On sale tomorrow only at $31. Come early.

Only $3 Delivers This Suite

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

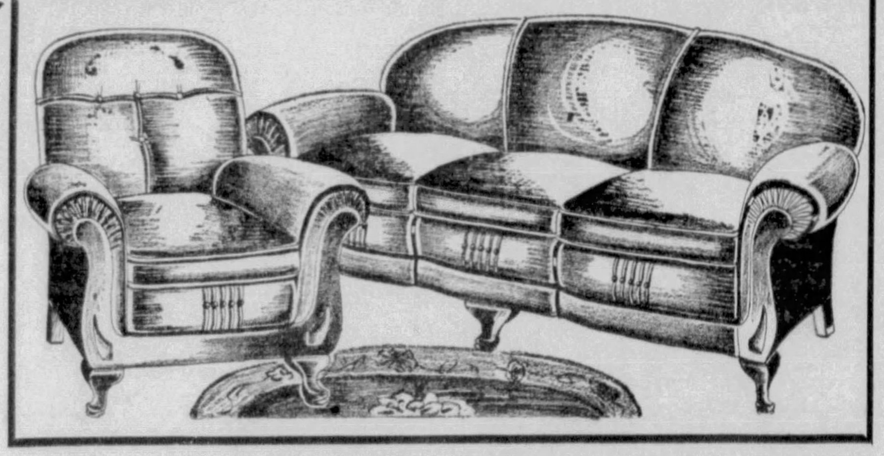


This 2-Piece Living Room Suite Got a Warm Reception!

It's a real bargain . . . that's why so many were sold last week and why so many requested that this offer be duplicated. Here it is; a full length sofa and button back chair in homespun tapestry. Its lines are smart, the construction is good and the harmonious colorings are in the approved vogue. Tomorrow only, $31.

Only $3 Delivers This Suite

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

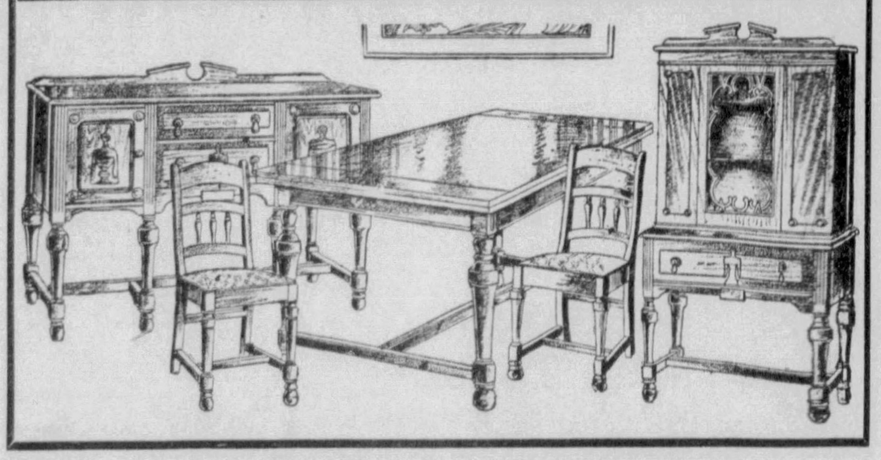


They Gave This 8-Piece Dining Room Suite a Great Big Hand!

If you saw this suite you'd know why it was so popular, why so many bought it and why we got busy to get more like it. The eight pieces include the buffet, the table and six chairs. The china closet is $13.50 extra. Each piece is solidly constructed with an attractive, antique cherry finish. On sale Tomorrow only at $31.

Only $3 Delivers This Suite

8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE



COME IN EARLY TOMORROW—THESE OFFERS ARE FOR 1 DAY ONLY
STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

$3 Down Opens An Account and Delivers Any One of These Suites

MAY-STERN & CO.

914 to 920 PENN AVE.

$3 Down Opens An Account and Delivers Any One of These Suites

ELECTION RETURNS BY RADIO

DELIVERY GUARANTEED in time to hear the election returns

Tuesday we have one of the most important elections in the history of our nation. Get a radio tomorrow so that you may hear the returns in the comfort of your own home. May-Stern's guarantee to deliver each radio sold tomorrow in time for you to hear the complete election returns Tuesday. Here's a history-making election and history-making radio values . . . Don't miss either. Come in tomorrow and get your radio. DELIVERY GUARANTEED in plenty of time.

"Stewart-Warner" Superhet Long-Short Wave Radio $29.75 COMPLETE

"Round-the-world" reception. Here's a radio that will bring in the election returns and give you hours of entertainment for years to come. A regular $99.50 model with a beautiful cabinet. All the featured improvements, $29.75.

$3 Delivers It!

A Sensational New 5-Tube Superheterodyne, and it's a

'CROSLEY' $19.99 COMPLETE

The NEWEST Crosley, just announced . . . 5 New Type Tubes . . . Dynamic Speaker . . . Greater Power . . . Illuminated Dial . . . Volume Control . . . Farther Distance . . . More Selectivity. It outperforms any radio selling around its price.

$1 Delivers It!

"Zenith" Radio 8-Tube Super Heterodyne $49.00 COMPLETE

A popular model of demonstrated performance. Here are some of its features; 8 tubes; magnavision dial for easier tuning; automatic volume control; 12-in. Dynamic speaker; local distance switch; Zenith built in a fine highboy cabinet. $49 Complete.

$4 Delivers It!

MAY-STERN'S GUARANTEE DELIVERY
On All Radios Sold Tomorrow, in Time to Hear the Election Returns Tuesday Evening

History Making Values at MAY-STERN'S Tomorrow

THE NEW "ONE-MINUTE" Washer $39.95

New improved model; a big capacity porcelain tub; fast, efficient washing action; metal wringer; balloon rolls; Westinghouse motor. Fully GUARANTEED, only $39.95.

$3 Delivers It!

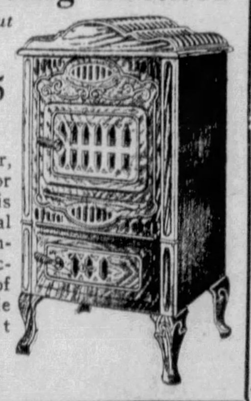
Radiant Gas Heater $4.88

Six radiants; latest type gas-saving burners; fireclay back. Attractively finished in antique brass. A splendid heater.

$1 Delivers It!

Circulating Heater

Attractive Walnut Enamel Finish $17.45



A quality heater, made to sell for $25, so at this price it's a real bargain. Scientifically constructed to give lots of heat from a little coal. Will heat two rooms.

$1 Delivers It!

For the First Time in History

"PITTSBURG" AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

$34.50

Truly a history-making price for a heater that never sold for less than $68 before. Get yours tomorrow.

Never Before Sold for Less Than $68

Introductory Price .. $39.95
Allowance for Your Old Heater . 5.00
YOU PAY 34.50

50c a week pays for this new Pittsburgh heater, giving you all the steaming hot water you can use. Why not have it?

Guaranteed for 2 full years . . . New safety pilot relief Valve . . . Fully Automatic . . . Copper-Bearing steel tank. Features found in $150 heaters.

STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

MAY-STERN & COMPANY
914-920 PENN AVE.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Or Phone AT. 5200 for a Representative.

MAY-STERN & CO.
914 PENN AVE., PGH., PA.
GENTLEMEN: I would appreciate more information about Pittsburg Automatic Water Heaters, and "One-Minute" Electric Washers.

Mr. .....
Address .....

BASIS LAID FOR BUSINESS RECOVERY NO MATTER WHO IS ELECTED—BABSON

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 6, 1932
THEATERS AUTOS
PART THREE

WHAT *IS* THE MATTER WITH HIM?

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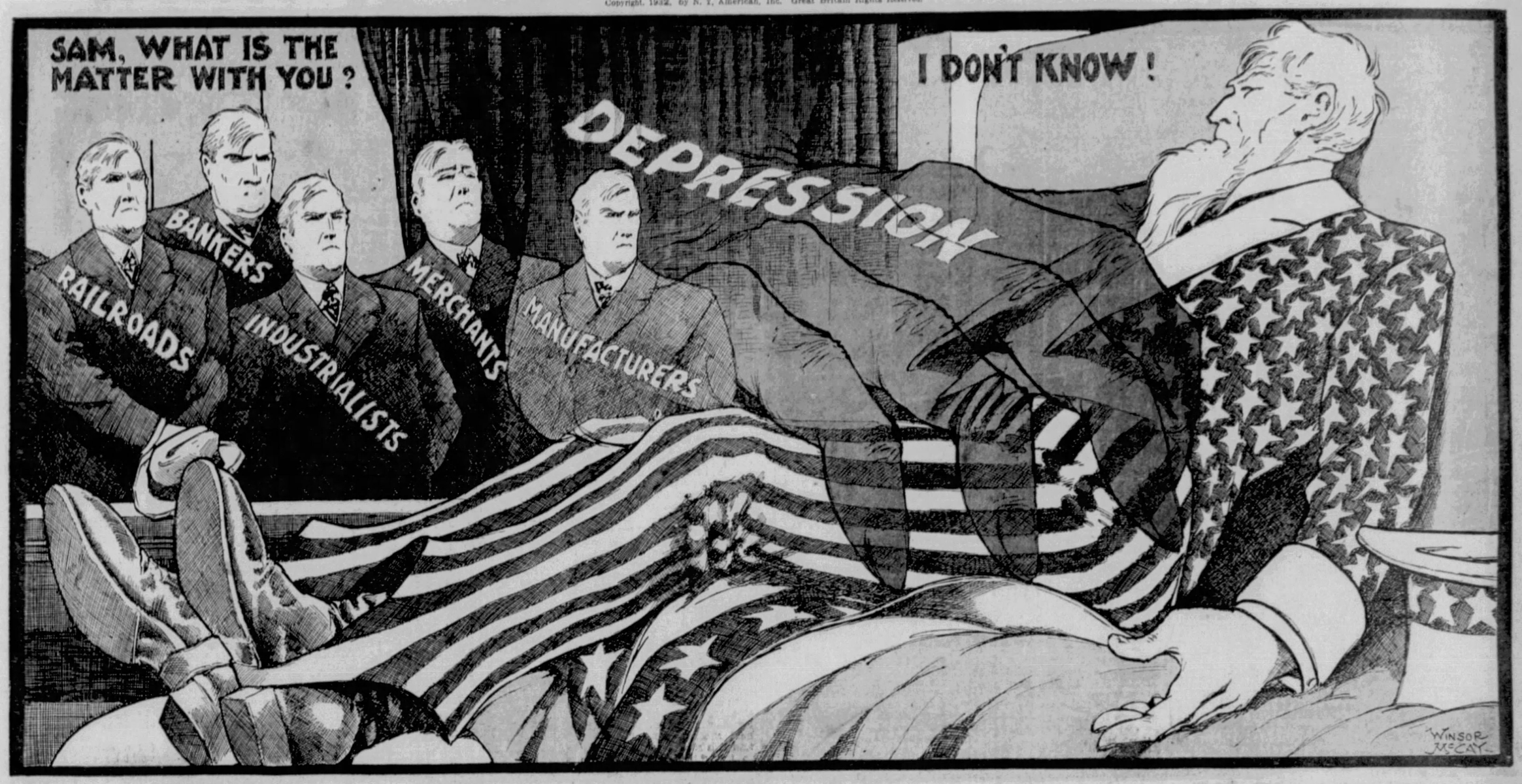


And what is the matter with the whole world? The problem puzzles many, from the solemn head of the Bank of England to the small trader in far Alaska, from the biggest financier in Wall Street to the little farmer, storekeeper, man out of work, or worker on part time.

The election is coming, and may help to answer the question. Meanwhile, the world wonders and guesses.

What IS the matter, not only here, but all around the world?

WHAT is the MATTER with us? What is WRONG with the world?

Those questions are asked by millions in this country and all around the world. Mr. McCay, in his picture today, shows Uncle Sam held prostrate by a phantom, almost invisible hand. SOMETHING is holding him down, something has caused stagnation all over the country. No one can tell exactly what it is. No one can suggest, except in vague generalities, any remedy.

But it is a problem that must be discussed, one that you who read this and every other intelligent human being should have in mind, each devoting to it what intelligence and ingenuity he may possess.

You have read, perhaps, a speech made in London at the Lord Mayor's banquet by Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England.

A Lord Mayor's banquet is a solemn function, with the best of turtle soup and port wine. The Lord Mayor is an important person in his own and others' esteem. And the Governor of the Bank of England is so important that words cannot quite describe it.

Ordinarily the Bank of England's Governor would have said: "Of course, I and the Bank of England know everything and can do everything. You attend to your work and let us do the worrying and the planning for the financial greatness of the British Empire."

But Montagu Norman made a speech not at all like that when he said, as thoroughly puzzled as any ant swept out of the garden path by water from a sprinkling hose:

"The difficulties are so vast, so unlimited, that I approach the whole subject not only in ignorance, but in humility. It is too great for me.

"I wonder if anyone in the world can really direct the affairs of the world, or of his own country, with any assurance of the result his action will have.

"Who, a year ago, could have foreseen the position to which, little by little, we drifted, first down and then up, then down and then up?

"The confused events of the world have brought about a series of events and a general tendency which appear to me presently outside the control of any man, any country or any government."

* * *

There you have a "mighty Briton," whose words once shook the world of finance, admitting like a frightened child that he does not know where he is or how to find his way home.

The head of the Bank of England is one of thousands that thought themselves wise and powerful a little while ago and are now like bewildered children.

* * *

What has happened to us? What is the trouble, not only with this "richest country in the world," so called, but with the whole world?

The trouble did not begin in 1929, when speculators and gamblers, in and out of Wall Street, found the ship of false prosperity sinking beneath their feet.

This particular "world trouble" began in 1914, when the "civilized nations" of the world decided that the time had come for another great international throat-cutting and land stealing enterprise. The murderous undertaking turned out to be more than they could digest.

The world had never seen killing and squandering of wealth on such a scale.

Twenty millions were murdered in war. Two hundred and fifty thousand million dollars were poured out, WASTED.

* * *

The last century began with the Napoleonic Wars, a tiger from Corsica leading French soldiers all over the continent, slaughtering and robbing. Making the kings of Europe ridiculous, which was his one and only public service, he reduced all Europe to a state of despairing depression very much like the present.

Europe's nations, including Britain, were so deeply in debt they could see no chance of ever getting out. Then something happened. STEAM revolutionized industry. And one man was able to do the work of 10 or 50. Wealth increased, population doubled and trebled. England began her great career of commercial domination that lasted until 1914 and the other nations had their share.

* * *

This twentieth century, like the last, began with horrible, bloody, expensive war. Twenty million YOUNG men, the hope of the generation in which we now live, were wiped out.

Money spent on killing amounted to more than two hundred and fifty thousand million dollars, two hundred and fifty times the national debt of the United States at the time the war started. But Europe recovered from the Napoleonic Wars and the world will recover from the World War.

After Waterloo capped the climax of war that had ushered in the nineteenth century and depleted Europe's manhood and cash, it was felt that recovery was IMPOSSIBLE. The nations' debts could never be paid. Then, suddenly, one single, good IDEA cleared up the situation.

STEAM, harnessed, brought power and prosperity.

* * *

The common sense of the American people, plus THE INEXHAUSTIBLE RESOURCES AND WEALTH OF THIS COUNTRY, will do for our depression what the invention of steam did for the depression that followed the Battle of Waterloo.

The question is how to START the recovery, how to lift that ghostly hand from Uncle Sam's prosperous form and get him back on his feet.

The next job before the people is the coming election. There is no doubt in the mind of any moderately intelligent observer of conditions that our national machinery is about to change.

A new man will be elected President, and new ideas will come as soon as our foolish system of procrastination puts the new Administration in power on the fourth of next March.

New ideas are of themselves HELPFUL AND HOPEFUL. Men dread stagnation and it is reasonable to believe that the stagnation of the last three years, stagnation and DEPRESSION, will gradually vanish as the new national machine gets to work.

* * *

It will be said "BUT THE DEPRESSION IS WORLD WIDE. How can the United States start toward prosperity before others start? Must not the whole world begin to improve at once?"

The answer is that a start is always made SOMEWHERE. And this country, dragged into the war against its will, mutilated less than other nationalities by the long years of killing, should naturally be the first nation to resume prosperity.

We contributed our full share as individual citizens, and as a government, to the foolishness that has helped to make the depression worse.

Many citizens were extravagant, earning more than they had ever earned before, SAVING NOTHING. Nearly everybody ran in debt, nearly everybody gambled in some way. Almost everybody expected to get rich over night without work. That could have only one result, and the result came.

* * *

And, worst of all, the national government set the example in extravagance.

It was extravagant in spending, unbelievably so. A department that had fewer than one thousand employes before the war has more than fifteen thousand now.

The national debt, that amounted to only one thousand millions before the war, amounts to more than twenty thousand millions now.

Millions of us may have to live more simply for awhile.

All of us may have to realize that a man gets what he EARNS, not what he hopes for, not what gambling seems to offer.

Millions have been rushing from the country to the city for high excitement and "easy money." It may be necessary for many of those millions to go back from the city to the country, away from the bright lights to the green fields, and learn once more how to get a living from the earth, which supports all of us.

* * *

The important thing is not to be discouraged. Every struggle is won by the man or group whose courage lasts.

This country is young, its resources are not half developed. It possesses every form of wealth that the world has ever known, and in such greatness and abundance as the world has never known.

It can supply for every human being in our country not only more than average Americans have ever had, but everything that Americans want, from a radio to an automobile, from a washing machine to an electric sweeper, and even a ***house owned by the man that lives in it with his family.***

* * *

"Lift up your hearts." Remember: "Courage gone, everything gone, better you were never born."

The sun will go on shining, the rain continue to fall, the grass to grow, the earth will retain its fertility and the brain of man its power to produce new ideas.

The nation has had a severe lesson and will profit by it.

PROSPERITY WILL COME BACK AND SOON.

Ottawa Pacts Economic Madness For Britain and All World—Snowden

Calls Canada's Revised Tariff Aimed Against U. S. A Suicidal Policy

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

Former British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

LONDON, Nov., 1932.

THE OTTAWA AGREEMENTS do not concern the British Empire alone. They affect the interests of all countries and are bound to have serious consequences to world trade and international relations.

The agreements are an artificial interference with the flow of international commerce; and are an attempt to turn it into other channels by damming up the course through which it has hitherto flowed.

At a time when restrictions on trade are universally regarded as being, in the main, responsible for the world depression, the Ottawa Agreements have aggravated the situation by erecting higher tariff barriers against countries outside the British Empire.

These agreements are based on the assumption that the countries composing the Empire have a common economic interest.

This is not the fact. Their interests in relation to each other are in no way different from their economic relations with countries outside the Empire. This is proved by the fact that the British Dominions levy heavy, and often prohibitive, duties upon imports from other parts of the Empire.

The agreements will do nothing to increase the volume of world trade. They may result in a small increase in inter-imperial trade; but that will be offset by a corresponding fall in the amount of trade now done by the Empire countries with foreign countries.

Huckstering
Sentimental Bonds of Empire Menaced

The principle of imperial preference, on which the Ottawa Agreements are based, is a menace and a danger to the unity of the British Empire. The huckstering which went on at Ottawa almost snapped the sentimental bonds which have kept the Empire united in a political federation.

Great Britain saved the Ottawa Conference from a break-up by making sacrifices which will impose heavy burdens on her people. The increase in the cost of living, which will result from the new and increased duties on the necessaries of life imported into Great Britain from foreign countries which the Dominions forced the British delegates to concede, will cause resentment and ill-will.

The paltry concessions which the Dominions have given in return for a free market in Britain have already roused a feeling of disgust among British traders, who find themselves still, to a great extent, shut out of the Dominion markets by prohibitive tariffs.

The effect of the agreements on the export trade of the countries of the Empire with foreign nations seems never to have been considered.

Yet the export trade of Great Britain and the Dominions with foreign countries is larger than their trade with one another. The foreign trade of the British Empire is more important than imperial trade.

The total trade between British countries and foreign countries in 1930 amounted to just under two thousand million pounds. The value of domestic products exported by the Empire countries to foreign countries amounted to 673,000,000 pounds. The percentage proportion of the total trade of the British Empire in 1930 was 74 per cent with foreign countries, and 26 per cent between the countries of the Empire!

In the face of these astounding figures the most important consideration arising out of the Ottawa Agreements is: What will be their effect on this volume of the trade of the British Empire with foreign countries?

This is a matter of equal concern to the British Empire and to foreign countries.

The object of the agreements is supposed to be increase the amount of exports from each of the countries of the Empire to other empire countries.

Loss Forecast
Foreign Countries Will Buy Less

The extent to which this can be done is very limited. As yet, the exports of the Dominions are almost wholly primary products. Great Britain is the only Empire country which must find a world outlet for manufactured goods.

Insofar as great Britain increases her purchases of foodstuffs and raw materials from the Empire, she must decrease her purchases from foreign sources. That is the declared object. The tariffs which Great Britain has imposed on foreign imports are designed for that purpose. Foreign imports of meat into Great Britain are to be reduced by regulations.

The result of this policy will be that foreign countries will have to buy less of British exports. Great Britain will be hit in several ways. She will lose export trade to foreign countries, she will have increased the cost of living to her people and the cost of the raw materials of her manufacturers, thus lessening her competitive power in the world markets.

In trying to injure foreign countries at the dictation of the Dominions, she will have injured herself still more.

The foreign markets are not less necessary to the Dominions. The Empire cannot absorb the products of the Empire. When Great Britain has taken all she can of the export surplus of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, these Dominions must find markets in foreign countries for vast quantities of their meat, wheat, wool and fruits.

The foreign markets are more important to the countries of the Empire than the inter-imperial markets.

Yet in the face of that fact the Ottawa Conference has deliberately put further barriers in the way of foreign countries who wish to trade with Empire countries, and are ready to buy Empire products.

The outcome of the Ottawa agreements has already been exposed by the Prime Minister of Australia, who on October 17, stated that Australia had not reduced any of her duties, but had extended the margin of preference to Great Britain by raising the duties on foreigners on 400 articles!

This shows the hollowness of the pretense of imperial preference. The heavy duties against Great Britain are to be maintained; but by raising the duties against the foreigner Australia can say to Great Britain: "See how much better we treat you than we do the foreigner."

Aims at U. S.
Revised Canadian Tariff Penalizes Neighbor

This treatment of the foreigner by the Dominions is sheer economic madness. In 1929 half the exports of Australia went to foreign countries. Will this policy encourage the foreigner to go on buying Australian goods?

The new Canadian tariff schedule follows the same line. It raises the duties against foreign imports, thus penalizing Canada's foreign customers under pretext of giving an illusory preference to Great Britain.

The Canadian revised tariff is directly aimed at the United States. Its free list for Great Britain's imports into Canada is confined in the main to iron and steel and chemical products, of which the United States has been a large exporter to Canada.

It is a suicidal policy for an individual or a nation to seek a quarrel with its best customer. This is what Canada is doing. The United States is Canada's best market. Her exports to the United States in 1930 were nearly double her exports to Great Britain and thirty million pounds more than the value of her exports to all the countries of the British Empire, including Great Britain.

By her deliberate attack on United States exports, Canada is jeopardizing her best market.

The Ottawa Conference showed a complete ignorance of the first condition of international trade, namely that a country cannot sell unless it buys. By preventing the United States from selling to her, Canada is preventing the United States from buying from her.

Canada cannot get compensation by an increased Empire trade for the loss of the United States market for her exports.

The figures already given of the enormous export trade of the British Empire with foreign countries show the madness of injuring or destroying that valuable trade by further penalizing the foreigner in the Empire markets.

Retaliation
European Countries Increase Tariff Bars

Raising tariffs against the foreigner implies that the country doing so wants to keep out foreign goods. The country thus treated naturally says: "Very well; if you keep out our goods, we will not buy yours."

This has been the experience of Great Britain since she adopted a tariff policy. Most of the countries of Europe have retaliated by raising their tariffs. Tariffs always beget more tariffs.

One of the certain results of imperial preference, which means a combination of the countries of the British Empire, against the rest of the world, will be to provoke foreign countries into a combination against the British Empire. With its vital dependence on world markets the British Empire will be the greatest sufferer from such reprisals.

If, as a result of the Ottawa agreements, the trade of foreign countries is hampered, international competition for markets will be intensified. Deprived of the Empire markets, foreign countries will seek an outlet for their products in the markets which the British Empire, and particularly Great Britain, now hold.

The further result will be a cut-throat war, a further fall of prices, and still higher tariffs.

The British delegation went to Ottawa with the declared intention of showing the world a way to get rid of the curse of throttling tariffs. Ottawa was to be the prelude to the world economic conference.

The outcome of the Ottawa Conference has been to raise tariffs; to make them permanent, and to base the fiscal policy of the British Empire on a pernicious economic nationalism.

The British delegation will now go to the world economic conference, if it ever takes place, tied hand and foot by the Ottawa agreements. The leadership she might have held in efforts to bring the world back to economic sanity has been thrown away.

The Ottawa Conference has been a tragedy for the British Empire and the world.

STATESMAN—*Viscount Snowden, in whose hands rested the British Government's fiscal policy under the MacDonald Labor Cabinet, and who makes, in the accompanying article, vigorous criticism of the agreements reached at the recent Imperial Conference in Ottawa.*

Basis Laid for Business Recovery No Matter Who Is Elected—Babson

'Whichever Way One Looks It's Hopeful, Because Bottom Has Been Reached'

By ROGER W. BABSON

Noted Economist and Business Analyst.

UNFORTUNATELY, business is ruled by FEELINGS rather than by FIGURES. This especially applies to a time like this, when Republicans, Democrats and Socialists are pulling one another's hair in an effort to live in the White House. Politics and statistics mix about as well as oil and water. Thus when you ask any political leader, "How's business," you should deduct or add 25 per cent and divide or multiply by two and take the square root of the result! Even then you had better bite the figures to see whether they are real or are of the kind that department stores hang dresses on in their show windows.

Moreover, although figures do not lie, yet liars use figures in a most dishonest way. This also applies to all the political parties in the field today. It is even said that certain Republican managers have been guilty of something even worse in this line.

This I must explain before giving you the uninteresting facts on business today. This story, as interpreted by statistics, is as follows: Remember the fact that conditions make Presidents, rather than that Presidents make conditions. If you doubt this statement, just read history and convince yourself.

Rival Gains
Business Improvement Also Aided Democrats

When the Republican board of strategy met, following President Hoover's nomination in June, they decided that business and the stock market must be stepped up. Thereupon "orders" went out to all Republican employers and brokers to step on the gas.

This was done, and from a low point on July 8, 1932, business began to improve. But—unfortunately for the Republicans—Roosevelt's chances likewise improved! While the Republicans were bathing in the Lake "Better Business," the Democrats ran away with the Republican clothes, which were lying on the beach! That is, the Democrats claimed that the business upturn was due to the country's swing toward Roosevelt. The people believed this.

As a result of this "misunderstanding" by the voters, the Republican board of strategy held another hurried meeting, and it is said that they decided to throw business into reverse for a while to give the country a Roosevelt scare.

Anyhow, stocks and bonds began to decline and employment programs were held up. Whether or not they were responsible for this decline, it is now being featured by the Republicans as a horrible example of what will happen if the Democrats are successful on November 8, 1932.

Of course, all this is only human nature, although it is wrong. The Democrats would, however, probably pull the same trick if they were now in the White House. Neither party can qualify in the minds of impartial observers as a group of business statisticians. I merely mention this in order to help you interpret the facts and figures which I now give you.

Financially, the United States still remains in a critical situation; practically every month the DEBT of the government is being increased. As such debt increases take place faster than the supply of gold and revival of business, international financiers are bound to be on the alert regarding our budget. It would appear that the Government has reached the point of taxation which, in economics, is called "diminishing returns."

A vicious circle is being created, just as in the coal industry, where miners must have higher wages because they work less, because less coal is being consumed, because the wages of coal miners are too high!

The Government thinks that it must raise taxes because business has declined and its revenue has decreased! But raising the taxes decreases the revenue still further, as is only too obvious by experience in the postal rate increases, gasoline taxes, etc.

Once you have taught a man to get along without something, or to avoid needless expense, it is hard to regain his business. The United States Government had better take warning now from the fate of several European countries.

If the government's finances are not rosy, the status of the Federal Reserve Banks at least is very healthy, as also is the cash position of many large and small commercial banks.

The Glass legislation has been a bulwark, the full effects of which will really be felt only when the nation is well on the way to recovery.

The situation with regard to mortgage banks and insurance companies may not be as bad as it is sometimes depicted, because the security at least is there, and it can be made productive. It is not a "watered" situation, evaporating in the drought of the depression.

Cash
Resources Actually Piling Up

Industry has gone through a curtailment which few, if any, could have imagined. Boom times result in an overproduction of goods and overconsumption of cash resources.

Depressions result in an underproduction of goods and require a building up of cash resources to lay the foundation for recovery.

Strange as it may seem to millions of unfortunate people of today, cash resources actually are piling up. One must distinguish between the boom time cash and the present free cash. It is the free, unpledged cash to which I refer. Most employers have fewer loans or more cash than ever before.

Last spring the textile industry decided that things had been going bad for too long. They decided to put a stop to it. So a great many plants were shut down entirely in a grand clean up of stocks.

Lumber did likewise, and coal to a certain extent. Just prior to that time several foreign currencies were depreciating and it became possible to buy international commodities, such as cotton, wheat, rubber, silk, wool, etc., etc., at greatly declining prices in terms of American dollars.

Suddenly, in June, foreign currencies stabilized and the mere halt in their decline caused a rebound in our American prices. Cotton jumped from 5c to 9.20c, wool from 23.18c to 31.16c and silk from $1.12 to $2.05.

Thus, in the midst of an almost complete shut-down in textiles, orders for goods just poured into the mills and a sharp revival in the textile industry took place within a space of two month.

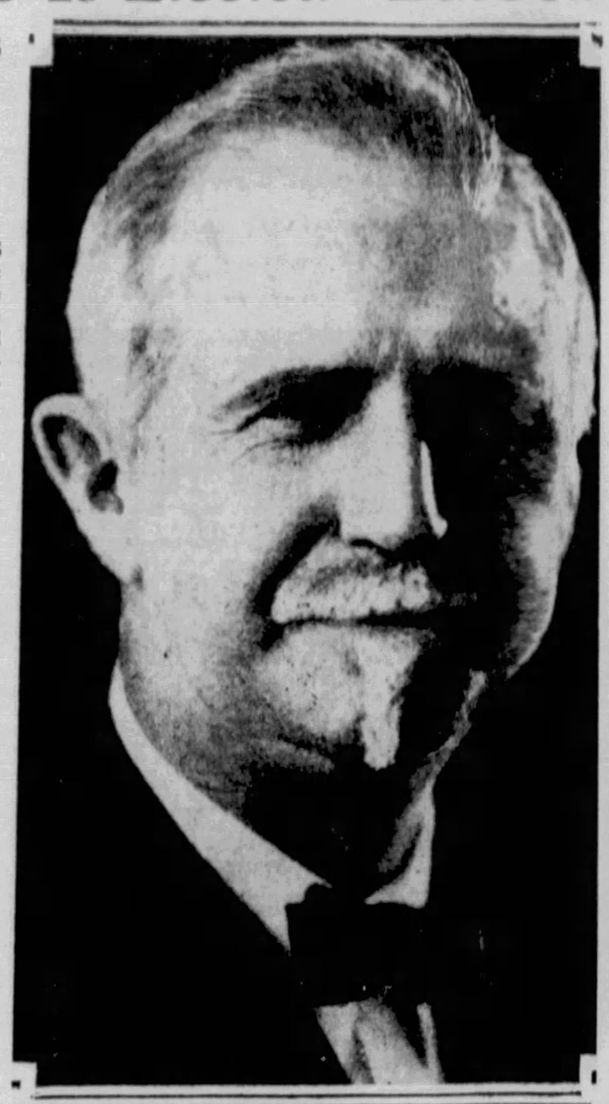
Many mills are sold to the end of the year, but, of course, it is not expected that the current rate of activity, which is based on supplying urgent requirements, will hold at the peak. This is especially true in view of the recent decline in cotton and wool prices, and also silk to a lesser degree.

Revival
Price Decline Uncovers Potential Customers

The automobile industry, always careful of its inventories, decided to take a hint from the textiles. October production is not expected to amount to much more than 65,000 cars and trucks, in contrast with 190,000 in both May and June, at the peak of this year, and an average monthly production of 446,000 in 1929.

This means that many automobile plants are closed entirely; in fact, some companies appear to be merely holding cash and Government securities and do not seem to be in the automobile business.

The lower price schedules anticipated in the cheapest automobiles for 1933 portend a very sharp revival in this industry, because, despite the said unemployment situation, there is always uncovered a new broad group of potential customers whenever the price of a semi-necessity is reduced to a new low level.



ANALYST—*Roger W. Babson, noted observer of economic conditions, who surveys conditions throughout the United States and embodies his conclusions in the accompanying article. This is an Underwood photograph.*

In this connection, however, it must not be forgotten that in 1926 a Model T "flivver" roadster could be obtained for less than $300 F. O. B. Detroit, although without self-starter and without today's gadgets and comfort. But you see, there is still a wide gap between the cheapest auto in 1926 and today's price of $400. It is the expected revival of this industry which will make the second step in the recovery from this depression; but no change is now expected until after election.

The building industry is making a broad bottom. The reason for the halt in the decline can be directly attributed to public works, many of which are of such doubtful value that some people might class them as unsound.

But the outlook is for considerable improvement next year in residential building if the readjustment which started last spring in this industry, to reduce costs, is completed by next spring.

A small house can be built today for 30 per cent less than five years ago. Banks are now again willing to loan to those building a home in which to live themselves. The building industry will be revived by the construction of small homes which is already on the increase.

Loans Available
Building Industry Shows Signs of Revival

The agricultural situation has been talked over so much that there is little to be said, except that it would appear from recent utterings that many farmers will have an opportunity to be relieved by the government of a debt which harasses them.

In turn, what this portends for our government finances is not too pleasant. Consequently, inflation either of currency or credit is closer to us today than it ever was. The mere fact that deflation is now beginning to be something of the past, makes it so much more likely.

Inflation is usually the result of a bad business situation and taxation to the point of dimishing returns, coupled with increasing the debts saddled on to the government.

The farmers are now being fed up with both scares and promises; but they will be better off after election, whoever is to be President.

The following "key" figures will bring home to readers the full extent of the readjustment which has already taken place from the overproduction of goods in 1929 to the underproduction in 1932.

The table below also gives a slant on the revival which has taken place. In fact, the readjustment has been so severe that the deficit of production from normal since the Summer of 1930 to date is already equal to 67 per cent of the overproduction from 1923-29.

In other words, our area of readjustment on the Babson chart of the Physical Volume of Business is equal to 67 per cent of the previous boom area. A few figures:

ITEM	1929 HIGH	1932 LOW	CURRENTLY
Dow-Jones' Indus. Stock Prices	381	41	66
Dow-Jones' R. R. Stock Prices	189	13	29
Bureau of Labor Stat. Com. Prices	98	63.7	64.9
Bank debits outside N. Y. City	(Oct.) $32,000,000,000	(Aug.) $12,000,000,000	(Sept.) $12,000,000,000
Weekly freight car loadings	1,202,000	489,000	626,000
Steel ingot prod., tons.	5,273,000	793,000	975,000
Cotton consump., lbs.	334,000,000	139,000,000	246,000,000
Dodge building contracts	(July) $652,000,000	(Jan.) $85,000,000	(Sept.) $128,000,000

The bond market and the stock market seem to be forecasting "uncertainty" at present. Prices of some stocks are rather high compared to current earnings, in some cases compared even to 1929 earnings. The mere fact that they are low as compared to 1929 does not necessarily mean that they are low intrinsically.

Because a stock worth only $10 a share goes to $100, it would be unwise to consider it cheap at $20. But there are hundreds of issues that are decidedly cheap on the basis of a return to normal business. Many bonds are cheap compared to stocks of the same companies. A situation like this may be analyzed as follows:

Hopeful
Whirlpool Bottom Has Been Reached

Either inflation of currency or credit will be with us shortly, or else, despite considerable hardship this winter, the recovery which we have been witnessing, and which is temporarily checked, is about to continue.

Whichever way one looks at the confused panorama, it is hopeful with respect to business and employment, because the vicious circle's whirlpool bottom has been reached.

Many parts of our complex and much battered business and financial structure do not yet see the light; but most are now headed upward. In some cases it is only because the flow of time has not yet crossed apparently insurmounted canyons.

In other cases resignations and drastic changes are in order, as the normal course of a severe depression, to restore confidence in fields where a change is needed.

It appears now that the onward surge of 120,000,000 people has broken through the entanglements of the depression as it did in 1877 and 1897.

There is only one way that a man who is flat on his back can look, and that is UPWARD. Surely this applies to the United States today.

Besides, have you heard the conundrum: "How far can a dog run into the woods?" Think it over. The answer, of course, is: "He can run half way." Because thereafter he is running out, PROVIDED HE KEEPS STRAIGHT. Yes, provided he keeps straight and is not thrown off his tracks by other dogs.

With this hint I close my story. Plug up your ears from now until election. Listen to neither grief nor promises. Saw wood and attend to your own business, looking straight ahead. Then, whoever is elected President in November, you should have better business and employment during the months which are to follow.

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Babson. In the second, which will appear next Sunday, Mr. Babson will tell when he believes business will be back to normal.

Royalty Faces Ruin When It Tries to Be 'Democratic,' Says Grand Duke Alexander

By GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA

Brother-in-law of the Late Czar Nicholas II of Russia and Author of "Once a Grand Duke."

AMONG ROYALTY there is that inclination to overestimate the intelligence of the masses—a fatal trait that makes all royalty so hopelessly ineffective in their dealings with the brewing revolutions. So often does a monarch refer in his public pronouncements to the "clear heads," the "golden hearts" and the general "greatness" of his people that, unless the possessor of the cynical mind of a Henri de Navarre, he usually falls a victim to his own phraseology.

GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER

"Let the nation judge my actions!" he exclaims, at the moment of a dangerous crisis, and, unbelievable as it may seem, he actually believes that the nation is capable of judging actions and reaching sensible decisions.

Poor chap! What does he know about the mentality of that monster which he calls the nation? His teachers, sycophants and bunk-purveyor, have filled his mind with the giddy tales of his country's history, and, taking them at their word, he imagines that the bearded peasants who were slaughtered during the war with Napoleon really did like to die for the "noble cause" of liberating Europe.

It never dawns upon him that the very word "Europe" was unknown to the vast majority of the hard-bitten heroes of 1812 and that they hated their own generals much more than they did the French.

No nation knows enough to admire statesmanship, no nation can resist a good show. Individuals may vary in their characteristics, but the masses are everywhere the same lazy, treacherous, fantastically cruel masses.

Be it in Russia or in the United States, in England or in Abyssinia, the masses care for nothing except their three meals a day. A dictator often succeeds where a sovereign failed, not because his program is better or his methods more efficient, but because a product of the masses, he knows their deep-rooted ignorance and his stock of "tricks of the trade" is built on realities, not on illusions.

It is quite instructive to note that in organizing their present ideal state the Bolsheviks have entrusted its protection into the hands of the former members of the Imperial Secret Police. They recognize the dependable qualities of that venerable apparatus, provided it were given full freedom of action, unhindered by the liberal press and spared the trouble of bothering with the attorneys-for-defense.

"I am leaving these people just as poor as I found them, and yet they cheer me" . . . This valedictory of Napoleon has lost none of its piquancy in the 1930's. It travels a long way toward explaining the durability of the Stalins and the Mussolinis, and it could be profitably used by the remaining royalty of the world.

A little more showmanship, a little more ruthlessness and a little less admiration for the "underlying common sense of the masses!" The recipe is simple, perhaps too simple to suit the Hamletian minds of royalty. They like to "wonder," all of them. Even the cleverest of them, the late Emperor Alexander III of Russia, did his share of painful wondering.

"I often wonder," he said to me, as we were traveling aboard his train in the south of Russia shortly before his death, "to what extent the average Russian peasant realizes the responsibility of his sovereign!"

I wondered, too, and suggested my father-in-law put this timely question to one of his supposedly "adoring" subjects. He laughed. The idea appealed to him.

At the next station, while acknowledging the vociferous hurrahs of the crowd, he motioned to a husky fellow in the front row and told him to come close to the platform where we stood.

"Would you like to be the Czar?" he asked him in all seriousness.

The peasant gasped and looked bewildered.

"Answer 'yes' or 'no' ordered the Czar.

"Y-y-yes . . . Your Majesty," came in stuttering tones.

"Now then," said the Czar, "what would you do first of all if you were put in my place?"

The answer was not slow in coming.

"I would grab 500 rubles and beat it," said the peasant. The crowd roared, but the Czar motioned for silence.

"Is that all?" he asked trying to keep a straight face. "Don't you know that there's much more than 500 rubles in the job?"

"That may be so," said the peasant ominously, casting a look in the direction of the crowd, "but I know what these mugs can do to a Czar. I'd rather boss a pack of hungry wolves."

Say the traffickers in platitudes: "A modern sovereign must be thoroughly democratic. It appeals to the people. Look at the Prince of Wales."

I doubt the soundness of this advice and I did look at the Prince of Wales, more than once in my life. I have seen the three of them: the present one, his father and his grandfather. And I still maintain that no sovereign, for that matter no real gentleman, could or ever did become "democratic" in the sense a candidate for political office is.

A transformation of this kind is not to be achieved by anyone brought up in an environment of certain respectability of thought and honesty of feeling. Cheapness of mental reactions and vulgarity of spirit cannot be imitated. Hackneyed phrases and five-and-ten slogans come to one either naturally or not at all. That most exclusive club in the world—the guild of the former monarchs of Europe—counts among its members several who attempted to put up a "democratic" make-up while still in their prime. The results were disastrous, the remorse profound.

Looking at the list of them, I came across the name of King Alfonso of Spain, a pioneer of the democratization of royalty, although a fine gentleman with a sharp sense of humor. His life, as he relates it, sounds as one long sustained object lesson. His efforts were honest, his sincerity beyond doubt, and yet he failed. The word "yet" is used by me in a purely ironical sense; "therefore" would have been much more appropriate.

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Carnegie Millions Used to Foster Internationalism in U. S.—Ballinger

Colleges, Libraries, Civic Organizations Invaded With Pro-League Gospel, He Says

THIS IS THE THIRD of a series of striking articles by Prof. Ballinger revealing the remarkable efforts of the League of Nations to internationalize America and thus lure the United States into the League.

Further revelations of the far-reaching campaign that is being directed from Geneva will be presented in these articles, the fourth of which will appear in an early issue of the March of Events Section, probably next Sunday.

By WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Formerly Assistant Professor of Economics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

ANDREW CARNEGIE was one of the fathers of internationalism. He was one of the first to conceive the idea of "using" America for Europe's benefit. He gave to internationalism its present-day significance—a European scheme to "exploit" America economically under cover of idealistic appeals about peace, friendship and brotherhood.

Carnegie arrived on our shores a penniless Scot. Out of our resources he amassed one of the world's first great fortunes. At the end of his life he turned dutifully toward his beloved England. But he left behind him a great fighting machine of organized money to propagandize America out of her independence.

I never pass one of those great marble temples of Carnegieism in America that I don't half expect to see the King of England come strolling out the front door feeling as much at home as in Buckingham Palace. Here is an account of the Americanism of Carnegie—little known to millions—an account of the enormous payroll in America maintained by the dead hand of the old steel king to exploit us.

Tariff
Richest Market Would Be Opened Free

In 1893 Carnegie advocated publicly in the June North American Review that the United States should forget the War of the Revolution and return to the British fold. Listen to his words:

"Either England must reunite with her 'giant child of the west' or surely decline to a secondary power, and then to insignificance.

"When we have the reunion England will be relieved AT ONCE of the greater portion of its national DEBT, and of at least ONE-HALF of its present heavy taxation. Every kind of property in the sceptered isle and every business interest will be doubled in value by reunion.

"Reunion restores (to England) ownership in hundreds of millions of acres of fresh, fertile soil and boundless resources.

"We cannot hope for any change in the American tariff except by reunion. The richest market in the world is opened to Britain free of all duty by a stroke of the pen. What would not trade with the republic 'duty free' mean to the linen, woolen, iron and steel industries of Scotland, to the tin plate manufacturers of Wales, to the woolen, cotton, coal, iron, cutlery and steel industries of England. It woul mean prosperity to every industry in Great Britain.

"Of course, free entrance of British products would cause serious disturbance to many manufacturing interests in America which have been built up under the protective system. But sensitive as the American is to the influence of the dollar, there is a chord in his nature—the patriotic—more sensitive still. From what I know about American manufacturers I believe that there are few who would not make the necessary pecuniary sacrifices to bring about a reunion with the mother country."

After this remarkable statement Carnegie organized his societies over the world. In America his chief lieutenant was Elihu Root, who is even now a chief advocate of American entrance into the League of Nations.

Dr. Butler
Columbia President Heads Carnegie Endowment

While the far-flung Carnegie interests in America, representing an endowment of nearly TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS, may be expected to be faithful to the political philosophy of their foreign-spirited donor, one large section is devoted openly to getting America back into the clutches of the Old World. This is the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Peace as interpreted by this organization means League of Nations, an organization in which Great Britain has a tremendous interest.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is also president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In the Carnegie Corporation it was referred to as "Butler's show." It is interesting to note that Dr. Butler champions the League, that he has advocated cancellation of debts to the United States and violently attacks our tariff. On all these issues the League at Geneva has agreed with Dr. Butler.

Note how little the League and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace differ from the economic philosophy of Carnegie. We may not hook up just yet with the Old World, but we can lighten her tax burdens by cancelling debts and open up our markets for her manufactured products.

Carnegie has been dead many years, but the League and his peace foundation still see eye to eye with him. The 1932 Year Book of the Endowment stresses this unanimity at page 20:

"In reviewing the activities of the Endowment for the twenty-one years of its existence, the trustees have good reason to believe that there would be no ground for disappointment or basis for criticism by Mr. Carnegie were he able to be present at the forthcoming meeting of the trustees."

I am not attacking the sincerity of Dr. Butler. He is undoubtedly a fine man and a very able one. But he is engaged in running a propaganda organization that has laid a heavy hand on the university life of the nation. This practice I do challenge.

The Carnegie Endowment is abundantly staffed with professors and ex-professors.

One of the moving spirits in their educational and publishing activities is Professor James T. Shotwell, Columbia professor of history and director of the Endowment's division of economics and history.

Professor Shotwell is BRITISH BORN. He has made lecture tours for the League of Nations Association and spares no effort to put the League over in university circles.

Study Abroad
Professors Return With Like Viewpoints

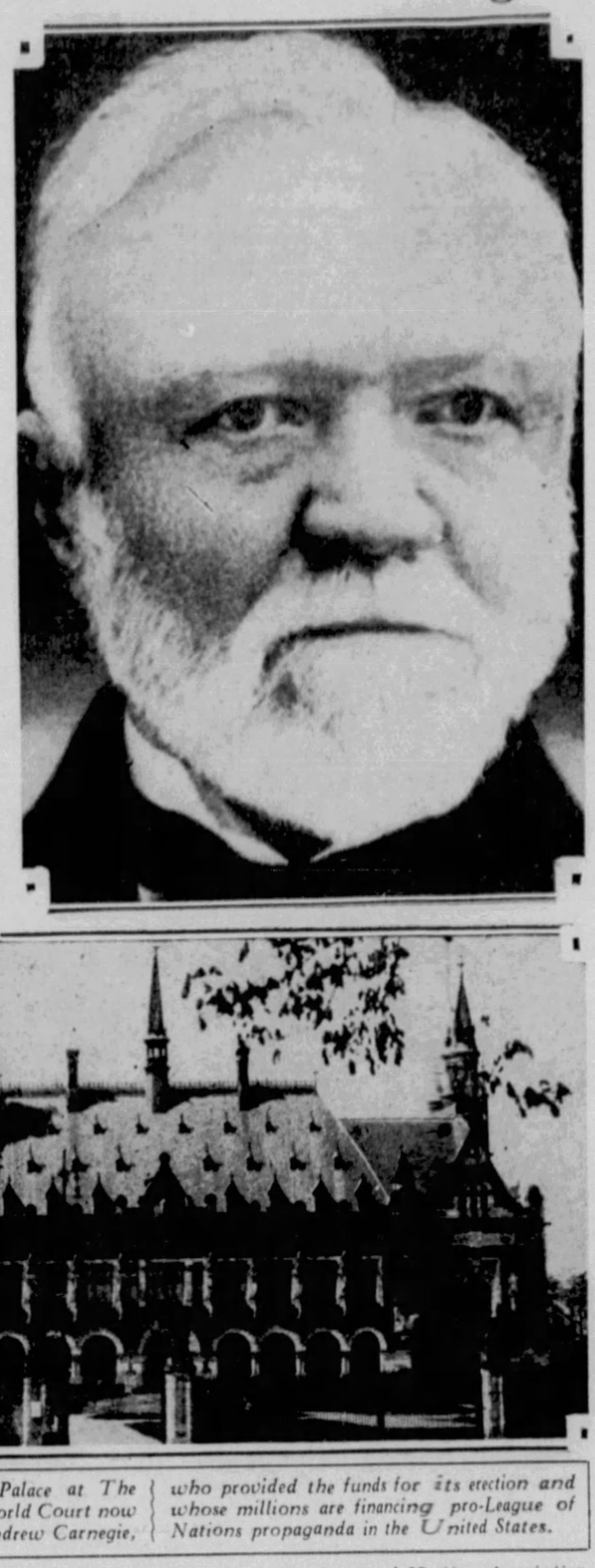
In the Endowment's activities there is no difficulty in detecting the propaganda nature of its mission. First, foreign professors are brought to the United States yearly. These professors give "formal lectures and conduct seminars and classes in American colleges, deliver public lectures at branches of the League of Nations Association, Rotary Clubs, women's clubs and various international organizations like the Anglo-American Institute of Law." This is how the Endowment's Year Book for 1932 lists their operations (page 49).

I have listened personally to one of these gentlemen conduct an American class. He certainly did Geneva credit. He flayed our tariff, argued for debt cancellation and urged our entry into the League.

Then the Carnegie Endowment sends American professors abroad to study Europe. They invariably return with the same opinion about our tariff, debts and un-Leaguedness as the professors who come to us from Europe. There is a deadly and suspicious uniformity of viewpoint among these delegations.

On the payroll of the Endowment we find the American Association of University Women,

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)



PACIFISTIC—*The Peace Palace at The Hague, where the League's World Court now holds its sessions. Above, Andrew Carnegie, who provided the funds for its erection and whose millions are financing pro-League of Nations propaganda in the United States.*

Germany Must Have New Constitution, New Legislative System—Von Papen

Senate Like That of U. S. Needed, Says Chancellor

By FRANZ VON PAPEN

Chancellor of Germany

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.

THE GREAT INTEREST existing in foreign countries, especially America, over the future development of the German interior political situation is comprehensible, and I appreciate it.

The nations of the world have to move closer together than ever before. The possibility of one nation witnessing events within another has become much greater as a result of the progress of science.

But very often it is not easy for those who are witnessing events from without to understand them psychologically. If, therefore, I tell the citizens of America something about the problem centering around the German Constitution, I am doing this in order to make clearer past events and their association to one another in a broader sense.

What is the purpose of a constitution?

It should give the will of the people a fixed and constant influence upon governmental acts and make possible the selection of a qualified and capable government.

In all countries one government has struggled and always will struggle to give the Constitution a new shape that it might coincide with this ideal. Constitutions are transient, because times and attitudes change. There is no such thing as a yardstick of normality for constitutions, applicable at all times to all nations. Every people must seek to express and realize its own ideal of a nation in its Constitution.

When the Weimar Constitution was signed on August 11, 1919, by the first President of the German Republic, Friedrich Ebert, hardly three-fourths of a year had passed since the revolution and collapse of Germany.

They were months during which the young democracy was exposed to the most terrific pressure from without. Moreover, the painstakingly created foundations of a state of order threatened to break asunder.

It was, therefore, not possible under the circumstances, to devote a thought to the organic construction of a new democratic form of government. The emergency dikes which had withstood the winter of revolution, or had been newly built up, were heavily broadened to dams by all who were intent upon preventing complete collapse.

In the Weimar Constitution is expressed the German people's will to maintain the German Reich despite all pressure from without and all destruction desires from within. Faulty constructions contained in this rapidly completed edifice were left for correction at a later date.

The thirteen years which have gone by since then have made it apparent that the reconstruction of the Republican Constitution of the Reich is necessary.

The spirit which willed the creation of the Weimar document as laid down in the second part under the heading "Fundamental Rights and Duties of the German People," will dominate in the future as heretofore. But it is exigent to renew forms of political life and adjust them to the necessities of the people.

Every weak point in the German form of government has become visible during the crisis which the German nation has gone through during the past three years.

Democracy
Personal Responsibility Guarantees Government

Today we know which beams have not withstood the strain, and which must be replaced by new ones.

But we also know which pillars in the future must be placed within the center of a new edifice. The German States always will continue to be the cells of a strong German nation. By virtue of its historical development, the German Reich is a Federation of States. Every attempt to centralize its administration in the national capital, like certain other nations have done, contradicts German traditions, goes against the grain of the German soul, and hinders effective co-operation of the citizens in governing the nation.

Democracy of the Germanic type originated with self-government of communities and States. Democracy existed long before the French philosopher Rosseau invented it. One's personal responsbility, schooled and practiced in smaller surroundings, guarantees self-government on a large scale.

A new German form of government, organically reconstructed, will return to the fundamental federalistic principles of Germanic democracy. The relationship of the Reich to the largest of the German States, Prussia, necessitates alteration.

Prussia, which embodies two-thirds of the area and population of Germany, is a State just like every other State, according to the Weimar Constitution. Prussia has its Parliament and government like the remaining sixteen individual States. But alone, by virtue of its size, Prussia is not a State like any one of the others.

Prussia's government in Berlin is next to that of the Reich. The latter possesses no executive power whatever, not even its own police. It is not even master in its own house, like the Federal Government of the United States is in the District of Columbia.

It is evident, therefore, that this must constitute a source of friction. Since the foundation of the Reich in 1871, Prussia has been a firm clamp, connecting the East with the West. To destroy this clamp and break up Prussia, on the other hand, would contradict the historical laws of German national development.

The problem today, therefore, is to reconstruct organic connecting links which, necessarily, must exist between the Reich and the largest of the German States, but at the same time to see to it that the Government of the Reich is master in its own house.

Perhaps the difficulty resulting from proper adjustment of relationship of a single disproportionately large State, such as Prussia, to the Reich, and its organization within the entirety of the nation, is hard for a citizen of the United States to comprehend.

A fortunate development has been bestowed upon America in that not one of its States embodies more than one-tenth of the population or inhabitants of the nation.

But the other problems with which the German Reich is confronted when it tackles construction of its new edifice, are all the more easy for America, the great republic on the other side of the ocean, to understand precisely.

It is a matter of course for every American that a democratic State needs a responsible personality at its head who is a leader. Taking the United States as a model, the Weimar Constitution provides for election of a President by popular vote.

Problem Today
Cabinet in Confidence of President May Fail

Hence, there always has existed in decisive moments, an independent presidial power, in the face of innumerable parties and groups representing various interests.

But despite the enormous responsibility which he has been compelled to take upon himself in precarious moments when our Parliament was split up into two fragments, the authority of the President, who is elected by the people, in one point is greatly restricted, even up to the present day.

The Weimar Constitution gives the Reichstag power to bring to a fall at any moment a Cabinet which possesses the confidence of the highest representative of the Republic.

If there existed only a small number of parties, like those in England, of which the opposition would be prepared to take over responsibility after voting a government down, that might be acceptable.

But of the twelve or fifteen party groups which have been grappling with one another in the German Reichstag, only a continually smaller-growing number of them was prepared during the past several years to unite and take over governmental responsibility.

The growing disintegration of parties into small fragments and the continually mounting difficulty of formulating majorities for positive work, gave proof of disorganization for which Germany's peculiar suffrage laws, to a large extent, are responsible.

Germany possesses a "proportionate election system." Each party enters the elections with a fixed list of candidates, whose election is dependent upon the number of votes the party receives. No deputy carries the responsibility of any particular voting district.

This "proportional system" furthers party disintegration. The "personality system," where each deputy is elected by his voting district, furthers the sending of responsible representatives into the Reichstag.

Experienced democracies like the United States and Great Britain, therefore, have always rejected the "proportional system."

Reich Power
Must Be Similar to That Of U. S. Senate

Beside the Reichstag must stand a first chamber with equivalent rights—such as most of the democratic States possess as a matter of course. How it will be put together is a matter which must yet be cleared up.

One thing is certain: Here the power of the States must assert itself, as it does in the United States Senate. The Weimar Constitution originally aimed at renewing and fortifying the Reich in a spirit of freedom and justice. Circumstances, however, prevented this task from being completed.

Foreign political difficulties which have confronted every German Government as a result of the Versailles Treaty, made impossible the building up of a solid German nation.

The Versailles Treaty undermined the sovereignty of the Reich and smothered the people's interest in the nation.

Reparations hollowed out the German people's fundamental and material possibilities of earning a living.

The disarmament provisions which were imposed one-sidedly on Germany created a feeling of insecurity which destroyed Germany's spiritual equilibrium.

The confusion which consequently followed in Germany affected the whole world.

The Conference of Lausanne finally removed one of the greatest factors of uncertainty in the German situation.

But an inwardly solid and strong Germany—which is the main problem of the European situation—can only exist if it possesses equality of rights and security, inwardly and outwardly.

A German Republic which is to enjoy respect of its citizens at home must also possess equal rights in the community of nations abroad.

Who removes the discriminations against Germany existent since Versailles will help create the foundation for a stable Germany and with it a pacified and stable Europe.

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CABINET HEAD—*A new portrait study of Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany and storm center in the Reichstag election campaign. Drawn from life by Emil Stumpp, noted German caricaturist of eminent personages.*

United States Should Lead the Way in Cleaning Up Ailing Political Life of the World, Declares Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, October, 1932.

ENCOURAGED by the false sense of security in the world from 1870 to 1914, the upper classes of America began to take less and less interest in politics and gave their attention wholly to business, education, charity, elegance, art. When they did trouble themselves with public affairs, it was to embark the United States on a policy of armaments, colonial conquests and nationalism; that is to say, to bring their republic closer to the spirit and methods of the European monarchies. The almost religious admiration for Germany and her Emperor that I encountered in the United States in 1909 was the medium of European influence. And the American democracy was left by the elite to its own devices.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

A dangerous neglect! The American Constitution, so much admired by the world, was intended for less than four million people; for an agricultural, puritan simple society living on an equality basis in a relatively restricted territory, a white aristocracy served by black slaves.

Today that same constitution is supposed to provide for the well-being of an immense, fabulously rich continent, industrialized to the utmost degree, where all the races of the earth, including the former slaves, are mixed up together and enjoy the same political rights—a society of 120 million people, governed by a universal suffrage of both men and women.

What was going to become of this enormous heterogenous body, left to itself by the gradual secession of the elite in the midst of all the easy temptations of a fabulous prosperity, in a period when the whole world was playing heedlessly with the forces of evil? For the order seemed to continue all by itself, by some kind of miracle.

Twenty-four years ago, at the time of my first trip, I could already see that the political and administrative machine of the United States showed many outstanding faults to which the whole country's obvious anxiety to do right resigned itself rather too easily.

Terrific expenditure and indifference, much corruption mingled with a certain dose of violence; that was my impression.

On my return to Europe, the waste, the political corruption, the administrative disorder, of which we complained in the old world, seemed no more than child's play compared with what I had seen in the new.

Then came the World War . . . One fine day the people of the United States, too, were compelled to realize that the miraculous order they were enjoying was a feeble human creation that a breath was sufficient to sweep away. But with artificial enrichment, the collapse of fortunes, the concentration of power and suppression of control entailed by the war, in America as everywhere else, the evils from which the United States was suffering grew rapidly worse.

At the end of the war it was obvious that an effort was needed to clean up and reorganize political life. It was then that the United States, led astray by a noble sentiment, made its fatal mistake. The effort that should have gone to the reorganization of the old democracy was made, instead, to deprive the American people of alcohol.

The idea was a fine and great one, but the task was beyond the strength of even the most powerful of States. By imposing a superhuman task on an already ageing and ailing democracy, prohibition has completed the general disorganization of the American state.

Last year, when I compared what I saw with what I had seen twenty-three years previously, I found a remarkable improvement in almost every direction. But there was one exception, the political side. Already bad in 1909, it had grown much worse, especially in individual States and the towns I shall not quote any facts. The most significant are already known to all.

The conclusion is that, above and beyond the triumph of the Republican or Democratic party, there is a still more important question: the necessity for the upper classes of America to make a serious effort to reorganize their old democracy and to apply to politics half of the energy, work and money that they have been expending for the last half-century in all other branches of social activity. It will be less easy and perhaps less congenial, but it is urgent, both for the United States and for the world.

It is impossible that a people should progress and live in happiness while its political institutions are falling into decay. The contradiction cannot last indefinitely. In the end, either the State improves along with the rest, or the whole nation is infected with its disease.

The Americans have been able to believe, for half a century, that the imperfections of their political system would eventually level themselves up by financial losses, of little consequence when viewed in the light of their wealth.

These losses—federal deficits, State deficits, municipal deficits—have attained such proportions that they are rightly beginning to alarm even the richest country in the world. But the waste of money is still only the least dangerous fault of the disorganized States; the great danger is the moral disorder.

There are difficult times ahead for the United States as well as for everyone else. Are they going to be able to come through them without disaster, if their old democracy does not somehow contrive to find an elixir of life?

It is necessary for the sake of the whole world. In Europe and Asia a tremendous event has come to pass in the last quarter of a century: the fall of all the absolute or semi-absolute monarchies.

The event is irrevocable. No amount of regrets from the disconsolate faithful can do anything to alter it. Whatever happens, a great number of peoples both in Europe and Asia will be compelled to replace their old institutions with new.

They are, therefore, in need of models. Where are they to turn for these necessary models if they cannot find them in those great countries where representative government has long been established—England, France and the United States? The only hope left to them would be Moscow.

That is why any political crisis that might upset those three countries at the present moment would be of universal consequence. It would lessen the value of those countries as models for the other countries that are in need of reorganizing their states.

The disorder in which the American democracy is lying just now is a genuine misfortune for the whole of mankind. There would be much less disorder in the world if the United States could still offer, as it offered it a century ago, the example of a democracy functioning regularly with favorable results and to the satisfaction of the people.

In many circles there is a tendency to believe that the world is chiefly at grips with the social problem. That is a mistake. The great problem of the nineteenth century is, and will continue to be, the political one.

Practicable and humane models of government are required by the unfortunate humanity of the present day. The United States, with its wealth, traditions and culture, has it in its power, if it so wishes, to give to the world, or rather restore to it, a great and splendid model.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

With Cyrano's Big Nose Hampden Made Great Hit

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONE OF THE foremost actors of America, presenting one of the finest plays in the world, comes to the Nixon Theater. Nothing more need be said about Walter Hampden and "Cyrano de Bergerac." But they are still writing books about "Hamlet," and a life of Edwin Booth has recently appeared, so perhaps the subject of Hampden and "Cyrano" may leave something to be added—or repeated.

Never having seen Constant Coquelin, it is impossible for me to make the triple comparisons which Clayton Hamilton has been indulging in. But I saw Richard Mansfield act the role of the brawling sentimentalist who made a ballad as he fought a duel, and I have seen Hampden in the part, and it is difficult to decide which is to be preferred.

Mansfield excelled in the satiric extravagances of Cyrano; Hampden in the romantic episodes and the tragedy.

Hampden the Actor

Walter Hampden has played Hamlet, Othello, Macbeth, Shylock and Sir Giles Overreach to establish his fame as a tragedian. He is a splendid Petruchio and a very Ibsenish "Enemy of the People." In "Caponsacchi," as the soldier-priest, he touched the apex of nobility, and in "Richelieu" he was suave and sinister. That is a wide range of characters, without straying into such side-paths as "The Servant in the House" or "The Admirable Crichton." Hampden has versatility, dignity, a voice with organ notes, a face of heroic cut, and many other things the actor should have.

He has a tremendous role in "Cyrano"—over 1,600 lines in the five acts, whereas Hamlet has about 1,200 and Macbeth about 600. To see this fine actor in the part is an experience no playgoer should deny himself.

Brian Hooker's Version

There were three or four translations at the time of Mansfield's production, the one he used being one of the poorest. The version adopted by Hampden is by Brian Hooker, a poet in his own right. This version gives Hampden a vast advantage, because the drama of Rostand is so full of elusive verbal music that only a poet as great as Rostand himself could translate it adequately. The Hooker version is the best I know except a German one by Ludwig Fulda.

Hooker has written some grand opera libretti, besides the lyrics of "The Vagabond King" and some books of verse. He is now engaged on a translation of Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas," which will be the next production to be undertaken by Hampden—and will afford him another thrilling opportunity. It is still one of the standard plays at the Comedie Francaise, a century after the author of "Les Miserables" wrote it.

Made Record Run

Since nearly everybody judges everything by records, even pole-sitting and Bible-reading, the fact that Hampden has played his "Cyrano" nearly 600 times in New York is worthy of remark. He won unreserved praise from one of the wisest wise-cracking critics of the recent past, Alan Dale, who said:

"Of all those who have essayed their luck with Cyrano—and I have seen them all—nobody has brought to it more distinction, more poetry, more intelligence, more reverence, more charm of manner, more fineness and more delicacy than Walter Hampden."

When the "Cyrano" craze hit America in Mansfield's time, the amusing story was told of a barn-storming troupe in Nebraska that put on "Cyrano"

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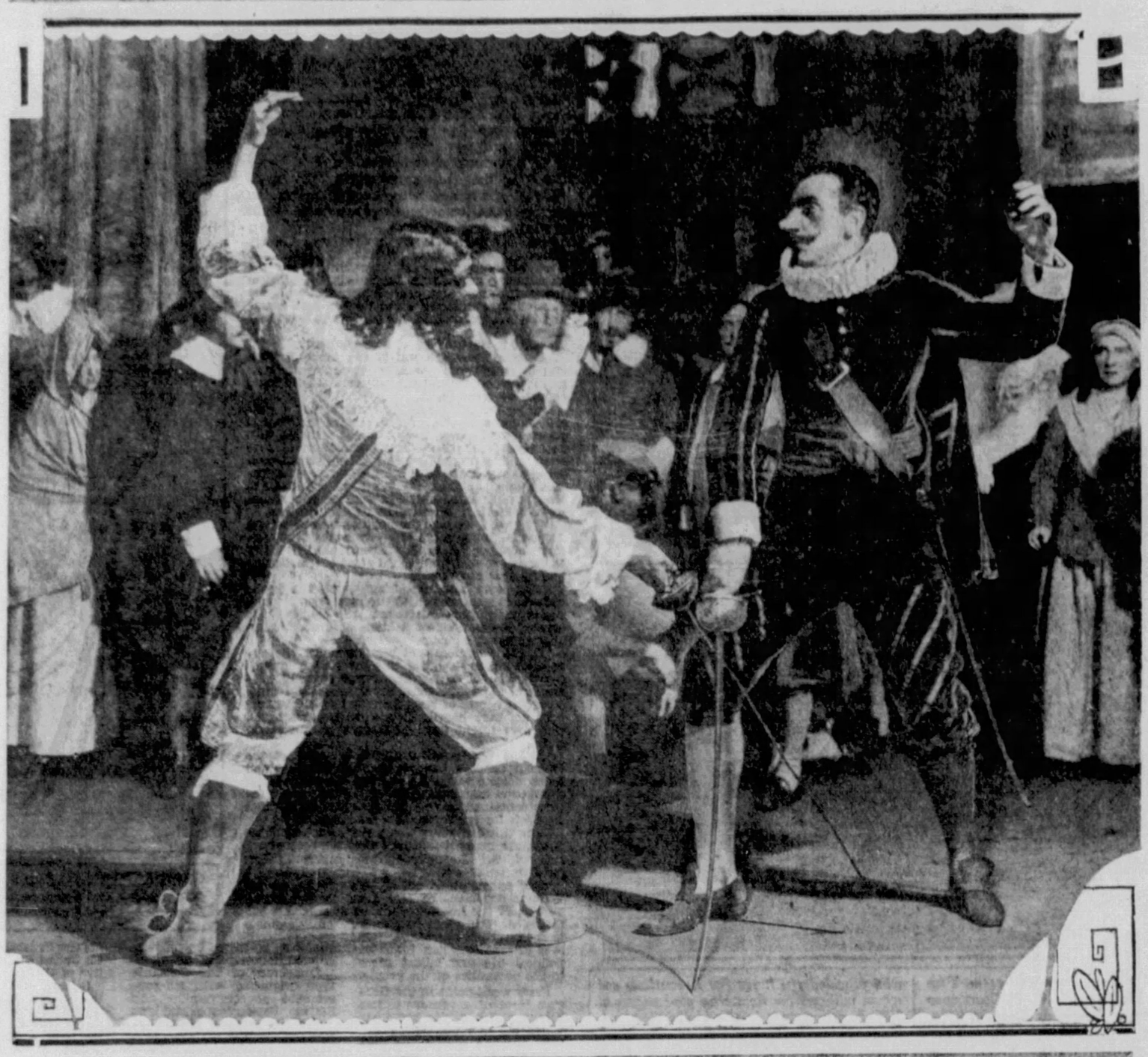
FLASHES OF STEEL AND WIT



WALTER HAMPDEN crosses blades with a dandy in "Cyrano De Bergerac," Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy opening in the Nixon Monday.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Bette Davis in "Cabin in the Cotton," in the Enright Wednesday.

Extemporaneous Acting Is Revived for Kiddies

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

NOVELTY IS THE thing the theater constantly strives for. And there isn't any such thing. It is an old saying that there is nothing new under the sun, and it is especially true of the theater. So the search for novelty there just keeps the pendulum swinging from one extreme to the other, but always covering the same old area. On one end is romanticism, on the other realism. For a few years realism has been so stressed that there begins to be heard a cry for romanticism and prettiness and sentiment instead of life in the raw.

However, only last week, producers might have heard here something about an idea that is so old—centuries old—that it might prove a novelty now if tried on the commercial stage. They could have heard it at the dinner given by the local center of the Drama League, at which Clayton Hamilton and Winifred Ward were speakers. Miss Ward, whose home is in Evanston, Ill., where she is connected with both Northwestern University and the public schools, as well as being director of the Children's Theater, could have given them something to think about—that is, providing the producers have got anything to think with, which sometimes seems doubtful.

Supply Own Dialogue

Miss Ward is the author of a book, "Creative Dramatics," and that was the topic of her address here. As described by her, in its application to children in the public schools, it means merely that the pupils hear a story read to them, and go ahead and supply their own dialogue when they act it on the stage. Each is assigned to portray a character in the story and is left free to say whatever he thinks the character would say under the circumstances in which he finds himself. The plays are not always simple ones either, for Miss Ward aims as high as Shapespeare.

As an example of inventiveness she cited the case of a youngster in a catch-as-catch can production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," struggling with a door that wouldn't open. Was he embarrassed? Not a bit. "Such a door!" he exclaimed, giving an extra tug that caused it to open. Then, bestowing a glance of scorn on the boy playing Quince, the carpenter, he withered him with "And you a carpenter!" The scene then proceeded.

Not Ready Made

Hundreds of years ago the same thing was done by regular actors instead of kiddies. It is described by Isaac Disreali in his strange volume, "Curiosities of Literature," under the heading "Extempore Comedies." Under this method of presenting comedy in Italy the stage was set up and a written scenario

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Hawaii, Arctic Newman Topic

"Hawaii to the Arctic," is the title of the last lap in E. M. Newman's travelogue to be presented Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. Newman will show still and motion pictures of Honolulu, Hilo, Waikiki, Panama, Colon, Cuba and Reykjavik, capital of Iceland.

SAM FLINT in "The Good Fairy," Pitt comedy for the current week.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

MAURICE CHAVALIER arrives in town November 11 via a French line gangplank, just in time to assist at the sixth anniversary celebration of the New York Paramount Theater, and later will play a week over the river in Brooklyn at the Paramount Theater there. This will be the first time the French idol has played the neighboring town.

It seems to be foreign idol month here, for the ever popular Jack Buchanan is also with us. Jack got here in time for the premiere of his British-made picture, "Magic Night," and took a bow prior to preparing for his Aarons and Freedley stage play, "Pardon My English," in which Ona Munson is to have a role.

* * *

The William K. Howard—Ernst Lubitsch parties got away safely on the "Europa," with Alexander Woolcott, Dorothy Parker, Myron Selznick, Marjorie Daw and Jack Johnson, resplendent in blue beret and tan camel's hair coat, among the passengers. Among the seers-offers were Owen Moore and Kathryn Perry. Winfield Sheehan's idea of having Howard film Irish shots for "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing" may result in a "cycle" of Irish pictures. Kay Francis, much in evidence around places, wants to be a blonde for her next picture. But the Warners will have none of it. Now Harry Cohn wants Nancy Carroll for "Child of Manhattan." "Squire" Moriarty and Peggy Joyce go places. Ben Lyon and "Skeeter" Gallagher flew in after a delayed trip and are talking radio contracts between meals. Aside to Madge Evans: Sorry, meant Madge Kennedy, but was thinking of you.

* * *

Mervyn Leroy's Paul Muni film, "I Am a Fugitive," is a K. O., O. K. John Stahl will linger a while looking for a "Great Day" cast. Florence Vidor's around. Jack Dempsey's Vitaphone picture is all set. Title, "The Sock Market." Constance Cummings is having fun. Mae West got a hand in "Night After Night" before the audience saw her—just heard that verse. Constance Bennett is to get a medal at an American Legion ball and military pageant.

'Dinner at Eight' Is Expertly Built, Truly Fascinating

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

TELL ME NOT in mournful numbers the several defects and deadspots of this new play, "Dinner At Eight." It may be all the grievous things that the groups say it is, but it is also a truly fascinating, expertly built and lacquered what-not, a venture sure of itself, its many scenes and people, and of its theatrical success.

This is the panoramic play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber which has gone on view in the Music Box with Sam H. Harris' blessings, and with such a cast engaged in it as might hitherto be expected only of a super-film or a players' club revival. It is played to the jewelled hilt.

One or two of these episodes are fairly unhelpful and below par. One in the pantry of the house, for instance, where the butler and the chauffeur fight it out with fork and carving knife for the love of the waitress, and where, before any great damage is done, everything goes conveniently black.

Wise Diagnosis

Another is in the office of a philandering doctor, where a most wise and benevolent wife diagnoses her husband's fondness for other women with almost surgical precision—but not without halting the play proper for a precarious 10 minutes.

The largest part of "Dinner At Eight" is handsomely contrived, the stuff of a frankly mechanical but none the less truthful and zestful theater. Every episode of it clicks—clicks like well-oiled typewriter keys.

One in particular—the episode of a down-and-out, whisky-soaked, seedy male movie star, who has been daubing the tag end of his career with a surreptitious affair with the hostess' young daughter.

Arrogantly Hopeless

He is broke, he is arrogantly hopeless, he reeks of movie platitudes and a flagrant past and a pressing despair. He is, as his enraged agent finally tells him, a living corpse. There is nothing better for him to do in his sodden rage than complete the agents' verdict. He turns on the gas logs.

Suicide by gas is one of the stage's favorite methods.

Concerning some other new plays of the fortnight past:

"The Anatomist," a semi-historical chronicle of Edinburgh, Scotland, a hundred years ago, in that time when two ruffians, Burke and Hare, were hanged for murdering possible subjects for surgical dissection, and a famous Dr. Robert Knox was thereby much disgraced.

One By Priestley

I liked J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner" fairly well. Mr. Priestley (known in seven or eight tongues as novelist of "The Good Companions," which he helped to dramatize with better results abroad than here) now gives us a play by himself and himself alone.

It is a strange, intricately brainy piece of melodramatic trickery, based on the conjecture of what would really happen if all the nice guests in a gracious country drawing room should suddenly have to tell the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the night-marish, next-door-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SYRIA MOSQUE—NEXT FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 11th
OPENING MAY BEEGLE CONCERT
JERITZA Glamorous Prima Donna Soprano of Metropolitan Opera Fame
Program includes Arias from "La Gioconda," "La Forza del Destino," "Jeanne D'Arc," "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade." Songs include Harvey Gaul's "Nightingale Singing, Whippoorwill Winging" (Inscribed to Mme. Jeritza).
Tickets at Mellor's NOW. $1.10 to $3.30.

NIXON Tomorrow Night at 8 Sharp
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Owing to the magnitude of the production, curtain at 8 sharp evenings, and 2 sharp matinees. The leading actor of the American stage in one of the great plays of all time.
WALTER HAMPDEN
and his Company of 75 Players from Hampdens Theatre New York
in EDMOND ROSTANDS Heroic Comedy
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"
The most thrilling and enthralling play in all the world
As played by MR. HAMPDEN 561 times on New York
MAIL ORDERS NOW — Eves. and Sat. Mat.—Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. Wed. Mat.—Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20. $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. 10% Tax Included
NIXON—WEEK BEG. MON. NOV. 14. MATS. WED. & SAT.
9th EDITION—AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
ALL NEW EARL CARROLL VANITIES
1,000 LAUGHS 55 SCENES
ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION AS SEEN LAST SEASON —ON BROADWAY—
MAIL ORDERS NOW Enclose Check or Money Order with Stamped and Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE THURSDAY
$3.30 Lower Floor, All Nights; Bal., $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; 2nd Bal., $1.10, Tax Included.
WED. MAT. $2.20 Lower Floor, Bal., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; 2nd Bal., 83c. Tax Included.
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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
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THANKSGIVING WEEK
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Nights and Thurs. (Thanksgiving Day) Mat.: $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Wed. Mat.: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c; Sat. Mat.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c
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A MUSICAL LOVE STORY
BY JEROME KERN-OTTO HARBACH
Mats. Wed., Thurs. (Thanksgiving Day) & Sat.

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NEWMAN Traveltalks Color Views Motion Pictures
Around The World—Impressions of 1932
NEXT TUESDAY NOV. 8 Hawaii to the Arctic
Tickets, Mellor's. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 Tax Inc.

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THE FAST STEPPING EMPIRE GIRLS
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STARRING VIRGINIA MULLIO
"THE RAVEN HAIRED BEAUTY OF BURLESQUE"
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LEW POWERS RUTH BRADLEY
JEAN SNOOKIE WOODS
AND A RED HOT CHORUS OF BEAUTS ON THE RUNWAY
STARTING WITH SATURDAY MATINEE
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EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS Present
Ferenc Molnar's Startling Comedy
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
Featuring MISS BETTY HANNA
6 Months at Henry Miller Theatre, New York
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Fresh Crab Meat Cocktail, Oysters or Clams
CHOICE: Suckling Pig, Fried Apples
½ Stuffed Spring Chicken, Giblet Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Baked Idaho Potatoes
Cauliflower or Wax Beans
Stuffed Tomato Surprise
Rolls or Bread and Butter
CHOICE: Pie, Ice Cream, Cake, Sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk

The Screen and Its Players

Stars of Other Side Not Popular as Ours Even in Own Countries

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.

I HAVE BEEN CONSTANTLY asked if the foreign stars are as popular in their home countries as the American favorites. With a very, very few exceptions, the stars in France, Germany and England are like prophets in their own country, absolutely without credit.

If the picture-going public were to see the screen players as often as we see Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, Marlene Dietrich, Ruth Chatterton, Marion Davies, Clark Gable, Richard Barthelmess, Ronald Colman, etc., the conditions might be entirely different. But one or two pictures at long intervals do not make for permanent popularity.

One of the exceptions is Henry Garat, a French star. Mr. Garat has been in any number of French Paramount pictures and his popularity is amazing. Like Lillian Harvey, he has been snatched by Fox and will soon have a chance to compete with our established favorites. If his popularity in America approaches his success in France he is a threatened sensation.

'Simone Est Comme Ca'

He sat next to me at a luncheon given by Robert Kane at the Paramount studios at Joinville. He has just finished "Simone Est Comme Ca." Take it home and try it on your phonograph. In English, dear readers, it is: "Simone Is Like That." You knew it all the time? Well, your French is better than mine.

Mr. Garat—and girls, he has a wife, a bride of a short time, an English girl, and he whispered in my ear that he is in love with her. His leading lady, very blonde and very pretty, Meg Lemonnier, attended the luncheon Bob Kane gave. She is eager to come to America, but since she is the Marlene Dietrich of the French films, there doesn't seem to be much of a chance. Bob and Paramount will keep her in Paris.

Trouble for Maurice

Paramount's ace actor, Maurice Chevalier, was in town while we were there, although he was planning to sail almost immediately. Maurice has been having his troubles with the French press, who criticized him for not spending more of his American dollars in France. His French public was a bit disturbed, too, when his picture, "Love Me Tonight," was shown, to find that his songs were in English instead of French.

Maurice is planning to make a picture at the Joinville studios to get back into the good graces of his countrymen. I talked with manicurists, shop girls and others in Paris, who felt that he should have given more to charity since now he is a very rich man.

Ex-Wife Is Happy

I had luncheon with his divorced wife, Yvonne Vallee. Yvonne, brown as an Indian from a summer at Biarritz, and more gay and vivacious than I have ever seen her, says she has never been so happy in her life. In her fascinating and

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JAMES GLEASON, we smartly deduce, is a policeman in "The Crooked Circle," picture in the Fulton.

ARMFUL

Mr. Powell Keeps Busy

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5.

The boy ain't got no shame at all! I thought my reference to his dark past as a theater master-of-ceremonies would bring a hesitant, stammered, "er——, must we mention that?"

No, not Dick Powell. He was a master-of-ceremonies for years, and he doesn't care who knows it! Even boasts about it—in fact, deliberately, with malice aforethought, attempts to entice innocent youth into following his footsteps by saying:

"It's grand experience. I think it is equivalent to what a few seasons in stock used to be for stage actors. A master of ceremonies playing a long run at a theater must do more than shake a stick at an orchestra. He must learn to talk. He must learn to be funny; to dance, to sing; to be a straight-man to a strange comedian each week. There are even times when he'll be called in as an author to write material."

You can't cure such positive opinion. So I let it go. Despite Powell's pride in his past, he's a likeable kid. He's so intensely appreciative of small things. After he hit (and how he did!) as the crooner in "Blessed Event," he might have been doomed to play crooner roles. But he got a tiny role as a juvenile and grabbed it happily. When a straight part was offered supporting Will Rogers' "Too Busy to Work" he accepted eagerly.

"I need lots of parts," he told me simply, "all kinds. I realize

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CLARK GABLE and Jean Harlow in "Red Dust," Penn photoplay feature that has the capable Mr. Gable as a hard-boiled plantation foreman in Indo-China.

Insights on Pictures Presented on Screens In Current Programs

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HERE ARE THE pictures Pittsburgh will see in the new bills: "Red Dust," "Three On a Match," "The Crooked Circle," "The All American," "Six Hours To Live," "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "The Cabin In the Cotton."

In "Red Dust," on view in the Penn, Jean Harlow will be seen co-starring with the popular Clark Gable. The locale of this production is the picturesque region of Cochin-Chine. Gable is cast as a tough plantation foreman who has forced himself to become completely brutalized in an effort to remain superior to his environment of fever, tropical heat and the treacherous natives. To Miss Harlow falls the role of a hard-boiled girl born in the tropics. It is when the beautiful wife of an engineer comes to the plantation and is envolved in an affair with Gable that the jealous and fiery nature of the native girl asserts itself and brings the action of the plot to a dramatically comprising situation. The "other woman" is played by Mary Astor. Gene Raymond is seen as Gable's rival.

'Three On A Match'

In "Three On A Match," billed in the Stanley, appear several capable players—Joan Blondell, Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Bette Davis and many others. The first sequences of the picture are run off with three juveniles occupying the roles of the three featured feminine names. These sequences are given over to the careers of the children up to public school graduation. It is in these scenes that the audience is given a hint as to what will follow.

A 10-year period elapses when an accidental meeting brings the three girls together. The picture then gets down to work. Ann Dvorak plays the role of a woman who deserts her husband, Warren William, after he has given her everything in his power, and takes up a sordid life with a gangster. Joan Blondell is a girl with heart of gold who marries the deserted man. In-

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FLAMES

JOAN BLONDELL and Ann Dvorak, one may safely assume, supply some of the fire in "Three On a Match," Stanley screen attraction, the cast of which also includes Warren William and Bette Davis. The tale covers childhood and youth of principals.

Films Don't Want Ladies With Pasts

By JAMES E. MITCHELL
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5.

MARION (KIKI) ROBERTS, playmate of the late Mr. (Legs) Diamond, gangster, decided to head for Hollywood, hopeful that some Santa Claus will make her a star.

She would give everything she has for a glimpse of paradise—the paradise of a screen career.

But the cards are stacked against her.

Kiki surely has heard of Inez Norton. By all the odds, she should know her very well, indeed.

But maybe Kiki hasn't heard about what happened to Inez in Hollywood, or rather what didn't happen.

Inez Fails

Inez was the sweetheart of the late Arnold Rothstein, gambler and racketeer, who met death unexpectedly in a hotel room in New York.

She took the insurance money, his death brought her and moved into a house in Hollywood, close at hand should stardom in the films beckon.

But nothing happened and finally one night there was the hurried trip to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for treatment and the subsequent report, although she denied it, that Inez had attempted suicide.

Apparently undaunted by Miss Norton's failure to get started in films, Kiki was said to be coming here, hoping to procure a contract.

Executives Say No

Executives of the Will Hays organization say they do not believe she will be able to obtain one, which is tantamount to saying she cannot.

Charlotte Nixon Nirdlinger is another with a colorful past hoping for a roseate future as a Hollywood star.

Selected several years ago as Miss St. Louis in a beauty contest, Miss Nixon came to Hollywood last June after a French jury had acquitted her of the slaying of her millionaire husband.

There are a number of girls with some beauty and a glamorous past who have followed the Hollywood trail.

But what they don't know is that Hollywood is not importing notoriety.

WARNER BAXTER is in "Six Hours to Live," Davis film.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5

Radio is undecided whether to keep "Little Women" in the costume of the period or to put Jo, Meg, Beth and Amy in modern dress. A poll of votes over the radio shows a 50-50 result with an equal number for costumes and an equal number for modern dress. If anybody is asking my opinion I say it would be the crime of the age not to keep the characters in Louisa M. Alcott's story as she described them. What value would "Little Women" have in modern dress? None. The psychology of the clothes is important, for all of us remember these characters with their pantalets and wide ruffles.

It looked like Old Home Week to see Buddy Rogers devoting himself to pretty Mary Brian at the opening of the Little Club. Buddy and Mary used to be "that way" about each other. Then Buddy went East and Russell Gleason became head man. Russell was at another table having a good time himself. His romance with Mary Brian must be dead, because Mary told someone she loved going out with Russell because he is "such a nice boy." That doesn't sound as if he means more than just a friend.

* * *

My young cousin, Gordon Maynard, tells me all the movie people visit the Black Foxe Military School, and that I

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Copying Gowns of Film Stars Is New Racket

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5.

THE OTHER EXTRA girls on the set thought she was being high-hat. All she did after the picture started, was sit by herself and make little sketches on a pad—which she showed no one.

Several days went by before the director quietly walked up behind her. She was busily engaged drawing. The girl had outlined a perfect sketch of the gown worn by the star of the picture, Constance Bennett.

"What's the idea?" he asked quietly.

"Oh—," she gasped, jumping up.

The pad spilled. As the director apologetically helped gather the sketches, he looked at them. Each was a penciled design of every gown Constance Bennett had worn in the new production.

A New Racket

Investigation revealed that a new racket is now on in Hollywood. Modistes throughout the world are trying to steal Hollywood's styles before the pictures are seen. Studio and designers, who sponsor the creations worn by movie stars, must be six months ahead of fashions. The new styles, for the past few seasons, have followed the latest vogues displayed by screen favorites in their pictures.

Dressmakers from New York, Chicago—even Paris, it has been found—are anxious to see the new models long before the general public. Early knowledge of a new creation enables a modiste to get a cheap copy on the market even before the picture is seen. Thus Constance Bennett, Joan Crawford, Lilyan Tashman or Nancy Carroll might be wearing a $500 original model on the screen being viewed by girls who are wearing $5 to $15 copies of the same expensive creation.

Copy Is Compliment

Bribing extras isn't the only method used by "style-stealers." They flock to "previews"—the advance showings of forthcoming movie features, held by producers to secure audience reactions. All channels are used by them to discover when and where the vehicles of the better-dressed stars are being so tested.

Production stills, otherwise photographs of scenes in pictures scheduled for release months ahead, are another favorite source of ideas as to what the new twists in vogues are to be offered. Studio designers have no objections to the copying of their styles when a picture is ready for general showing. In fact, then a copy is a compliment.

It is for the protection of stars who have to maintain reputations as being ultra-modern in fashion that steps are taken to prevent advance copies.

Adrian was thrilled when he saw 50,000 copies in New York of his "Letty Lynton" model for Joan Crawford, in the picture of that title. But these weren't made until the movie was completed and released.

Walter Plunkett must take extraordinary measures for secrecy, since his designs are worn by Constance Bennett, as well as Ann Harding. When Samuel Goldwyn imported Mme. Chanel to create new vogues for Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans in "The Greeks Had a Word for It" he had the famous Chanel designs locked in a vault. No one tried to break into it.

Mae West Movie Set

Mae West, colorful Broadway actress recently signed by Paramount, will make her first screen appearance as a contract player in "Honky-Tonk," an adaptation of the successful stage play written by herself. Camera work is scheduled to start early in November on this unusual romance between a detective and a woman of the underworld. The latter will be portrayed by Miss West.

The actress made her screen debut in "Night After Night," for which Paramount brought her to Hollywood.

RICHARD ARLEN and Ralph Graves are "All-American" in picture of that title in Warner.

Touring Along Theater Byways With Stage, Film Writers

Insights on Pictures Presented on Screens In Current Programs

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

cidentally, there's a kidnaping in this picture.

The Fulton has James Gleason, Ben Lyon, Zasu Pitts and Irene Purcell in "The Crooked Circle," a comedy mystery drama, with most of the comedy, of course, being supplied by the popular Zasu. Gleason is cast as a dumb cop. The laughs come when Gleason, the dumb cop, and Miss Pitts, a rather thick housemaid, attempt to solve a murder. Irene Purcell is the heroine. This talkie is not all comedy. There are some thrills tucked away, it is said—not to mention a bit of love interest.

More Football

With football a big element in the Pittsburgh atmosphere the Warner's picture should not want for customers. The name is "The All American." And it's no misnomer, for in the cast are the following all-American stars of yesterday: Jess Quatse, tackle at Pitt; Red Cagle, Ernie Nevers, Frank Carideo, Albie Booth, Russ Saunders and a dozen others whose names are sacred to the football fan. The lead is played by Richard Arlen. In the cast are Andy Devine, Gloria Stuart, James Gleason, John Darrow, Preston Foster and June Clyde.

The story concerns an all-American star, played by Arlen, who becomes swell-headed and quits school to cash in on his "rep." But when the headlines fade so does he. He then hits the skids, doublecrosses his friends, forgets his sweetie; until, just a bum, he ends up on the pushing end of a wheelbarrow. All the time his kid brother is following in his football footsteps. The big brother sees what's in store for the youngster but the younger brother will take no advice. Then comes the great football game with the all-American team of 1931 playing the All-Stars. The two brothers are on opposing teams. That's enough to give anyone the tipoff on what happens.

The Davis is featuring "Six Hours to Live," a Fox picture. In the cast is Warner Baxter, John Boles, George Fawcett, Miriam Jordan and Peryl Mercer.

Comedy in Sheridan

Comedy in the form of "Pack Up Your Troubles," starring the team of Laurel and Hardy, occupies the screen of the Sheridan Square. Laurel and his buddy, Hardy, are doughboys fighting in the World War, but not fighting too hard. They just can't quite catch on to the approved methods of organized defense and offense. The boys are misfits. Their capers in the zone of fighting chase gloom. After the war they have an orphan child on their hands, "deeded" to them by a friend who passed on while engaging the enemy. The two soldiers set forth to find the child's relatives and in doing so make more than their usual number of blunders.

"The Cabin In The Cotton" is on the Enright's screen. In the cast are Richard Barthelmess, the star, Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan. The story deals with strife between cotton planters and their tenants. The tenants believe the planters are giving them the sordid end of the stick and the planters hold that the tenants are lazy, shiftless and not above swiping cotton. Barthelmess appears as the son of a tenant who is educated and employed as a bookkeeper by a planter. Bette Davis is the daughter of Barthelemess' employer and Dorothy Jordan the childhood sweetheart of Barthelmess.

Vienna, described as Europe's gayest city, forms the background for "Vienna, City of Song," picture current in the Avenue Cinema. Heading the cast of this German talkie are Paul Morgan, Max Hansen and Charlotte Ander. The story concerns an unemployed musician who is in love with a shopkeeper's daughter, but the shopkeeper, because the suitor has little or no money, puts the well-known foot down.

ESCAPES

PAUL MUNI is starred in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," coming Thursday to the Stanley.

Cyrano's Big Nose

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

with eight actors and raffled a pig after the performance.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8 on Monday evening, and we'll all thrill anew to the bravuras of the immortal Gascon rhymer-duelist-lover.

In the Pitt Theater Edwin Vail has prepared the most delightful play of his season for the debut of his new leading woman, Betty Hanna.

When Helen Hayes brought Molnar's comedy, "The Good Fairy," to Pittsburgh for its premiere, I praised the play cordially. Miss Hayes wanted my private opinion, and I had to tell her that my private opinions coincide with my public opinions because they originate in the same place. Aside from the epilogue, which is in a more careless strain, "The Good Fairy" is delicious as Tokay from Budapest. Miss Hanna will have a grand opportunity to ingratiate herself with Pittsburgh audiences in a whimsically amusing role, and Sam Flint, as her "adopted husband," also will have the finest chance he has yet had to show up Walter Connelly.

It will be a banner week for continental drama on our Pittsburgh stage.

Stars of Other Side Not Popular as Ours Even in Own Countries

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

broken English she told me she was enjoying every minute of her freedom. She said the last few months she spent in America with her actor-husband were filled with unpleasant memories.

Hollywood went into ecstacies over "A Nous La Liberte," which was shown at the little Filmarte Theater in Hollywood. Rene Clairn, the young Frenchman, who directed this masterpiece as well as "Sous Les Toits de Paris" and "Le Million," is busy making pictures at the French studios of the German company Tobis-Klangfilm, which controls, but has no part in, Rene Clairn's picture-making activities. He is an independent and doing very well indeed. His next classic has to do with France's great independence day, July 14, something like our own Fourth of July.

Coming Not Likely

Mr. Clair has announced that he'd like to come to America, but he wouldn't think of coming here unless he could make pictures absolutely in his own way and without any interference from the studio. I am afraid he will wait a long time to get here if those are his conditions. Too often American producers have brought over directors who have wanted their own way and, once having gotten it, made pictures which had no market in this country.

I had plenty of chance to study the latest styles at Ciro's, where, on Friday nights, all the theatrical and social world gathers. They dine there and dance until about midnight, when the entire place adjourns to the Montmartre for another dancing session. This procedure was interesting, for, in America, people usually dine and remain to dance at the same place.

One of the most attractive women in Paris is Roszika Dolly, who is very happy with her bridegroom, Irving Netcher. The two of them are seen everywhere and always surrounded by a gay coterie of friends. Roszika looks so young that she could go into the films, and she admitted to me she has had several offers.

The Grand Duchess Marie was giving the Paris fashion shows a treat. Everywhere she appeared there was a great buzz of interest and admiration. She tells me she is coming to Hollywood in November to assist Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in producing "The Education of a Princess."

Mr. Powell Keeps Busy

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

my face is new to most of the fans, and it will do me lots of good to be seen with Will Rogers."

Originally Dick was an Arkansas boy. Pittsburgh is his alma mater. Three-and-a-half years, most of them passed in one theater, the Stanley, made him the city's favorite adopted son.

The only disappointment he's had in Hollywood was being compelled to turn down an invitation from his home town in Arkansas to lead the Armistice Day parade. He'll be busy on the George Arliss picture and can't get away.

"But gosh," he murmured, little-boy like, "it was the sort of homecoming I dreamed about when I was a kid."

Well, there probably isn't a white horse in the town anyway.

CINEMA

IGO SYM has a principal role in "Vienna, City of Song," picture coming to the Avenue Cinema for a week beginning Monday.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

ought to go there to get news. Last week Black Foxe had a Halloween party and it took on a gala movie aspect. Richard Barthelmess and Jessie were there to see Stewart Sargeant, Mrs. Barthelmess' boy. Constance Talmadge and Townsend Netcher were on hand to give approval to young Robert Keaton, who is Gordon's roommate. Natalie Keaton, of course, was there to see her young son and Sol Wurtzel was also a visitor. His son is enrolled in the school. The John Fords were there to see their boy. Little Mary May Barthelmess is the vamp of the school. She is a regular caller on holidays and she is the prettiest girl who comes there, Gordon says.

* * *

That boy Georgie Raft, is the current answer to every maiden's prayer. He is at every night club, at every premiere, and he always is accompanied by a beautiful girl. When Georgie first became such a screen favorite, he confined his attentions to one, but now he seems to be playing the field. Girls like him, too, and I have had more of our film girls ask me to introduce them to George than to any other youth in Hollywood. The amazing part about Georgie is that all this feminine adulation doesn't seem to spoil him and he is the same nice boy he was when he came to Hollywood.

Extemporaneous Acting Is Revived for Kiddies

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

was hung where all the players could scan it. They then were to go ahead and do just what Miss Ward has her kiddies do. The actors even claimed the plan had an advantage over written comedy as penned by the poets. Let us listen to one telling the audience what the players are going to do.

"I will not, however, that we should make a comedy like certain persons who cut clothes, and put them on this man's back, for at last the time comes which shows how much faster went the cut of the shears than the pen of the poet."

Another advantage was that the same scenario would do for 30 or 40 comedies. A disadvantage, noted by an observer, was the yielding of the scene by one actor to another, the commentator stating that the vanity of some actor who wanted to spout often spoiled a fine scene.

It is just another proof of the old saying about nothing new to state that even such a modern thing as the movie makes use of a variation of a trick employed in those old extemporaneous plays. The movies think perhaps that they are subtle in the way they symbolize the passage of time by showing leaves dropping from a calendar, or by indicating early morning, for instance, through showing a door opening and a pajama-clad man taking a paper and a bottle of milk from a porch.

The old extempore comedians achieved the same result by causing goatherds, water carriers and other characters denoting incidents of dawning day to pass across the stage. No, indeed, there's nothing new in the theater. Merely new ways of doing the old things.

The adept actor may not know anything about extempore comedy as a distinct branch of his art, but if he has been well trained, he knows how to resort to it. He often has to do it to save a scene, as in the case of the inventive boy, cited above. Because someone has been slow in making an entrance, or has missed a cue, an actor is often called upon to use his wits. If he is clever the audience never notices it. It is called "ad libbing."

Play Truly Fascinates

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

to-lnatic truth, without the slightest evasion.

Deeper and ever darker the horror of it grows—until, with a merciful pistol shot, Mr. Priestley brings them all back again to where they had begun and explains the entire evening as the aberration of an instant. It is all ingenious, keenly clever, and might pierce through to a more genuine excitement if only three or four degrees more sharply acted than its cast seemed to want to act it on its opening night.

"Lilliom" is back. The Civic Repertory Theater, resuming after a whole year's recess, began with "Lilliom." It is still a beautiful and living play.

Academy Has 'Empire Girls'

The "Empire Girls," featuring Sam Micals, comedian, and Virginia Muzzio, dancer, is current in the Academy. Others with the show are Ruth Bradley, ingenues; "Smookie" Woods, dancer; Lew Powers, comedian; Bob Sandberg, straight man; Minor Reed, blues singer, and the dance team of Joe and Ernestine. The chorus has 1 girls.

ELECTION RETURNS
All Warner Theatres, Tuesday Nite, Nov. 8. Shows Are Continuous
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:01
WARNER
The Greatest Football Classic of All Time!
"THE ALL-AMERICAN"
with RICHARD ARLEN, Gloria Stuart and the Entire 1931 All-America Team!
Admission 50c

STANLEY
NOW PLAYING!
Plenty Happens When There's
"3 ON A MATCH"
A Warner Bros. Picture
4 GREAT STARS IN 1 GREAT SHOW!
Warren William, Joan Blondell, Bette Davis, Ann Dvorak

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The Spirit of Pitt's Great Victory
"THE ALL-AMERICAN"
A Universal Picture
—with—
RICHARD ARLEN
Gloria Stuart, Andy Devine
James Gleason
And the Entire 1931 ALL-AMERICA TEAM
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

DAVIS
What Would You Do With . . .
"6 HOURS TO LIVE"
A Fox Romance
WARNER BAXTER
John Boles
Miriam Jordan

ENRIGHT
LAUGH, TOWN, LAUGH!
Schnozzle Durante
George M. Cohan
Claudette Colbert
"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"
A Paramount Picture

SHERIDAN SQUARE
LAUREL & HARDY
—IN—
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
An M-G-M Picture
—AND—
"Get That Lion"
A thrill-packed adventure

CINEMA 809 LIBERTY AVE.
11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 25c
1 p. m. to 6 p. m., 35c; Eves., 40c
Paul Morgan, Charlotte Ander in
"WIEN, DU STADT DER LIEDER"
Old World Music—Continental Humor

Full and Complete
ELECTION RETURNS
TUESDAY NIGHT
Performances Continuous Until 1:30 A. M.

FULTON
TOMORROW Thru Wednesday
Suspense—Spooky Mysteries—Thrills—and Uproarious Laughter!
THE CROOKED CIRCLE
ZASU PITTS—BEN LYON
JAMES GLEASON
IRENE PURCELL
15c to 1 P. M.—25c to 6 P. M. 40c to Close

LOEW'S UNITED ARTIST'S
PENN
NOW!
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
In the M-G-M Hit
'RED DUST'
Also
CHARLEY CHASE in "Girl Grief"
EXTRA!
MIDNITE SHOW ELECTION NIGHT
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
National Returns Will Be Announced by the Popular "Globe Trotter"
FRIDAY
The Thrill of 1932
'The Mask of Fu Manchu'

EVERY ANGUISHED, BLOODSTAINED WORD IS
TRUE!
. . SO TRUE THAT AT THIS VERY MINUTE ITS AUTHOR IS IN HEADLONG FLIGHT FROM A TERROR HE DARED TO EXPOSE!
So true that he'll never risk the glare of a busy street to see his own great masterpiece!
But YOU can thrill to this surging real-life epic of his super human courage . . . his endless flight from the tortures of the damned and the memory of his four great loves.
Another Warner Bros. Hit
Robert Burns' best seller that shocked America and rocked political institutions. With tremendous cast including Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster.
"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"
PAUL MUNI
HIS FIRST PICTURE SINCE "SCARFACE"
STANLEY Theater STARTS THURSDAY

TORTURES OF FRANKENSTEIN OF THE ORIENT!
THE BELL THAT NEVER STOPS
THE WALL OF KNIVES THAT MOVES!
THE SERUM THAT ENSLAVES THE MIND OF MAN!
A NEW FU MANCHU THRILLER!
Greater than the screen has ever had from the thrill-dipped pen of Sax Rohmer!
Great news for the public that seeks its thrills undiluted! M-G-M has acquired the screen rights of the most exciting of all Sax Rohmer stories. It has been produced magnificently. It takes its place among the most celebrated of all the screen's mystery-thrillers!
THE MASK OF FU MANCHU
Directed by CHARLES BRABIN
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION with BORIS KARLOFF More thrilling than he was in "Frankenstein"
LEWIS STONE—KAREN MORLEY—CHARLES STARRETT—MYRNA LOY
JEAN HERSHOLT Screen play by Irene Kuhn and Edgar Allen Woolf A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
. . STARTS . . FRIDAY! LOEW'S United Artists PENN "Theatre of the Stars"

'Well, Boys, It Won't Be Long Now,' Says Will Rogers of the Election

It Takes Dough to Win The Votes of Those Late Deciders," He Asserts

By WILL ROGERS

WELL BOYS it wont be long now. This is the last week of Democracy's Campaign. If the boys haven't corraled the votes by now, why they just as well figure that the ones that are out yet are out for the money.

The boys that havent decided by now are waiting for the best offer. From now on till Tuesday is where dough counts. You dont win these late deciders by arguments. You got to lay it on the line for them.

They have all perhaps collected from one side already and are laying for the other one.

I think the people as a rule have been mighty patient all this Summer and Fall. They have heard the country saved in every possible form and dialect. There has been men talking over the Radio that their own families couldent understand.

Tammany Hall leaders spoke before the microphone without interpreters, which should never have been allowed. Poor old Tammany, as her figure grows less, her dialect becomes more pronounced. She has never been able to make a dent nationally.

* * *

WELL, I GUESS after all its been what they call a clean campaign. A clean campaign is one where each side cleans the other of every possible vestige of respectibality.

Mr. Hoover rarely if ever mentioned his opponent. He has kinder worked on the "Totally Ignored" system. That is, "I suppose I have an opponent, but as far as I am concerned he does not exist."

Roosevelt took the other tack. He knew he had an opponent and he wanted people to know who the opponent was even if he did know some of them had forgotten.

They personally fought very clean (in all but the clinches). Then of course it was each man protect yourself.

Mr. Hoover early in the Campaign when he first went out to Iowa to speak, asked "For some degree of sportsmanship to be used." It seems they had been saying that he had had no ear for the suffering that had gone on during the last three years.

Well, that was pretty bum propaganda and he had a right to speak out in church to stop it, but it is too bad that politics can't be conducted on a little higher plane. They just won't pay even one atom of credit to the opposition. They are just horse thieves and that's all there is to it.

Well, they are, but aren't we all?

* * *

NOW THIS naturally brings me back to my "Platform." Every party and everybody must have some platform formed even if its in their minds.

Mine is that a President should hold office six years, with no re-election. Stop this thing of a President having to lower his dignity and go trooping around asking for votes to keep him there another term. He has to do it, naturally, but a six year term with no re-election will be the remedy.

Six years gives him time to do something. It takes him four years to find out who is his friends in the Senate and House. There is a lot of Senators in there for six years. Well, where do they get that way? Look at the saving of all the money, all the time, all the uncertainty of another election. It lessens it one third.

Then pay the man when he goes out one half of his salary for life. The Country should keep an ex-President from bankruptcy if it can keep a railroad or a badly managed bank. Course the Cabinet wouldent have much to do on their last summer in office like they do now, but they could hang around their offices and kill time.

* * *

THE BOYS have worked mighty hard during this Campaign. Pat Hurley boasts that he used to work in a coal mine down home in Oklahoma. Well he never shoveled as hard as he has this Summer and Fall. He did his all for his boss, Ogden Mills, all of em. This Cabinet thing might be a cinch for three years, but the last one you earn your oats.

I am anxious to see how the state elections come out. My good friend Dave Ingalls in Ohio, as fine a young man as ever entered Politics, got a tough opponent.

Governor White is a good man and there is a real race. There's class to that. Whoever wins that can be proud and the loser need not be ashamed.

Trubee Davidson in New York is another fine young man. Course Lieut. Governor is kinder like a co-pilot. After him and the pilot he has to jump and pull their chutes, there is not much that he can do. But lead him to a better landing some day.

* * *

AN' WE will know lots more in a week from now than we do now. There is going to be a terrible lot of people fooled. I have always said voting is a funny thing, a fellow will lie about it as easy as a golf score. Every candidate in the race on all sides have had enough promises to elect em unamiously, but you wait till the votes are counted and let them tell you how many prevaricators there are of legal age.

"I UNDERSTAND SHE USES ALL HER HUSBAND'S MONEY ON HER BACK."

O. O. McIntyre Recalls the Old Days When Broadway Was Really Broadway

Jim Brady, for Instance, With A Dolly Sister Hanging On Each Arm

By O. O. McINTRYE

WHEN BROADWAY was Broadway:

The Sunday night crowd at Browne's Chop House.

"Silver King" mixing them under "Old King Cole" at the Knickerbocker.

The movie crowd at lunch in the Hunting Room of the Astor.

Louis Mann's gates-ajar collar.

Doraldino at Reisenweber's and the headwaiters, John and Cristo.

Stuffy Davis' sweater at first nights.

The Black and White domino room at Bustanoby's uptown.

The collegiate crowd at Bustanoby's downtown.

Irish bacon and eggs and the "flying wedge" of waiters at Jack's.

Diamond Jim Brady with a Dolly sister on each arm.

Lillian Lorraine's rose swing on the New York Roof.

The Saturday afternoon crowd at Hammerstein's Victoria.

The newspaper night owls at Joel's chili joint.

Klaw and Erlanger, Col. Savage and Oscar Hammerstein.

David Belasco and his trick collar.

Weber and Fields' annual hodge podge.

Acton Davies, the critic.

Rennold Wolfe's column in the Morning Telegraph.

E. F. Albee's office in the Putnam Building and the sidewalk vaudeville crowd.

Pat Kyne's Murray's Roman Gardens and the revolving dance floor.

George White hoofing at the Palace with Lucille Kavanaugh.

Shanley's souvenir night.

George M. Cohan's table at the Claridge.

Will Hogg's apartment in The Dazian.

George Rector greeting customers at Rector's.

The cartoonists' table at Churchill's.

Faust's red-lit cafe in the Circle.

* * *

THE LARGEST piece of ivory in the world has been found in Alaska and is on the way to Washington. And Tom Murray, of Ft. Worth, adds: "Without being elected."

* * *

OUT OF all the pro and anti propaganda concerning the 18th amendment, it strikes me that the most clinching argument against it was made by former Secretary Daniels when he said: "No method has ever been devised to dispense alcohol that does not debauch and debase."

* * *

NOR HAS any aphorism a greater truth than the late Wilton Lackaye's "The secret of repartee is repertoire."

* * *

A FEW WEEKS AGO in London I heard a band concert in the park. The program was old timers, and not in years have I so enjoyed music. Here is the program: "Oh, Susanna," "Tiger Rag," "Margie," "Way Down South," and "Poor Butterfly."

* * *

MOST respectable newspapermen, and they are happily in the majority, hope that the Hollywood studios will turn out a columnist film to end columnist films. Most of them have portrayed a type of gossip columnist that is not applicable to any other city but New York, and gave the entire columning profession an aura of smart-aleckry and key-hole peeping it does not deserve. There are thousands of clean-minded newspapermen who, self effacing, cling to the high journalistic ethics of Watterson, Halstead, Dana and Greeley.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

"Scandalmonger" is a book about vicious Broadway columning, by Emile Gavereau, the managing editor who spawned the type (Macauley) . . .

John Golden's first play this season, "When Ladies Meet," is a hit . . . Boos and hisses are drowning out the applause at news pictures of Jimmy Walker in his home town . . .

Nancy Hoyt's latest is "Three Cornered Love" . . . David Burton has been in Russia doing a Soviet picture . . . Lou Cody is to go to London to do some personal appearances . . .

George Raft has purchased a chicken farm at Ventura, Cal. . . .

Lowell Sherman and Alan Dinehart, recently divorced, are Hollywood pals. . .

Sam H. Harris, who had two big hits last season, started off this season with a flop . . . "The Many Mizners" is Addison Mizner's book about an unusual family. . .

1,000th notice: Do not send his writer manuscripts. They annot be read. . .

The play, "Here Today," is a reputed travesty of the life o. Dorothy Parker . . . Davy Jones lives on Locker Lake Avenue in Rockland, Maine. . .

Somerset Maugham has enough material to last him for 20 years . . . Both Maugham and his closest friend, the late Arnold Bennett, were pronounced stutterers . . .

A Scotch head-waiter at the Hotel Winthrop is a double for Bishop Manning . . . Bud Fisher made expenses with his race horses this season . . . Fire wagons are not allowed in Central Park.

The Rube Goldbergs occupied the Raymond Hitchcock home at Great Neck thi summer . . . Margolo Gilmore likes to travel second class on liners . . . As do a growing number.

George Price writes in autograph books: "Imagine my embarrassment — I don't know what to say" . . . Hitler has never been outside of Germany, nor in any German cities save Berlin and Munich.

Two famous theatrical producers recently refused testimonial dinners.

"Behind the Doors of Delusion" is by "Inmate Ward 8" of a hospital for the insane . . . He was once a newspaperman, became a dipsomaniac, and had himself confined . . . His book is worth reading.

Clifton Webb goes to no parties without his mother . . . "Clear All Wires" is a composite burlesque o' Floyd Gibbons and Richard Harding Davis.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *The Old, Old Story* — By Mark Hellinger

APARTMENT FOR RENT—2 rooms, unfurnished; conveniences; $60 month. West 58th St.

FOUR EYES glanced down the column of ads and stopped at that one. The two brown eyes looked into the big blue ones and smiled.

That's it, baby. Just what we want. What do you think?"

The big blue ones looked up. They were like round pieces of a mid-summer sky.

"Well, let's ride up and look it over. No harm in that, is there?"

The green limousine stepped out from the curb. The chauffeur threw it into second gear and turned to the blue eyes again.

"You oughtn't to sit in front with me, baby," he said. "Your folks might see us. And that would spoil everything."

The rich girl and the chauffeur. The old, old story. Love? Sure. Who ever heard of a rich girl who wasn't in love with the poor but honest chauffeur? Or a chauffeur, for that matter, who wasn't in love with the swanky young heiress?

Well, you're going to hear of one right now. Frank didn't love Patricia Benham. Never had. He liked her. He thought she was pretty. And cute. And a sweet kid. And heir to the Benham fortune. But why go on? He didn't love her and that's all there is to it.

Frank had but one love. Money. Greenbacks that made a crinkly noise when you creased them. Coins that jingled musically. Checks that never bounced. Some people would say that Frank was a pretty bright lad. And others wouldn't.

When he came out of the Navy some three years before the Benham episode, he didn't have a dime nor a friend. No job, either. He bummed around New York for a while, working his way for a handout. Then an agency got him a chauffeur's job with the Benhams.

And when he first glimpsed that mansion away up on the side of a hill, he almost collapsed. Why, it was just like mansions you see in the movies, or in dreams! And the cars! Five of 'em. No more. No less!

This, he said to himself as he trudged up that hill, is the nuts! . . .

* * *

THE GIRL had fallen for him easily enough. She was a sickly kid, and spent most of her time sitting on the lawn. The younger set, as it is laughingly called, paid little or no attention to her. She couldn't golf. She couldn't swim. She wasn't even capable of drinking her grandmother under the table. She was lonesome. That's all.

Frank, as part of his duties, took her on long rides through Westchester. When the big mansion had faded behind the car, he'd pull up and stop. She'd get out of the tonneau and sit beside him in front. And Frank would spin yarns about the Navy and about poverty and about love.

Patricia was in love with him before she realized it herself. And, when that time came, she had passed the stage where family and social position mean anything.

One day Frank proposed. The girl kissed him. The blue eyes smiled.

"Yes," she whispered. "Anything, Frank, I love you."

He felt as happy as she. But for a different reason.

The boy had it all figured out. They would get married secretly. He would quit his job. He knew an ex-Navy man in Manhattan who would employ him in a garage. The Benhams would find out. They would beg him to let their daughter get a divorce. If they offered a price high enough, he would. If not, he'd hang onto the girl until they came to terms.

The couple traveled to Greenwich, Conn., one afternoon. There they were wedded. Then they read the advertisement you see at the head of this story. They found that the apartment suited their needs. After that Frank walked over to his friend's garage and got a new job.

It took the Benhams a week to find them. When they walked into the flat that afternoon, Patricia was in the act of wringing out one of Frank's cotton sox. She looked pale and tired. Her aristocratic mother took one look and swooned.

Frank defied them to take Patricia from him. He grabbed his bride dramatically and swore to spread the story across the front pages of the nation. He would sue for a million. Two million! He would have said three, but he didn't think they had that much.

The Benhams were sensible. They didn't offer Frank money. They merely explained that Patricia couldn't last long in that life.

If Frank loved her, they argued, he would want her to return to her own world. She mig' die in this 'alor. Would he want her to die? Wasn't his love more genuine than that? Why not let her go back home for a year? And then, if they both still felt—

"Get out!"

The words came from Patrica. She hadn't spoken since they came.

"Get out!"

The words were hysterical now. Her face was white. Her lips were purple. Her slender body shook.

They got . . .

* * *

COMPLICATIONS developed, as is their habit, one on top of the other. First it was Frank. The garage failed. He lost his job. The two-year lease still had a year and a half to go. They wanted to hunt a cheaper place, but the landlord threatened to sue.

Patricia settled it. She offered to superintend the building until Frank landed a job. The owner quibbled, but finally agreed.

The girl with the big blue eyes scrubbed the hallways, swept the stairways, and emptied the garbage from the dumbwaiters. She shined the brass knobs on the hall doors, lighted the hall lights at 8 and extinguished them at 11.

Frank couldn't help her. He was busy looking for a job . . .

Then the baby. It was the supreme joke of a mad fate. Of all things, a baby! It took Frank's last $5 to get the truth from a doctor. And it took his last ounce of brains to discover that he was falling in love with his wife.

Crazy? Silly? Illogical! Sure. But it happened.

Money fled from Frank's alleged brain. He actually looked for work and he actually helped Patricia with the garbage and the stairs and the doorknobs and the lights.

But jobs were scarce. He couldn't even buy himself into one, provided he had the money. As the weeks flew by, Frank became frantic over his wife's condition.

Unknown to her, he made a trip to the Benham mansion. He pleaded with them. He begged for help. Patricia, he explained, was having severe attacks of late. She would fall to the kitchen floor in a sort of dead faint. And it usually took a long time for her to come back. Would they help? Please?

They would not. They told him bluntly that he was a fortune hunter. That he wanted money. That they believed he wanted to sell their daughter back to them.

Frank denied it at first. Then he admitted everything. He told them he had planned to do something like that. But he had changed his mind. He really loved Patricia now. Loved her with all his heart. He would pay them back whatever they advanced. He would be willing to work for them for nothing. Would they help? Would they please help?

They would not . . .

Two weeks after that he landed a chauffeur's job. Chauffeur on a big delivery truck. The salary was $25 a week, with 2 per cent deducted for the unemployed.

Frank took it gladly. He used $5 of the first week's salary to take Patricia to a doctor. A good doctor.

The man examined the girl carefully. He told her that her condition was excellent. Then he took Frank to one side and said that the baby was only a few days off, and that his wife's condition was so bad that he wouldn't think of handling the case.

The boy begged the doctor to do something. He clutched the man's arms. Cold perspiration appeared on his forehead.

"Please," he begged. "Do something. You're a doctor. You know what's best. You can't just abandon her at a time like this! You can't! Why, that would be murder! Out and out murder! You can't do it, doc! You can't!"

"I'm sorry, my boy," said the doctor. "I've given you my diagnosis. I can't do any more!"

Frank didn't tell Patricia that medical science had doomed her. Frank didn't tell her that she stood one chance in a thousand of pulling through. He just smiled at her. And said that if the baby was a girl they'd call her Gay. And if it was a boy, they'd call him Gay, anyway.

Then Frank phoned the doctor again and pleaded for help. The doctor was adamant. The case was too far gone. There was a well known obstetrician who might take the case. But the Great One wanted his fee in advance. Frank took the address.

The boy stayed away from work the next day. Unknown to Patricia, he made another trip to the Benham mansion. This time he didn't plead. He didn't tell of his love. He made a business trip. That was all.

He told them that they could have their daughter back in two weeks for $5,000. He wanted the cash now. He'd be willing to sign any agreement. The aristocratic Benhams arched their lofty brows and smiled.

He got the $5,000. He also signed a note, relinquishing all claim on his wife. He made a written confession in which he stated that he married Patricia only for money.

He pocketed the cash and left.

And if the Benhams noticed any wet smudges on the confession, they were quickly dried with a blotter . . .

* * *

WELL, Patricia had her baby. The noted doctor told Frank that he was a lucky guy. The baby lived. So did the mother. The doc tried to explain the case to Frank, but the boy couldn't digest the medical terms.

The family came to see Patricia at the hospital. They waved the confession under her nose. She refused to believe it. She even ordered them out. But this time Frank saved the Benhams that humiliation. His voice was husky, and the brown eyes didn't meet the blue.

"He told Patricia that he didn't love her. Never had. He told her that he married her for money. But the family proved too smart. He only got $5,000.

But that was something. She could get the marriage annulled whenever she felt so disposed. Before he had half-finished, she had fainted. And when she came to, he had gone.

* * *

The rich girl and the chauffeur. The old, old story . . .

APARTMENT FOR RENT—2 rooms, unfurnished; conveniences; $60 month. West 58th St.

Random Thoughts

-By CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

The Democratic donkey is feeling good these days because he is being fed with so many straw votes.

* * *

The Pep salesman of 1929 is the Silent Man of 1932.

* * *

Mr. Hoover believes the American machine is all right. Perhaps the public is right in thinking there is something wrong with the engineer.

* * *

The prediction that there would be a car in every garage has come true because the owners can't afford to run them out.

* * *

An impatient public will be glad to stop marking time next Tuesday and start marking ballots.

* * *

The B's that have been buzzing angrily around the candidates' ears are Bonus, Beer and Balanced Budget.

* * *

Airmen find it dangerous to take a drop in dry territory.

* * *

Those upsets on the gridiron this season will make certain teams take a tumble to themselves.

A Good Laugh Never Hurt Anyone

"Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?"

"Goodness, yes! That was when we started going around together, wasn't it?" — Mugwump.

* * *

Real Estate Agent — "Well, what do you think of our little city?"

Prospect — "I'll tell you, brother. This is the first cemetery I ever saw with lights."—Capper's Weekly.

* * *

"What's happened? Have you had an accident?"

"No. I just bet Hans he couldn't carry me up a ladder on his back, and I won."—Der Gemutliche Sachse.

* * *

"Do come and spend the evening with us. My daughter will sing and play, and at 9 o'clock we have supper."

"I will be there at 9 o'clock prompt."—Gazzettino Illustrato.

* * *

The Magistrate—"The prisoner says he had two glasses of 'double brown.' What is this 'double brown,' sergeant?"

The Sergeant (sadly)—"Not wot it was, your worship!"—Humorist.

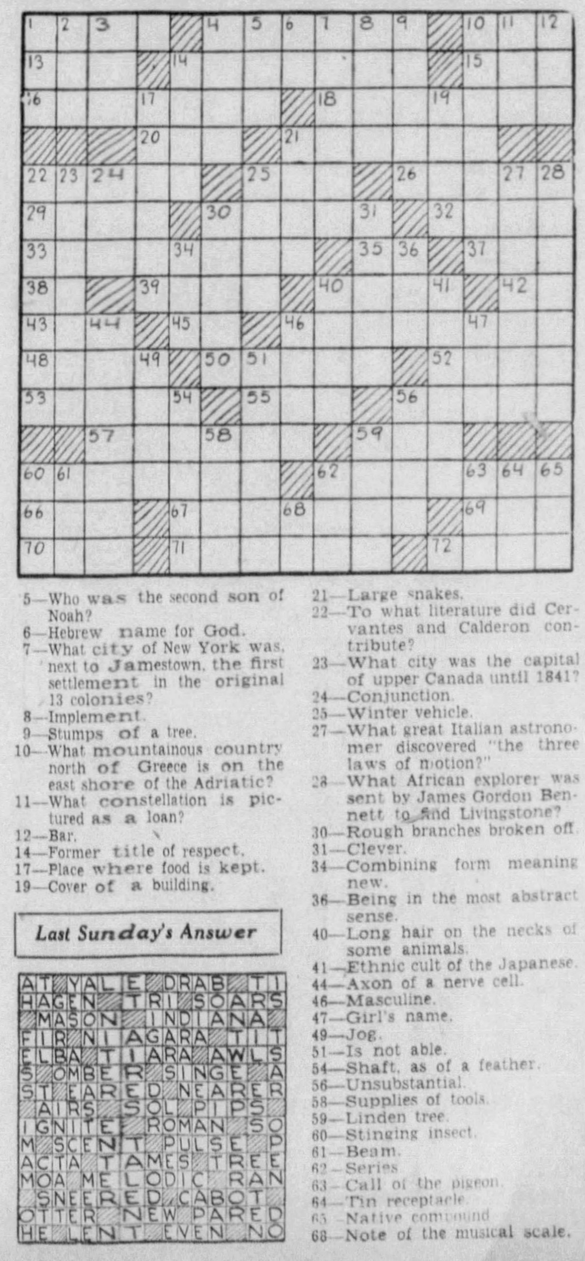
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1—What title is given the wife of an English baronet or knight?
4—Defrauds.
10—White linen vestment.
13—Of each an equal quantity.
14—Onionlike plant.
15—Meadow.
16—What king of England was called "the Conqueror?"
18—What dynasty did Henry IV found in France in 1589?
20—Skill in performance.
21—What Spanish explorer discovered the Pacific?
22—Look at fixedly.
25—Male child.
26—Melodies.
29—Small body of water.
30—Murders.
32—Authoritative sanction.
33—What wooded district in Northern France and Belgium was the scene of much fighting in the Waterloo campaign?
35—Personal pronoun.
37—Of what state (abbr.) is Mobile a seaport?
38—Negative.
39—Peruse.
40—Strengthens for action.
42—At home.
43—Tavern.
45—Who was the king of Basham mentioned in Joshua xii-4?
46—Who was elected vice president of the United States in 1912 and 1916?
48—Let it stand.
50—Scarcely sufficient.
52—Arrow poison.
53—Periods of time.
55—Beverage.
56—Vex.
57—What famous football coach of Notre Dame University was killed in an airplane accident?
59—Illuminated.
60—What is the largest island in Europe: Great . . .?
62—Hot wind of cyclonic origin.
66—Partake of food.
67—The system of what astronomer was superseded by the Copernican system?
69—Rowing implement.
70—Sense organ.
71—Extent of one's property.
72—What figure is generated by rotating a right triangle about one of its legs?

VERTICAL

1—The legal profession.
2—Bird of the cuckoo family.
3—Split pulse.
4—Talk in a familiar manner.
5—Who was the second son of Noah?
6—Hebrew name for God.
7—What city of New York was, next to Jamestown, the first settlement in the original 13 colonies?
8—Implement.
9—Stumps of a tree.
10—What mountainous country north of Greece is on the east shore of the Adriatic?
11—What constellation is pictured as a loan?
12—Bar.
14—Former title of respect.
17—Place where food is kept.
19—Cover of a building.
21—Large snakes.
22—To what literature did Cervantes and Calderon contribute?
23—What city was the capital of upper Canada until 1841?
24—Conjunction.
25—Winter vehicle.
27—What great Italian astronomer discovered "the three laws of motion?"
28—What African explorer was sent by James Gordon Bennett to find Livingstone?
30—Rough branches broken off.
31—Clever.
34—Combining form meaning new.
36—Being in the most abstract sense.
40—Long hair on the necks of some animals.
41—Ethnic cult of the Japanese.
44—Axon of a nerve cell.
46—Masculine.
47—Girl's name.
49—Jog.
51—Is not able.
54—Shaft, as of a feather.
56—Unsubstantial.
58—Supplies of tools.
59—Linden tree.
60—Stinging insect.
61—Beam.
62—Series.
63—Call of the pigeon.
64—Tin receptacle.
65—Native compound.
68—Note of the musical scale.



Last Sunday's Answer

Carnegie Millions Used to Foster Internationalism in U. S., Says Ballinger

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)
(See page 65 of the Endowment's Year Book, 1932.)

The Endowment makes a tremendous drive on libraries. Here are installed "International Mind Alcoves"—just a little Genevan psychology at work in the reading rooms. For tots there are "Children's International Mind Alcoves." One hundred and sixty-one libraries are angling at this minute for the child's future vote with this ingenuity.

At other points in libraries model tariff maps are displayed and the onlooker is made to feel the "horror" of trade barriers.

Next the Endowment invades the American college campus. It aids in establishment of International Clubs and enjoys great license in this work. These International Clubs receive two publications: The League of Nations Chronicle and Geneva—a Monthly Review of International Affairs, published by the GENEVA RESEARCH INFORMATION COMMITTEE *(a League organ)*.

There are at present 319 of these clubs, distributed in every State of the Union.

An official of the Endowment writes jubilantly in the Year Book for 1932, page 79:

"The influence of the club lasts long after the members have graduated from college. The executive secretary knows personally many former members of International Relations Clubs whose choice of an occupation has been definitely influenced by the experience gained in a club. One recent member, who is now EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSOCIATION in Oklahoma, writes: 'These clubs are helping to mould the nation's public opinion in the RIGHT direction.'

"A number of th clubs often devote at least one meeting a year to a reunion for all these members."

At these reunions a Carnegie Endowment lecturer appears, and, of course, the League of Nations is again extolled.

Finally the endowment subsidizes Institutes of Politics. These conferences, held under the ruse of encouraging a fair minded discussion of world affairs, are invariably propaganda centers of the League. I have yet to hear at any of these meetings a single word about Ameria keeping out of the League.

Of course, the League is not always mentioned directly. But the whole economic program of the League against the United States—particularly reduction of our tariff and cancellation of debts—is given enthusiastic indorsement.

Experts solemnly warn about isolation, dwell at great length on a favorite bogey—our terrible and utter dependence on Europe. The innocent bystander comes away feeling that the security of his pocketbook depends on international government and organization.

In the Educational Survey for 1930 at page 20 there is an editorial comment sustaining this:

"It is, indeed, through emphasizing the fact of economic interdependence that the League of Nations is MOST effectively presented to the American mind."

Another article in this series will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

(Contents of this Page Copyright, 1932.)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

TOUR VISITS OLD COMMUNISTIC CENTER AT ZOAR

Village Founded in 1817 By German Group Which Disbanded After 81 Years.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirty-fifth of a series of motorlogues. All designated routes have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

One of the most successful communistic societies in the United States was operated at Zoar, O., from 1817 to 1898. It was built somewhat along the lines of the Economy and Harmony societies which were discussed in previous motorlogues in this series.

The group originated in Wurtemburg, Germany, in 1816, where it separated from the church against certain religious practices. After several months of persecution the leaders assembled about 200 men, women and children and obtained passage to the new country.

Friendly Quakers at Philadelphia sheltered them during one winter and paid their transportation to Zoar, where a tract of wilderness had been purchased for them.

In 1817 the Zoar Society reached its new home and founded a unique community. There was no intention of adopting communism, but since there were many people too old and too young to take care of themselves, the village decided to put all its goods into a community fund and to guarantee everyone a home and a living. Homes, mills, factories, lams and gardens were built during the first year, many of which still stand in their original form.

235-MILE TRIP

Zoar is visited in today's motorlogue over 235 miles of highways, most of which are in good condition. Ohio's extensive road repair and reconstruction program is almost completed for this year and only a few detours remain in the section of the state reached by the motorlogue.

From downtown Pittsburgh, Routes 22 and 30 are followed through West End, Crafton and to Imperial where Route 22 is used westward to Weirton and across the Ohio River into Steubenville.

A short detour over a paved road is used to reach the main part of Route 22 west of the city and this road, the William Penn highway, is followed as far as Cadiz, where a right turn is made to Route 250.

Through rolling Ohio hills the road passes to Dennison and northwestward to New Philadelphia. Motorists who have never visited Ohio's famous historic parks, Gnaudenhutten, Schoenbrunn and Custer Memorial, can use well marked side roads to these shrines.

FOLLOWS OLD CANAL

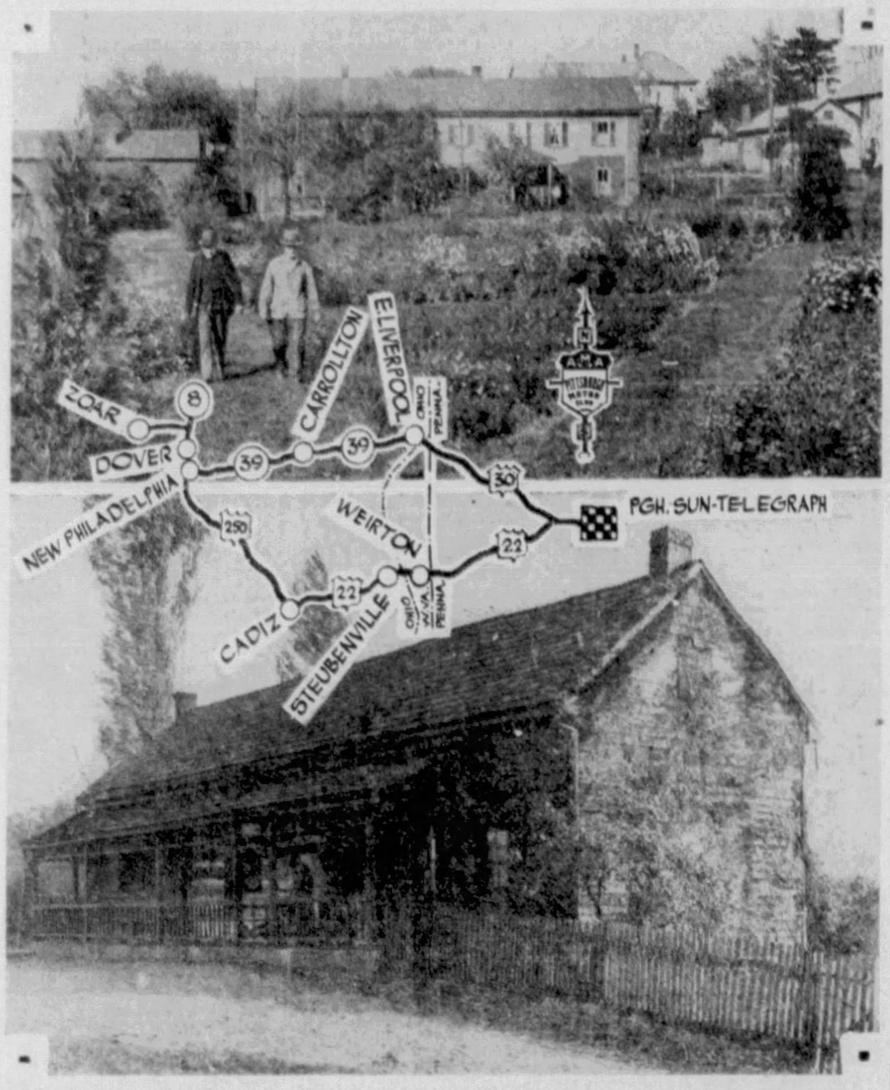
Route 8 is followed northward through Dover and to a road to the left, about 10 miles from New Philadelphia, where a signboard announces the village of Zoar. From New Philadelphia this road follows the abandoned Dover Canal which connected Lake Erie, at Cleveland, with the Ohio River. The Tuscarawas River also follows the highway between these points.

For many years Zoar was a prosperous industrial town, producing everything it needed except rice and coffee. Everything from silk worms to watches were produced in the industrious colony. Communism worked effectively for four-score years but the society finally was forced to dissolve because it could not retain its youth. Children born and raised at Zoar wanted to travel through the world and those with ambition did not want to be retarded by the lazy members, so they moved to other places. In 1898 the society sold out for $3,500,000 and each member received $2,500 in cash and property.

Route 8 is followed back to New Philadelphia and Route 39 is used eastward through Carrolton to East Liverpool. Here Route 30 is joined and followed back to Pittsburgh.

ZOAR :: *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

Zoar, O., for almost 100 years was one of the most successful communistic centers in the United States. Its founders originated in Wurtemburg, Germany. For many years the town produced everything it needed except rice and coffee. The society was forced to dissolve because it could not hold its youth.



TOWN OF YESTERDAY—The garden in the upper photograph was the center of social life of Zoar, a once famous communistic settlement in Ohio. The lower photograph shows the original home of the Zoar family. Sun-Telegraph photographs.

RECLAIMED OIL BUSINESS NOW HUGE 'RACKET'

Motorists Warned Against 'Processed' Drainings in Purchase of Lubricant.

Reclaimed oil, or, as it is termed in trade circles, "slop" oil, is the basis of a new and rapidly spreading racket, according to the research department of a prominent refining company. So-called "slop" oil is produced from crankcase drainings after use that may have represented anywhere from 500 to 5,000 miles of travel in passenger cars, trucks and other motor vehicles.

In the new racket, the oil "processed" from these worn-out drainings is sold to unwary motorists as fresh, clean lubricant. The "switch" may be the work of an unscrupulous filling station attendant who substitutes the reclaimed product for a branded oil and pockets the difference in price, or the reclaimed oil may be represented as an efficient, straight-from-the-refinery lubricant and sold at a price leading the motorist to believe he can save money on oil. In either case, a very inferior oil goes into the crankcase and eventually inefficient lubrication leads to motor trouble and repair bills. Further, such oil usually has a high consumption rate, and purely on this basis may be more expensive than a branded oil in spite of a lower original unit cost.

Reclamation of crankcase drainings is becoming organized in big cities where millions of gallons of worn-out oil are available for "treatment," annually. Regular collections are made by the "reclaimers" and the drainings are given a processing which in many cases may be no more than filtering to remove some of the dirt, grit, and minute, metallic chippings. In other cases the oil also may be passed through improvised stills which, however, are not adequate to the removal of the gasoline and naphtha content of used motor oil. The resulting "slop" oil may appear fairly clean, but it has poor stability, high acidity, poor oxidation test, also other undesirable features, and still retains much of the residue accumulated in previous crankcase service.

As the drainings are obtained at little or no cost, the reclaimed product can be sold at a very low price to the type of filling stations that either cater to cut-price business or are not above cheating the transient customer.

INTERESTING AWARD

PLYMOUTH CONTEST—One of the most interesting awards made in the recent $25,000 Plymouth Motor Corporation contest judged by Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley; Damon Runyon and Barney Oldfield, was the $50 check presented to Arthur Franklin Fuller, of Los Angeles, author, poet, composer, musician and teacher, and who, for the past 33 years, has been unable to walk, stand or sit up. However, Fuller, who is shown receiving his check, is not an object of charity. He has published 57 books of prose, poetry.

HONORS TAKEN BY PLYMOUTH

Plymouth cars are capturing many honors in European road racing events as reported by the Chrysler Plymouth distributor at Oporto, Portugal.

Run over a circuit of 12,100 meters (7.51 miles) with two "hairpin" turns, a Plymouth stock car won the famous "Circuit Da Boavista Race" at Oporto with an average speed of 95.639 kilometers (59.43 miles) per hour. The event, which consumed approximately 90 minutes, was run in tropical heat. Second place went to an eight-cylinder Bugatti racing car with super-chargers. Among the 20 entries were Burgatti, Invicta, Alfa Romeo and Salmson cars.

Essentially a hill-climbing contest, a Plymouth took second honors in the "La Penha Race," the Portuguese distributor reports. Known as the most strenuous test in Portuguese racing circles, with mountain grades varying from 7 per cent to 17 per cent, this difficult and sensational course is 6,760 meters (4.19 miles) long and the Plymouth convertible coupe belonging to an Oporto motorist averaged 52.984 kilometers (32.924 miles) per hour for the course.

ROAD IN WEST 9,941 FEET HIGH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5.—California is afforded another opportunity to boast through the opening of the "highest highway east of the Mississippi River" in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Reaching an elevation of 5,200 feet, this new road between Knoxville, Tenn., and Ashville, N. C., is heralded as the most popular in the east.

Tioga Pass, the highest highway in California and the eastern entrance to Yosemite National Park, reaches an elevation of 9,941 feet and affords motorists many breath-taking views into deep canyons, across vast mountain peak areas, and into vivid Yosemite Valley.

These are recreational routes, however, and need not be crossed by transcontinental tourists seeking the easiest paths to the Pacific Coast. Motorists traveling across country do not have to go higher than 4,500 feet above sea level to reach California and that is from plateau land where the climb is hardly noticeable.

DODGE TESTS NEW SILENT TRANSMISSION

Chief Engineer Describes Latest Speed-Changing Gears as Bungle Proof.

DETROIT, No. 5.—"A bit premature," is George Allen's, Dodge chief engineer, answer to widespread rumors that the new Dodge cars were designed to operate without transmission.

Mr. Allen added:

"The public will encounter in the new Dodge a good many novel things—among them a transmission that acts as if it were not there by refusing to make a noise like a transmission, either in gear-shifting or in running.

"As far as Dodge is concerned, the days of the rasping and grating speed-changing and of growling gears are positively over. As a matter of fact, the veriest novice changes speeds in the new Dodge just as expertly as the seasoned veteran. Neither could bungle the job if he wanted to.

"The best part of it is that silencing of the new Dodge transmission—you see, I admit that we have one—is achieved not by making the unit more complicated, but by making it more simple. For, unlike the old-fashioned transmission in which sliding gears must be meticulously meshed and unmeshed, the Dodge transmission gears, having helical teeth only, remain in mesh all the time, actual speed changing being done by a little bit of 'silent gear selector' that is as quiet as a mouse."

Chevrolet Fleet Sales Set Record

During the first nine months of this year quantity purchases of Chevrolet Six cars and trucks by large national fleet users exceeded any previous like period of record, H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company has announced.

Despite a general price reduction throughout the Chevrolet line in early spring, the dollar volume of business done with large fleet users in the first three quarters of this year also exceeded any previous nine-month period, it was announced.

GOODYEAR TIRE TEST IS BEGUN

AKRON, O., Nov. 5.—The annual trip of the tire testing fleet of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to Arizona started Monday. The fleet will remain in the vicinity of Phoenix for five months, during which the six passenger cars and three trucks will roll up close to a million and a half miles.

Purpose of centering winter activities of the test fleet in Arizona is to insure accurate tire mileage testing through continuous operating in warm weather, heat being a natural enemy of long tire life. New developments in design, manufacturing, compounding and other improvements, as well as changes in size and type of tires, all require the acid test of continuous driving on hot roads to insure quality production.

Fleet personnel includes 22 men, 18 of whom are drivers, one records man, a tire changer, a truck mechanic and a tire engineer.

John H. Greenleaf, veteran test car driver, whose mileage in 16 years is equivalent to 24 trips around the world, is in charge of the operation.

Driving 360 miles a man, each unit of the outfit will average 700 miles a day except Sundays during the winter.

Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Heads Named

Further progress in the organization of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company has been announced by W. A. Blees, general sales manager, in the appointment of G. H. Wallace, Buick sales manager; R. M. W. Shaw, Oldsmobile sales manager, and R. K. White, Pontiac sales manager.

Mr. Blees states that this is a natural evolution in the organization of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac sales organization. He further pointed out that since the field organization has been perfected and now operating on an efficient basis, the interest of each car will be best served by having a sales manager concentrating on that particular car.

Bursts of Speed And Quick Stops Speed Tire Wear

The fast, in and out driver who delights in sudden bursts of speed and equally sudden stops, cannot expect to get as good mileage from his tires as his fellow motorist who drives his car safely and sanely.

This is the warning of E. H. Niedringhaus, Pittsburgh distributor for the United States tires, which company makes every conceivable test to determine just what a tire will stand and to learn how to make it stand more.

To learn the effect of frequent starting and stopping, when properly done, engineers drove a car at the rate of 35 miles an hour and brought it to a dead stop every quarter of a mile without sliding the wheels but as quickly as possible. They then immediately accelerated it to 35 miles an hour. After only 108 miles of driving in this manner they found that one-half of the tread design was worn away.

Continental Names Sackett Ad Head

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—W. R. Angell, president of the Continental Motors Corporation, has announced the appointment of Ray C. Sackett as advertising manager of the corporation.

Sackett brings to his new position extensive experience gained in the advertising and automotive fields. For the past four years he has been public relations counsel and publicity director for Advertisers, Inc., an advertising agency formed to conduct the advertising for all Chrysler units.

Weekly Sales Gain Reported for Dodge

Another bright spot in automobile merchandising activities is indicated in the report of Dodge sales just given out by A. VanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation. The figures, which are for the week ending October 22, show an increase in Dodge passenger car sales of 13.5 per cent and a rise in truck sales of 12.5 per cent, over the record set by Dodge dealers during the preceding week.

FAULKNER NOW PIERCE HEAD

The appointment of Roy H. Faulkner as president of the Pierce-Arrow Sales Corporation was announced last week.

Mr. Faulkner

The new sales chief has been identified with the automobile industry for more than 17 years. His first experience as retail salesman led to a general managership of one of the country's largest automobile distributors. Following a successful term in this capacity, he became sales manager for one of America's well-known automobile manufacturers and served successively as director of sales, vice president and president of that company. Mr. Faulkner is already active in the official capacity of his new position and is now permanently located at the Pierce-Arrow administration headquarters in Buffalo.

He assumes complete charge of the company's entire sales organization and will be responsible in outlining the sales policies and procedures that will govern its operation. In addition to nearly 600 Pierce-Arrow distributors and dealers, he will be in direct charge of the four great metropolitan branches of the Pierce-Arrow Sales Corporation in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

Hundreds Visit Gulf Exhibition

Hundreds of people visited the permanent exhibit of the Gulf Refining Company products at 709 Grant street in the new Gulf Building, last week. The display includes a model of a refinery, apparatus used in the oil fields and automobile motors showing the principle of lubrication. Other features include a model Gulf tanker, the engine from the St. Louis Robin, the plane that broke the world endurance record, and a motor boat engine which broke the speed record in Florida. The exhibit is open daily to the public.

Block Other Wheels When Changing Tire

In addition to putting on the brakes before jacking up a wheel in order to change a tire it is a good idea to put a block of some kind under one of the wheels. On a slippery street surface the lift of the jack is likely to cause the car to slide. Tire changes are trying enough under the best of conditions in winter to justify this precaution.

Start Auto Motor In the Open Air

Some motorists take advantage of the slight inclination of the build-in garage floor to coast out into the open air before starting the engine. It is a sure way to prevent the danger of carbon monoxide collecting in the garage.

BAKERY DELIVERY EQUIPMENT

SEDAN TYPE — That good delivery equipment is of exceptional advertising value to a concern in delivering products is expressed by the new Chevrolet sedan deliveries recently purchased by the Braun Baking Company. These sedan deliveries are painted pure white. To carry out the theme of quality throughout, as well as appearance, the company purchased new uniforms for all of its drivers, which puts its drivers, new sedan delivery equipment and large variety of products in the same class.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Bob Reamy, staff artist of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, dropped into the regular meeting of the Ambridge Chapter last Saturday with his sketch board and pencil and the above drawing is the result of his visit.

Bob had more fun than the youngsters and as a result of this, his first visit to any Komic Club meeting, was so successful that he's going to visit several more meetings in the near future. So, boys and girls, if you see somebody making sketches at your meetings be careful, because it will be Bob searching for material for another Komic Club drawing.

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Manor—Buddy Levenson, Harold Davis.

Schenley—James Sutton, Catherine Stearences, Lois Fox, Leonard Sanes, Margaret Vokerak.

Enright — William Tiffany, Morry Aberman.

South Hills—Carl Rhodes, Arthur Spady, Don Barrett, Myron Levine, Joseph Dick, Arthur Ackerman, Bobby Stoker, Robert Hoeritz, Robert Anaidinger.

Belmar—Irene Rodgers, Victoria Whitehead, Mary Jane Lawlor, Charles Davis, Andrew Ross, Rose Alma Spires, Charles Kane, Virginia May Davis.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH RADIO
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 6, 1932
PART FOUR

MAYFAIRIANS BUSY WITH PLANS FOR DEBS OF 1932

New Art Exhibit To Open

The town's gone arty this month with the International Revue out at Carnegie Institute, the all-women painters exhibit in the Grant Building, which closes tomorrow night, and the Junior League exhibit of etchings.

And now there's a new one, the annual fall exhibition of the Associated Artists in the Kaufmann galleries, always a pleasingly informal affair.

There'll be a tea Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the galleries to usher the exhibit in graciously. In charge of the tea will be a group of women artists, including Louise Pershing Murdoch, Nancy Walters Canetta, Mary Edmonds Jensen, Anna Belle Craig and Blossom Lomax.

The prospect for more art exhibits throughout the winter is optimistic. The Junior League will have exhibits of varied nature throughout the season with Virginia Willock in charge.

Buds Will Occupy Box At Concert

One debutante custom that is going to be carried out this year is that of all the buds who are in town occupying a box for the opening concert of the May Beegle series at Syria Mosque.

The debs and their Lotharios will be seen Friday night when Marie Jeritza, prima donna soprano of Metropolitan Opera fame, will be the artist.

There'll be a Pittsburgh touch in the program. Jeritza will sing "Nightingale Singing, Whippoorwill Winging," by Pittsburgh's own Harvey Gaul.

Boxholders, in addition to the debutantes, will include such ardent music lovers as Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. W. J. Holland, Mrs. John F. Casey, Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, Mrs. H. P. Davis and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin.

Others will be Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Shaw.

St. Anne's Guild Revives—

Mrs. H. S. Ransom — Eleanor Cheyne

Mary Lee Rust — Mary Helen Stephany

Vardi Marshall — Alice Rust

THE SMART SET no longer regards sewing a fine seam as an exclusive accomplishment of the early American era. Scores and scores of young folks and their mothers have been busy with this art of their great-great-great grandmothers.

In addition to sewing, the members of St. Anne's Guild of Calvary Church have been busy doing all sorts of crafts work, to be sold at St. Anne's annual bazar Thursday in the parish house.

Patricia Pitt's camera man took these pictures showing some of the members at work. In the center picture a group is shown sewing; at the left the girls are making Christmas cards and Mrs. Leggate, at the right, former president of the guild, is admiring hand-hemstitched fingertip towels.

At the top of the page to the left are two of the zealous doll clothes manufacturers, and at the right three young women pause to chat. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Holidays to Be Buds' Gala Season Despite Cotillion Omission

By PATRICIA PITT

Now that there's a pause in our November weddings, everyone's becoming concerned about the debutante, and commencing to do something for the buds of 1932.

They are not going to have such a dull year after all, these attractive additions to the grownup social world. At last mothers are beginning to reserve dates for debuts, and several parents have announced their daughters' debutanteship in the past few days.

The holidays will bring a taste of the pre-depression debutante whirl to this charming bouquet of buds. But there'll be no cotillion. The cotillion, the most stately deb event of the whole year, is always given by the Pittsburgh Club in a simple, stately manner.

Neil Stewart Zang

Last winter the cotillion was omitted, and Richard King Mellon tells me there'll be none this year. We do hope that by next winter this social custom will be revived. During the war the cotillion was omitted, too, do you remember?

Many of the debuts will be home affairs, which always have an informal, charming air. Such an affair will be the de-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

—Needlework Art for Yule Bazar

Betty McCance — Martha Edmondson

Mrs. Milton Leggate

Surprises to Mark Bridge of Engineers' Auxiliary

Educational Committee Event to Be Given to Aid Scholarship Fund

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

The benefit card party to be given by the Western Pennsylvania Section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on Saturday isn't going to be "just another card party." The several surprise features which have been arranged by the educational committee promise to lift it out of that category.

Of course the party, being in the evening, is for men as well as women, so all the institute husbands will be present to help swell the auxiliary's scholarship fund—for that's what the affair is being held for.

Auxiliary Organized in April, 1924

The auxiliary, you may recall, was organized in April, 1924, with 66 members. It now has 111 on its list, but since mining engineers are (to quote one of their own number) "like birds of passage," the membership varies from year to year.

However, it is always a congenial group and it has always worked towards the one objective—scholarship aid. Since its inception eight years ago the organization has paid out $2,238.85 for scholarship assistance to college boys. This year a Penn State student is finishing on a $300 scholarship and a Pitt student has been the recipient of a $400 scholarship, received by the auxiliary from the national organization. Naturally, only ambitious and deserving students are considered.

Three Have Officiated as President

It was Mrs. Frederick Crabtree who founded the local auxiliary which she headed as president for four years. She was succeeded by Mrs. Newell G. Alford and Mrs. Alford by Mrs. Maurice D. Cooper, who is still in the executive chair.

Mrs. John B. Carlock, chairman of the educational committee, assisted by her committee members, Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. William L. Affelder, Mrs. Herbert Graham and Mrs. Walter F. Rittman, will be hostess for the affair, which I have almost forgotten to say, is to be at the College Club.

Aiding Hostess

Assisting the hostesses will be a committee under Mrs. Graham's chairmanship — Mrs. Charles Longenecker, Mrs. Gordon C. Mac Vean and Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale, who will take charge of the table trophies.

Mrs. William F. Affelder will head a committee in charge of candy, its members including Mrs. Thomas Moses, Mrs. George H. Dieke, Mrs. C. Willard Gibbs, Mrs. George C. McCaa, Mrs. John T. Ryan and Mrs. L. E. Young.

The auxiliary is to have its November meeting Tuesday at the Twentieth Century Club and, after luncheon, will hear a talk on Jean Ingelow's novels by Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn. Hostesses for that day are Mrs. Howard N. Eavenson, Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. William R. Jarvis and Mrs. Crabtree.

WILL SELL CANDY AT BENEFIT THEATER PARTY

Leora Osgood — Sara Davis

MISS OSGOOD and Miss Davis are to be aides on the candy committee at the Southwestern District Jewish Religious Schools Committee benefit theater party tomorrow night at the Pitt. The play is "The Good Fairy."

Naomi Wolk — Mrs. Aaron Jaffee

MISS WOLK and Mrs. Jaffee, who are also among the candy aides, are inspecting their trays and some of their wares for tomorrow night's benefit. They are serving with Mrs. Jay Feldstein as chairman. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Schedule At College Club Heavy

November is a busy month for the College Club, combining serious programs with a number of delightful social events. The general readers' meeting starts the week on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson leading a discussion on "The Fountain," by Charles Morgan. Mrs. Anderson, by the way, is heading the committee on Parent Education again this year and is holding a committee meeting on Thursday to plan for the usual course of study beginning shortly after Christmas.

The membership committee is inviting the 1932 graduates from the follwing colleges to be guests at a buffet supper on Thursday from 6 until 8 o'clock: Lake Erie, Wheaton, Vassar, Wilson, Wellesley, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Pennsylvania for Women. Another one of those popular bridge-teas for new and prospective members which the membership committee has inaugurated is scheduled for November 19.

Mrs. Samuel K. Cunningham, of the program committee, has arranged an afternoon with College Club travelers for Friday of this week, when Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, Miss Gertrude Heard and Mrs. J. Fred Lissfelt will tell of their recent experiences abroad.

For next Sunday afternoon the social committee plans an informal musical program and later a buffet supper for club members, their husbands and friends. The following day has been set for the first regular club bridge luncheon.

Dormont Mothers' Bridge Thursday

Mrs. J. E. Crawford is chairman and Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell, assistant chairman, for the dessert bridge which the Dormont Mothers' Club will have Thursday at the North Pole Plant, West Carson street. The ways and means committee is sponsoring the affair.

Victory Chapter Supper Saturday

Victory Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., will serve its annual supper on Saturday at the Eastern Star Temple, South Highland avenue, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Cards will follow at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Hilda Erbe is chairman.

University Officer to Speak Here

Mrs. Dorothy B. Atkinson, national first vice president of the American Association of University Women, is to be speaker for the Pittsburgh branch at its meeting Saturday. Mrs. Atkinson, who is chairman for the $1,000,000 fellowship crusade of the association, has been active in civic affairs in Minneapolis for many years, having served for five years as vice chairman of the Minneapolis Community Fund Campaign and as chairman of the finance committee for building the Minneapolis Woman's Club. As she is a graduate and trustee of Wellesley College, Wellesley Club members will be guests of the Pittsburgh branch on Saturday. The presidents and fellowship chairmen of six branches, Beaver Valley, Meadville, New Wilmington, Johnstown, Washington and Fairmont, W. Va., also will be present.

Mrs. Atkinson is to be the fourth speaker in the series of radio programs inaugurated this year by the Pittsburgh branch. She is to talk at 10:45 on Saturday morning over Station KDKA in the interests of the fellowship crusade. The radio talk will be followed by a luncheon in her honor in the Woman's City Club.

By the Way—

The educational department of the Congress of Clubs is following a new plan this year in having its programs immediately after luncheon and postponing the business of the day until the last.

Mrs. Richard B. Perry, corresponding secretary of the State Federation, is the southwestern representative on the new program planning committee. The group, which will work in conjunction with the speaker's exchange and under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Kulp, executive secretary, will be especially valuable to the small suburban club that is without access to libraries.

Husbands Will See Club Play

Club husbands will be guests of the Forest Hills Woman's Club to see the art, music and drama section present "Clubbing a Husband" Thursday evening in the Hawthorne School. Mrs. M. F. Packard is directing the production, in which prominent parts are played by Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mrs. H. L. Clemmer and Mrs. A. D. Kirk. A silver offerings will be taken and the proceeds used for local welfare work.

Economics Education Plea Made

Speaking before the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh on Tuesday, Miss Grace Berkebile, of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, made a plea for the education of children in the fundamentals of economics and finance.

Estimating that American houseswives spend 80 per cent of the family income, Miss Berkebile stressed the necessity of wise planning, not only in purchasing, but in creating reserves with which to maintain buying power in an economic crisis.

New Era to Give Benefit Wednesday

All members of the New Era Club will be hostesses Wednesday at the benefit card party to be held at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. John J. Callahan is chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. L. W. Mesta.

South Hills Club To Hear Dr. Ewers

On Tuesday evening the South Hills College Club will hear the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers speak on "The Present Day Situation in Germany."

Visit Days Arranged By P. T. A.

In celebration of National Education Week, the Board of Education, the faculty of the Crafton schools and the Crafton Parent-Teacher Association have arranged the following dates for the annual visitors' day in the schools: First Ward, Wednesday; Second Ward, Monday; Third Ward, Wednesday; High School, Tuesday. Tea will be served in all the schools.

As a part of the week's activities at Langley High School, Wednesday has been designated as parents' night. Preceding a meeting at 8 o'clock, the faculty will be dinner guests of the executive board and the mother sponsors of the Parent-Teacher Association. The theme of the later meeting will be "The Elective Subjects in the Course of Study."

James E. Rogers Unit has changed the date for its meeting to Thursday evening to coincide with National Education Week. Miss Elizabeth Wolf, the principal, will speak, a toy symphony orchestra will play, and two short plays will be given by students. Demonstrations will be staged in the school rooms.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Kelton School, Dormont, meeting Wednesday, will have an open discussion on "How the Parent May Co-operate With the School."

"George Washington—a Symbol and Inspiration," is the topic chosen by Edward O. Tabor for his talk before the Wilkinsburg Junior Parent-Teacher Association at the meeting in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening. Music will be presented by a quartet from the Pitt Glee Club—James Holland, Milton Berlin, G. Blair Hemmens and Herman Lytle.

Mrs. W. C. Jimeson is the newly appointed welfare and relief work chairman for the Allison P. T. A., which is asking for donations of children's clothes. Members of the committee will repair and remodel used clothing.

Cornellians Asked To Football Party

All Cornellians have been invited to attend the Cornell Women's Club meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William R. King, Hobart street, Squirrel Hill. It's to be a listening in party on the Cornell-Dartmouth football broadcast.

Floor Show At Juniors' Dance Nov. 11

The Bradford Woods Schoolhouse will be decorated to represent a barn on Friday night when the Bradford Woods Juniors will have a cabaret dance. The special attraction will be a floor show, those participating being Kathryn Hannan, La Verne Huggins, Dorothy Dent, Julia Kehew, Dorothy Morozowicz, Dorothy Martin, Olive Scott and Margaretta Martin, who will appear as a dancing chorus. Miss Dent and Mrs. J. Charles Runk will sing, and Miss Jane MacNamara, with Miss Scott, Miss Martin and Miss Hannan, will do solo dances. Annamary Scott and Mrs. Lucille Hartman will serve as hostesses, and Raymond A. Marter will be master of ceremonies.

The proceeds of the dance will go to the community fund.

Mayfair Busy With Bud Plans

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

but tea for Margaret Meanor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Meanor, of Sewickley.

The date for Margaret's tea has just been decided on—it's December 20, to take place in the Meanor home.

Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell is in Washington this week-end, visiting her debutante daughter Esther, at Chevy Chase School. They'll probably decide on a date for Esther's coming out party, and announce it sometime this week.

Just to remind you—there's a debut this week. Mrs. Hugh Campbell Shaw will give a luncheon Tuesday in the Twentieth Century Club for her daughter, Elizabeth Bredin Shaw. And the guests will be debutantes of this year and of 1931, and a few of Mrs. Shaw's friends.

Mrs. Charles Seeley, the debutante's aunt, will receive with Elizabeth and her mother.

Fort Pitt Chapter Bazar on Nov. 15

Fort Pitt Chapter No. 130, Order of Eastern Star, is to have its annual bazar and supper and card party on Tuesday, November 15. Mrs. Elizabeth Skelley is general chairman.

Dental Clinic, Health Conference Sponsored By Mt. Lebanon Club

Continuing their work at the Castle Shannon Social Center, members of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club now have a full-fledged child health conference, a dental clinic and a sewing class in operation. The committee is headed by Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr., and Mrs. Harold T. Hanson.

The child health conference, under the supervision of the Public Health Nursing Association and Mrs. Catherine Holcombe, of the Child Health Conference of Allegheny County, is for pre-school children not only of Castle Shannon but also of the surrounding communities. The conference is held in the home of Mrs. S. V. Barton, Castle Shannon, every Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James J. Townsend, leading spirit in this humanitarian movement, is assisted by Mrs. Wilfred Jupenlaz, Mrs. Guy H. Burrell, Mrs. T. A. McDonough and Mrs. W. D. Searight, a nutritionist.

The dental clinic, in charge of Mrs. J. H. Grimes, gives free dental service to children of pre-school age, 10 leading dentists of Mt. Lebanon and Castle Shannon and the Dental Clinic of the Jenkins Arcade contributing their services. The sewing class will begin Tuesday in the superintendent's building of the coal company at Molenauer, Mine 3, under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Nelson. This group conducted classes two times a week last winter and taught cutting and sewing garments, mending and darning. They are in need of sewing machines at present. A new activity the committee is contemplating is a recreational center for the older boys and girls.

The dramatic department of the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Herman Hofmann, Academy avenue, tomorrow, to see play group No. 1 present "Late Autumn," a one-act prize play by Samuel Kwok Ying Fung, who will speak on Chinese drama.

Tickets for the club's benefit play, "Children of the Moon," which the dramatic department will present in the Washington School auditorium, November 17 and 18, are for sale by Mrs. Henry D. Allen, Mrs. A. H. Barnes, Mrs. Henry A. Jackson, Mrs. Eda Shaffer Kreiling, Mrs. J. V. Long, Mrs. C. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Chester Sierakowski.

Group No. 1 of the Reviewers will meet in the home of Mrs. B. C. Wuersch, Le Moyne avenue, and group 2 in the home of Mrs. Horace Allison, Tolma avenue, on Tuesday. "My Father, Mark Twain," by Clara Clemens, will be reviewed by Mrs. H. C. Brockman for the first group and by Mrs. James Mason for group 2.

Citizenship Pageant at Avalon Club

The Avalon Woman's Club will have its monthly meeting tomorrow in the attractive club rooms in the Avalon school. The program is timely—a citizenship pageant, "The Urn of Destiny," to be presented by the legislative committee, under Mrs. A. B. Hooker, chairman. It will also include a reading by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson and two groups of vocal solos by Mrs. Leone Marquis Woelfel. The home economics department will defer its meeting until November 18, at the home of Mrs. L. R. Herrick.

Club to Hear Talk On 'Things Chinese'

When the Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh meets this week, Miss Bernice Austin will talk of "Things Chinese" and will exhibit linens and china which she collected in China. Mrs. Robert E. Beaton, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, will be hostess for the meeting.

Insurance To Be Topic At Congress

Mrs. Pauline Young Merrill will be the speaker at the meeting of the legislative department of the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday and will discuss "The Institution of Life Insurance—What It Is—What It Does.'

Martin Philip Chworowsky, principal of the Falk Elementary School, has chosen "What Should I Expect of an Elementary School" for his talk before the educational department on Wednesday. Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Everett, will present the musical program.

Congress radio listeners will hear a musical program by Mrs. Emma Dean, soprano, during the regular radio period Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA.

The Current Events Class will have its usual discussion on topics of interest Tuesday morning at 10:30 in Congress House under Mrs. G. E. Campbell's leadership.

The most delightful informality characterized the fashion parade, which was the innovation introduced at Congress House last week and which is to continue Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. The lounge was converted into a dining room and through this room as well as the regular dining rooms the models paraded, stopping to answer questions and for inspection of the materials and line of the modes they represented. On the fashion revue days the dining rooms are open to any club woman, whether or not she is a Congress member.

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Genuine Live Steam Wave. Croquignole method, using steam instead of electricity and excellent for dyed or very fine hair.
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
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Prince Asks Divorce, Cholly Knickerbocker Hears

Still Loves Alex, Wife Confesses

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Now that my exclusive story of the shattered Mdivani-Van Alen romance has been published throughout the U. S. A., the next chapter in the tale can be unfolded.

Prince Mdivani, the youngest of the trio of Georgian princelings who have been almost constantly in the romantic and matrimonial news for the past decade, according to the latest gossip which reaches me from abroad, has asked the former Louise Astor Van Alen to give him his marital freedom.

Louise's mother, Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, never approved of her daughter's alliance with "Alex" Mdivani and did everything in her power, some two years ago, to cool Louise's enthusiasm for the brother of the ex-husbands of Pola Negri and Mae Murray.

Second Princess

There is little doubt that Barbara Hutton, one of America's greatest heiresses will become the second Princess "Alex" Mdivani, once Louise has acceeded to her young husband's request—and has a Parisian divorce decree tucked away among her legal papers.

The saddest part of the tale happens to concern Louise's still great love for "Alex." She has confided recently to intimates in Paris that her affection for Prince Mdivani has not wavered—even though he has requested his freedom so that he can wed Miss Hutton.

Of course, it is just possible that Louise, due to her deeply rooted love for "Alex," may throw a monkey wrench into the machinery—and decline to go ahead with the divorce proceedings.

And Paris is one place where it is difficutl to obtain a divorce unless both parties are willing.

Interested in Debbie

At last the handsome Raymond Guest, polo-playing son of Mrs. "Freddie" Guest, is seriously interested in a most attractive bit of femininity.

No, I will not disclose at this time the name of the "debbie" who has captured Raymond's heretofore uncapturable attention.

Suffice, she is one of the comeliest of this year's crop of debutantes and has known Raymond for some time past—both being members of the same toplofty Long Island set.

Leases Home

Times like these, when even the best of our social leaders are forced to count pennies, usually provide economical innovations which capture attention.

And Mr. Richard Worrall has inaugurated "something new" up in Newport.

Heretofore the members of Newport's summer colony have occupied their villas for only three or four months out of each year. The other months the mansions—large and small—have been boarded up and untenanted.

No attempt, heretofore, has been made to obtain any income from the villas during the winter months. But the clever and business-like "Julie" Worrall has blazed the trail. She has found a winter tenant for her villa—once the torrid season abode of the Zabriskie clan.

Many important naval and military dignitaries are stationed in Newport during the winter, and "Julie," who has gone abroad for an autumn vacation, has leased "Stone Gables" to a Naval commander and his wife.

'Radio Thriller' Given in Edgewood

The origin and evolution of the mystery play was interestingly presented to the Edgewood Woman's Club on Wednesday by Mrs. James I. McLallen. A mystery play, directed by Mrs. Thornton Hays, and transmitted as if by radio, followed, in the cast being Mrs. Edwin Ficher, Mrs. Frank Demmler, Mrs. William M. Cady, Mrs. Richard Weibel and Mrs. H. N. Weikert. Mrs. W. T. Morgan impersonated Edna Wallace Hopper and Mrs. Dean Harvey was the announcer.

Bridgeville Club Hears Program

Mrs. James L. Wible, vice president, presided at Tuesday's meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club. A musical program was given by Dr. Dante Pigossi and Miss Lucille Shaw, of Vandergrift, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Rankin, and a film was shown by the Food Chemistry Corporation.

Attorney to Speak At Bryn Mawr Club

Attorney Ella Graubert speaking before the Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms on Wednesday will have as her subject "Some Crises in Any Woman's Life." A fashion show will be another feature of the meeting, which is to take place in the Woodside Schoo'

AUTUMN BRIDE

Mrs. Robert Goodwin — Miss Helen Schmadel

MRS. GOODWIN, who was Miss Marian Schmadel before her marriage October 18 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schmadel, Aylesboro avenue, is shown in her bridal gown. Her sister, Miss Helen Schmadel, was the bridesmaid. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Bakerstown Girl Weds In Hotel

Hugh G. Allison, of Bakerstown, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Lucille Elizabeth Allison, to Herbert Woods Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, of Carnegie, which was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 29, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Only the families were present. Officiating was the Rev. Heber McIlwaine, assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

The bride's gown was of maroon velvet with which she wore a white velvet hat and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Mary Neilson, of Mars, wore green velvet with a hat of white velvet and corsage of yellow roses. William Hess, Jr., of Pittsburgh, was the best man.

There was a family dinner after the wedding.

Club Women 'To Publish' Daily's Page

A woman's page of a daily newspaper will come to life at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Southern Club in the Hotel Schenley and the plans, as related by Mrs. Walter F. Irvin, press chairman, sound fascinating and decidedly unusual.

Each "feature" of the page—clubs, society, poems, fashions, lovelorn, menu-planning, books, travel and even cartoons—in appropriate costume, will step from a huge newspaper. Polly and Babette, daily columnists, will be present in person, and McCreery & Co. will present a fashion show.

Mrs. Arthur Lynn, Mrs. Herman Blickle, Mrs. Ralph Emmet Porter, Mrs. M. S. Kimmel, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. William O'Lee and Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer are among the club members who will "do their stuff" for the entertainment of the club and its guests.

Attendants For Double Nuptials

The bridal parties have been announced for a double wedding that is taking place December 1 in the Third Presbyterian Church. The marriages will be those of Miss Bertha Jane Phillips to L. Hamilton Phillips, of Forbes street, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Phillips, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, and of her sister, Miss Martha Estelle Phillips, who will be the bride of Charles Remington Ellicott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellicott, of Glen Ridge, N. J. The brides-elect are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reith Phillips, of Orchard drive, Mt. Lebanon. The Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan is to be the officiant.

Miss Martha Phillips has chosen as her matron of honor, Mrs. James Burnett, of Dayton, O., and as bridesmaids, Mrs. Henry Clay Givan, Jr., Miss Helen Cole and Miss Elizabeth Elicott, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and as flower girl, little Virginia Phillips Zimmerman, her niece.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, of Houston, Tex., will be matron of honor for her sister, Miss Bertha Phillips, whose bridesmaids will be Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Duncan, of Dayton, O.; Miss Dorothy McNair, Miss Cora May Ingham, and as flower girl, little Gwendolyn Rinehart.

The reception and dinner will be in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association after the ceremony.

Actress, Writer to Talk Here

Clemence Dane, who is to give the opening lecture at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow, in private life is Winifred Ashton and lives in Devonshire. She is internationally famous as an actress, playwright, poet and novelist. Most important among her books and plays are "Regiment of Women," "First the Blade," "Will Shakespeare," "Bill of Divorcement" and her recent best seller, "Broome Stages." This is Miss Dane's first visit to America.

On Thursday afternoon the music and art committee will present Ellenor Cook in a costume recital of folk songs of many countries. Miss Cook has been the recipient of several decorations for her work, among them a citation and medal from the Polish ambassador at Washington on behalf of the Republic of Poland for her accurate and meritorious presentation of the songs and costume of the Polish peasantry. Miss Cook is an alumna of Miss Porter's School, at Farmington, Mass.

New Century Group To Hold Rehearsal

The music department of the Dormont New Century will hold a rehearsal meeting at the club tomorrow, with Mrs. C. W. Kinder and Mrs. Freeman Hammond as hostesses.

The literature department will meet for luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Orbin's review of a number of new plays and current events by Mrs. W. E. Whitemore will be the program.

Wimodausis Club To Honor New Head

Honoring Mrs. Edmond Englert, the new president, the Wimodausis Club will give a luncheon and reception on Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Ruth McMullen Forsythe, contralto, and Mrs. E. D. Harsbarger, reader, will give the program.

Wasmuth Wedding Wednesday

Miss Ethel Grace Wasmuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wasmuth, of Whipple avenue, Swissvale, has named Wednesday as the day for her marriage to Alfred P. Gephart, of Elyria, O. The ceremony will be be solemnized by the Rev. H. Woidke, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Swissvale, in the church at 8 o'clock that evening.

Miss Wasmuth has chosen Miss Ruth Evans, to be her maid of honor, and Carl Wasmuth, her brother, will be best man.

An eastern wedding trip is planned, after which Mr. Gephart and his bride will make their home in Scottdale.

Miss Condon Speaks At New Kensington

Miss Mary Condon, of the Family Welfare Association, addressed the New Kensington Juniors at their meeting on Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The State Federation convention was reported by Mrs. James Murdoch, Jr., delegate from the junior group.

MISS DOROTHY LUTTON, of Mt. Washington, whose engagement to Richard E. Holmes, of Springfield, Mass., has been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

ENGAGED

MISS KATHERINE PHILLIPS, daughter of the Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler and Washington, whose engagement to Lucien Van Hoorn, of Washington, has created much interest in social circles. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Bergman Wedding Thanksgiving Day

Miss Lavenia Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bergman, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, whose engagment to Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, of Crafton, was announced recently, has named her wedding date. The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, on Thanksgiving Day.

West View Talks to Be On Indians

At roll call tomorrow, members of the West View Forum will name Indian tribes, since their program has been built around the Red Man. Mrs. Eva Wise will present a paper on "Indians of the Northern United States;" Mrs. Margaret Hoagland will discuss "The Red Man and the White," and Miss Lela Morrow will tell "Indian Stories." Hostesses are Mrs. Florence Reilly and Mrs. Thora Logan.

Margaret E. Cole Engaged to Wed

Arthur E. Cole, of Bergman street, announced the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Margaret Eleanor Cole, to Dr. Roy J. Morgan, of Cleveland, O., at a dinner party in his home on Wednesday evening. No wedding date has been made known.

MISS ALICE MacKENZIE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie, Western avenue, North Side, whose engagement to the Rev. William T. Swaim, Jr., of Harrisburg, has been made known. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Beebe To Marry Ohio Man

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Josephine Elizabeth Beebe and Francis Munn Warburton, of Akron, O. Miss Beebe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harding Beebe, of Thomas boulevard.

Miss Beebe will be married on Thanksgiving Day in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, and will leave here a few days before Thanksgiving, accompanied by her father and mother.

Mr. Warburton and his bride will be at home in Cleveland after their honeymoon.

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Haircutting, these days of individuality, isn't just to keep the hair short. The right contour means everything—emphasizes your better points and minimizes short-comings. You'll be more than charmed with the "difference" in a haircut at the
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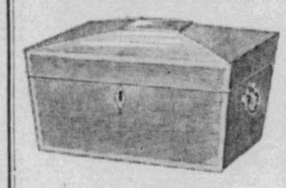

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ELIZABETH ARDEN
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Beauty and fashion show-
In the Woman's Gown Shop—Fourth Floor
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 8, Two-Thirty

FIRST... A brief chat on the importance of harmonizing make-up, illustrated by the Lipstick Girls who prove that any woman can wear any color if she uses the correct make-up.
THEN... An exhibition of rhythmic exercises that induce correct posture, grace of movement, slenderness...and enable one to wear the new clothes well.
THEN... A presentation of the loveliest of the new daytime and evening fashions, with the mannequins wearing co-ordinating make-ups.
THEN... A demonstration by Miss Arden's personal representative of the use of beauty preparations at home.
KAUFMANN'S

Networks to Bring Election Returns to Nation Tuesday

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

Rudy Vallee

Rudy Vallee, the head man in Crooning Land, whom you hear via NBC, would like to be considered a good fellow. He would like it said of him that he tried to be generous, kind and considerate. But it seems it is not to be. And Rudy resents the fact that he finds that, with all the gold pieces he flings into needy pockets, and despite the numbers of times he holds out the proverbial helping hand, people seem to prefer those who do nothing to aid them, but are gayer, less irritable, more hail-fellow-well-met than our hero!

Is he happier now than when he was Hubert Prior Vallee, a boy in his father's drug store in the little town of Westbrook, Me? Is he happier than when he was in state university whose song he's made so famous; happier, even, than at Yale, where he started an orchestra?

Yes. He is happier. For Rudy told me, with likeable simplicity, that as a boy he had always dreamed of being a busy, important man with a telephone in one hand, a sandwich in the other—dictating, while people waited outside.

Rudy is proud of his success, glad that his fan mail is still tremendous. He said:

"It gives me a kick, when there are so many jealous and envious people rooting for my fall, to find ourselves still in demand, still being well paid for our work, and being a box office draw after four years of broadcasting, theater and night club work."

And yet Vallee doesn't want to be a crooner until the final curtain. I asked him what he would like to be doing at 45 or 50. He said he hoped those years would find him an executive in the radio, musical or theatrical world, like Aylesworth, Damrosch or Roxy.

New Thrills In Air Play

A veteran cast of radio actors under the direction of Ed Harvey will present the first episode of "Justice of the Desert," a thrilling story by Joan Kennedy, Wednesday night at 8 from the studios of WCAE.

"Justice of the Desert" will appear serially in the American Weekly magazine, which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, beginning November 13.

Principal roles will be played by Mr. Harvey, Helen Wayne, Sondra Kostner, Leon Churchon, Stephanie Diamond and Tom Wilmot.

Dr. Day Preaches In Church of Air

Preaching one of his farewell sermons prior to his departure to take up a new pastorate at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md., Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, conducts the morning period of the Columbia Church of the Air over a CBS chain from the studios of WJAS this morning at 10 o'clock.

AN AURA of mystery surrounds these three WJAS entertainers who present "The Dreamer" each Wednesday and Friday night at 11 o'clock. Their identities are unknown even to studio attaches. Their programs consist of selections for viola and piano, with continuity by a reader.

HE "BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE"

FRANK BUCK, *the famous wild animal hunter, tells A. C. Gilbett, former athlete and member of the American Olympic Committee, how he brings 'em back alive from the jungles. He stops his prey with ropes and nets instead of bullets. Buck is heard each Sunday at 5:45 over WCAE. His story, "Wild Cargo," appears daily in this paper.*

Vote Results Broadcast By Experts

Complete radio coverage of the nation election will be carried over coast-to-coast NBC and CBS networks, including their Pittsburgh outlets, WCAE, WJAS and KDKA, Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, according to announcements by the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System.

The NBC election forces will be headed by William Hard, political commentator; David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, and other experts in political reporting, while CBS reports will be given out by Ted Husing, Frederic William Wile and Edwin C. Hill.

Co-operating with the CBS staff will be a corps of Hearst radio reporters, columnists and cartoonists, including Bugs Baer, who will present the humorous side of the election during the initial broadcast at 6 p. m., and Ford C. Frick, noted broadcaster of sports events.

The Hearst Newspapers also will aid Columbia in presenting the first complete visual broadcasts of election returns over W2XAB, key Columbia television station.

Both broadcasting systems will adhere to a similar schedule. During the early hours of election night when the first results start coming in, developments will be reported over the networks at frequent intervals.

Later, when the main flood of returns begins to roll in from all parts of the country, the nation-wide chains will be turned over entirely to the observers and commentators.

In addition to the main issue of the presidency, NBC will broadcast Hard's and Lawrence's reports on how the various state elections affect the balance of power in the Senate and the House of Representatives, and how prohibition and other important issues are influenced by the returns. Columbia also has announced plans to have microphones in Washington and Hyde Park, N. Y., with announcers on hand to describe the activities of President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt as they hear how they fared with the electorate.

KENTUCKY LASS

JEAN FAY, who came from the Blue Grass State to be featured over NBC networks, earned fame as a dancer and choir singer before her throaty blues voice skyrocketed her into radio. She sings for you twice weekly over Station KDKA—Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30.

Behind The 'Mike'

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Radio broadcasting is by nature the most international of the arts, yet its artists are not. The stages and motion picture studios of the old world and the new exchange talent, but the broadcasting stations of the two continents do not. Nevertheless, the United States has drawn upon foreign countries for much of its radio talent.

Countess Albani

Countess Olga Albani is from Barcelona, Spain. Alois Havrilla was born in Pressov, in what is now Czechoslovakia. Rosario Bourdon comes from Montreal, Canada. Harry Horlick is a native of Cherignow, Russia. Erno Rapee is from Budapest, Hungary, and Yolanda Norris was born on a snake farm in Brazil. The birthplace of Walter Damrosch was Breslau, Prussia.

The natives of Britain who have made themselves known on the networks in this country are legion. Among them are Donald Novis, Wallen Mullen, Agatha Turley, Leigh Lovel, the "Dr. Watson" in the Sherlock Holmes dramas; Percy Grainger (an Australian), Alexander McQueen, Alfred Shirley and Carveth Wells. Norman Brokenshire was born under the British flag, in Murchenson, Ontario. Gertrude Berg is from Fleishman, N. Y., but her mother was English-born and so was her husband.

Although New York, Chicago and San Francisco are the principal broadcast production centers, comparatively few of radio's principal performers are natives of these cities. The proximity of the studios is no advantage to the natives in getting into broadcasting.

Relief Pleas By Air Stars

Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, join in the campaign for funds to carry on local welfare and relief projects this winter when they speak over combined coast-to-coast NBC and CBS networks tonight from 10:30 to 11:15 o'clock.

The program surrounding the speakers includes specialties by some of the most popular entertainers of both networks. The NBC stars participating are Amos 'n' Andy, Clara Lu 'n' Em, Eddie and Ralph, the Pickens Sisters, Ray Perkins and Raymond Knight. CBS is represented by Stoopnagle and Budd, Burns and Allen, Tito Guizar, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti and "Easy Aces." Jimmy Wallington announces the program for NBC, Harry von Zell for CBS.

The program is one of a series being presented in connection with the welfare and relief mobilization of 1932, of which Newton D. Baker is chairman. Funds are to be distributed in the communities in which they are collected for the support of community chests and other local organizations.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Methodist Episcopal. The Rev. Albert Edward Day, Christ Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., "Good News for Gray Days."
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
"Autumn Twilight"
Signature "Cyrano de Bergerac," Herbert Antar (Mosaique) ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Andante Religioso ..... Thome
Akedysseri ..... Themisot
Autumn Twilight ..... Wellesley
Berceuse Slovene ..... Sainbert
Au Naturel ..... Carl Milligam
WWSW—Senator Frank J. Harris.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Classical Gems.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Symphony Concert.
WJAS—American Labor and Nation.
Paul Scharrenberg, Secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, "Labor Legislation." Also a 10-minute question and answer period conducted by Spencer Miller, Jr., Secretary of the Workers Educational Bureau.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"Samson and Delilah"
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
1:15 P. M.
WWSW—Southern Harmony Girls.
1:30 P. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Reminiscing, Irene De Emilio.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Edward Streklau, tenor.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.
2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Sunday Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Polish Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Harmony and Song.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Hoosier Editor, Frederick Landis.
WWSW—Howdy Baum's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Symphony No. 5, in C minor, Opus 67 ..... Beethoven
"En Saga," Tone Poem ..... Sibelius
Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, in A major ..... Enesco
KDKA—Cox and Box.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
3:15 P. M.
WWSW—Wastebasket.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
KQV—Tambouritza Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
KQV—Mendelssohn Choir Ensemble.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
4:45 P. M.
KQV—George Wooten, baritone.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—International Broadcast from Paris, France.
American Women's Club of Paris Fashion Show by M. J. Ean, Charles Worth, designing head of House of Worth."
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Donald Meek, as Capt. William Barney, master of a famous whaling ship, in a drama centered around New Bedford, Mass.
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Roy E. Shoemaker, Virginia Wilharm.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.
WJAS—Jimmy Bridges Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Lancaster Players.
"A. W. O. L."
A special Armistice Day program.
WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Bring 'Em Back Alive," Frank Buck.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
Rev. James M. Gillis, editor, Catholic World; the Mediaevalists.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
"A Dream"
Signature "Marche Militaire" No. 2 ..... Schubert
Bacchanale, from "The Seasons" ..... Glozounow
Sailor's Song ..... Greig
A Dream ..... Bartlett
Malcolm Thomson, tenor solo.
Excerpts from "Nol Nol Nanette!" ..... Youmans
Trees ..... Rasbach
Malcolm Thomson, tenor solo.
Berceuse Arabe ..... Chaminade
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
Education for a New World; "The Spirit of American Education," Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor NEA Journal; Dr. William B. Hartwell, superintendent of schools, Buffalo, N. Y., guest speakers; Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association, director.
WJAS—Irene Beasley.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—Democratic National Committee.
WWSW—National Republican Committee, from Buffalo.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Classical Gems.
KQV—Sports; Interlude and Weather.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"Jefferson vs. Burr," dramatic sketch with Claude Rains, Broadway actor; orchestra direction, Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
7:45 P. M.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"Souvenir"
Italian Airs ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
The World Owes Me a Living ..... Eddie Cantor
Please ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Silver Threads Among the Gold ..... Rubinoff's Violin Solo
Get Yourself a Girl ..... Eddie Cantor
Novelty ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
To be selected ..... Eddie Cantor
Moon ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Souvenir ..... Rubinoff's Violin Solo
Get a Little Fun Out of Life ..... Eddie Cantor
Rain, Rain, Go Away ..... Rubinoff
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson and Concert Orchestra.
Dance of the Apprentices, from "Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Orchestra.
Ballade in G Minor (request) ..... Chopin
Ernest Hutcheson.
From "Concerto in C Minor" ..... Beethoven
First movement: Allegro con brio (cadenza by Reinecke).
Ernest Hutcheson and orchestra.
KDKA—Sousa Memorial Concert.
Edwin Franko Goldman and his band; talks—Mrs. John Philip Sousa, Mr. Gene Buck, president, American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Roxy Theater Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Moments; Weather.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" Mary Lou Dix, actress; Ethelind Terry, guest artist, and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Melodies.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his band; with Harriet Cruise and William Miller, tenor.
KDKA—Red Adams.
WWSW—Murder by Proxy.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Ohman and Arden.
KDKA—Lifetime Review.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Balkan Melodies.
WJAS—Jack Benny with Ted Weems' Orchestra.
Mary Livingstone, Sid Silvers, Andrea Marsh, soprano.
"How Deep is the Ocean"
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Orchestra.
Medley of current popular songs.
Mimi.
Let's Put Out the Lights.
Orchestra and one whistling chorus.
How Deep is the Ocean?
Miss Marsh, chorus and orchestra.
Don't Tell a Soul.
Vocalist and orchestra.
Sing Another Chorus, Please.
Vocalist and orchestra.
WWSW—Charles Reber, pianist.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet, Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—Welfare and Relief Mobilization.
Alfred E. Smith and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, principal speakers. Artists include Amos 'n' Andy, Clara, Lu 'n' Em, Eddie and Ralph, Pickens Sisters, Ray Perkins, Raymond Knight, Stoopnagle and Budd, Burns and Allen, Tito Guizar, Jacques Fray, Mario Braggiotti and "Easy Aces," James Wallington announcing for NBC; Harry von Zell for CBS.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.
"The White Rat"
WWSW—American Legion of Allegheny County.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
KDKA—Roy Peterson, baritone.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
KDKA—Rhyme and Rhythm.
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charley Kerr's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

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Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

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*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

The Book Shelf ⁘ Literary News ⁘ Art and Artists

'Murder Won't Out' Suggests Good Use For Old West Point

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

The number of unsolved murder mysteries in America warrants one in asking whether West Point might not be made more useful to the nation if it were turned into a training school for detectives. Our police officials are the only professional class who are picked almost at random and allowed to educate themselves in the school of experience, assisted by practical politicians who see that they do not learn too much and become troublesome.

Russel Crouse has written a book, "Murder Won't Out" (published by Doubleday-Doran), which tells of a dozen famous unsolved crimes, from Elma Sands in 1799 to Starr Faithful in 1931.

In most cases it seems obvious that intelligent police officials would have found the murderers if unhampered by political protection.

Elma Sands was found dead at the bottom of a well—the well is still there, so is the question who killed Elma. Helen Jewett was murdered in her bed, and Old Hays, New York's first detective, was too busy elsewhere to solve the murder. Mary Cecilia Rogers, the "beautiful cigar girl," who sold smokes to Fenimore Cooper and Washington Irving, was found floating in the river at Hoboken—and Edgar Allan Poe came nearest to solving the mystery of her murder.

Dr. Harvey Burdell was probably murdered by Bowery gamblers, and Benjamin Nathan by someone whose bloody handprint on the wall was obliterated by the intelligent, perhaps too intelligent, police. The poisoning of Mrs. Katherine Adams and the two trials of Roland B. Molineux were followed by the Black Hand murder of Benedetto Madonia, still unsolved, like the killing of Bow Kum, a chapter of crime from the Chinese underworld.

Elwell, the bridge whist expert; Dot King, the Broadway night club model; Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, who said "I won't tell;" fickle Starr Faithfull, drowned by someone unknown—all these cases are still unsolved and probably never will be solved.

Russel Crouse is not concerned in the sociological aspect of the dozen murders he describes in this book of gruesome fascination. He is concerned only to tell a story. But the sociological aspect is emphasized by the fact that these murders are only one dozen out of a great gross. "Murder will out," says the proverb, but "murder won't out," says the experience of America.

The reign of crime will continue until we have an army of trained detectives absolutely immune to political influence, who work out a practical science of protective sociology. It is as easy to stamp out crime as smallpox. But we are doing virtually nothing. To take our decorative West Point and divert it to the war against the dangerous enemies within our borders might be a great stroke of statesmanship and a real service to civilization.

BOY SCOUTS ON A TOUR

Bertram M. Wallenstein gives a thrilling account of his Boy Scouts' journey through South America and Africa in "Gauchos and Tom-Toms" (published by Dorrance). It is written in boyish style, but very little was overlooked. They found a church with an altar of solid gold; saw Pizarro's mummy in the Cathedral at Lima; admired in the Inca Museum a butterfly cloth made from the wings of butterflies, still retaining its brilliant colorings; they spent Christmas in the Andes Mountains.

In Africa they saw the famous Kimberley diamond mines. In Zululand they met Boy Scouts and attended a meeting. In Rhodesia they saw "one of the most comprehensive fashion shows in Africa. It was Saturday, and therefore most of them wore every bit of clothes they possessed, from skins and less to a double-breasted blue coat and blue trousers. None wore shoes."

Easter Sunday was passed in Zanzibar City. Up the River Nile the boys passed on to Egypt, where they saw the temples of Philae built by Rameses in 1400 B. C. After Cairo, Jerusalem and Palestine, they went to Paris, Munich and home. The story of the tour will stir the wanderlust of the reader.

AMERICAN PRIMITIVE

The cumbersome title of Harry Harrison Kroll's second novel, "Three Brothers and Seven Daddies" (published by Long & Smith), covers the romance of a family of mountains, not human relatives. Like "The Cabin in the Cotton," this story deals with the lives and loves of a primitive populace in the poor South. Leaf's passion for Tennsy leads him to a witch-woman to secure a love charm. He gets Tennsy after a religious revival, when they get lost in winding caves under the mountains. Exploding vats of moonshine furnish a prelude to the fire of Judgment Day which will melt those mountains. The emotional fetichism which passes for Christianity in those regions gives interest to the book as a sociological study; the story is a fine blend of realism and romance, drama and dialect.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Georgian House," by Frank Swinnerton.

"Family History," by V. Sackville West.

"The Postmaster-General," by Hilaire Belloc.

"A Long Time Ago," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Peter Ashley," by DuBose Heyward.

"Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamond Lehmann.

"The Three Jameses," by C. Hartley Grattan.

TREASURES OF THE CZAR

Seen through the eyes of an American medical man, Dr. Armand Hammer, Russia glows with romance in "The Quest of the Romanoff Treasure" (published by Payson). Heading a relief expedition into Russia, he saw opportunity for business enterprise and development. Moscow he found in utter desolation. Houses were falling to pieces; stores were empty and windows broken; street-cars were free. Just as Dr. Hammer was thinking of going home, he was told a special inspection train was going into the Ural Mountains to investigate industrial conditions. At Ekaterinburg in the "famine area" peasants were starving—one old man had food enough to last three weeks, but was building his coffin. Cannibalism was being practiced.

Returning to Moscow, Hammer had an audience with Lenin, who said Russia "needed American technique and methods, American engineers and instructors."

Hammer returned to New York and secured the agency for Ford cars and tractors. He sent a number of young Russian engineers to work and study in the Ford factory and on the Ford farm. Later he turned to oil development and investigated the oil fields. Refineries and storage tanks were built and English and American interests signed a three years' truce with the Soviet Oil Syndicate.

An important part of the agreement allowed art treasures to be taken from Russia. Russia was full of treasure. The Romanoff crown jewels were valued at half a billion. Czar Nicholas had six palaces with over 500 rooms each. The Orloff diamond, weighing 194½ carats, belongs now to the Soviet State; the "Blue Diamond" weighs 47 carats.

Dr. Hammer believes the Soviet entirely stable. It has met all obligations, and has behind it ten million organized workers. But it is still too early to decide whether government ownership on a large scale will prove successful.

OUR FLIERS IN POLAND

Kenneth Malcolm Murray's "Wings Over Poland" (published by Appleton) tells the story of the Kosciuszko Squadron, when the Bolshevists swept over Poland. The American fliers reported to Pilsudski, who said: "Poland is able to fight her own battles. Paid mercenaries are not needed here. Upon what basis do you come?" They replied that they were willing to accept the customary terms, and fought for $10 a month.

The book is written from a diary, and is full of adventures. Three of the pilots lost their lives, and Poland has erected a monument "To American Heroes Who Gave Their Lives for Poland in 1919-1920."

WHICH ONE TO MARRY?

A novel of a professional woman's leisure hours is Elizabeth Corbett's "After Five O'Clock" (published by Century). Eleanor Adams is a successful interior decorator who tires of single blessedness and can't quite make up her mind which of three eligible men she should accept. Should it be the older man, companion of her leisure hours; the widower with two children whom Eleanor longs to mother, or the struggling young architect, seven years her junior? Miss Corbett makes her story interesting in an unassuming fireside manner.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 6 (1671)—Colley Cibber, English dramatist, who adapted "Richard III."

November 7 (1810)—Fritz Reuter, German poet and humorist.

November 8 (1831)—Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, "Owen Meredith," English poet who wrote "Lucile."

November 9 (1721)—Mark Akenside, English poet.

November 10 (1728)—Oliver Goldsmith, English writer, poet and dramatist. "She Stoops to Conquer."

November 11 (1836)—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, American author. "Story of a Bad Boy."

November 12 (1770)—Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hail, Columbia."

Glenn Coleman's Lithographs in Carnegie Show

By PENELOPE REDD

Miss Redd

The Carnegie Institute exhibits a group of 14 lithographs by the late Glenn Coleman, simultaneously with the comprehensive Memorial Exhibition arranged in New York at the Whitney Museum of American Art. The Institute is able to do this through the generous gift of Mr. George H. Taber. Coleman preserves a New York City which all the clever modern photographers with their aptitude for the tour de force cannot approximate. Coleman's New York is apparently of the Chuck Conners' era on the Bowery when Stephen Crane's "Maggie" lived.

Instead of the familiar chain grocery store, the swinging door of "One Mile House," "Indian Wharf," "The Swan," and their like beckoned. "Beecker Street," "Coenties Slip," "China Town," "Third Avenue" and others describe a gregarious world where the houses teem with a tumultuous, unseen life. Sinister is "Minetta Lane" because of the Goya-like woman crossing the narrow street.

Coleman's range in lithography, like that of Dickens in literature, embraces the natural and earthy creatures, who even now are in the majority, regardless of what the magic motion pictures with their slick automatons would anesthetize us into believing.

Through the flexible medium of lithography, Coleman makes the city expressive of the people. The bolsterous roisterers, the majestic matrons marketing, the gay girls, and the frolicsome children, are made an integral part of the street's scene rather than detached as transient individuals.

The town is indebted to an intelligent patron who has contributed in the Coleman lithographs, a phase of art close to life.

Renaissance Anew

Visitors to the theater of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement have enjoyed the recently completed decorations for the foyer and the auditorium which were designed by the architect, Edward Stotz.

The foyer, although expressing the requisite formality is small enough to retain an air of cordiality. The color is largely responsible for the atmosphere. The brown of the oak wood used decoratively has been sustained in the sienna and deep ivory of the richly detailed ornament in plaster. The plaster reliefs by Frank Vittor, based on the activities of the settlement, are enhanced by the discreet introduction of color about them.

Auditorium Colorful

The auditorium is, of course, more challenging in color than the foyer. The ceiling of cerulean blue is deeply coffered. In each coffer the decoration centers about the rosette of acanthus-like leaves. The side walls of the room with oak dado and intervening space reserved for tapestries to complete the decorative ensemble, is crowned by a chevron-painted border and by moldings forming a synopsis of Renaissance architectural detail. The frieze, the culminating architectural feature of the walls, is a blue band with a reveleant inscription in gold, thus personalizing the detail of the room.

The curtain is of Mediterranean blue with blossoms and stars of gold alternating in an equally distributive design. However, it is not the liberal use of one of the most romantic colors in the chromatic scale that makes this room so different from a commercial theater. It is the indescribable combinations of gold, blue and red reinforcing the ochre and sienna of the architectural detail that secures the effect of variety in unity.

Exhibition Notes

The room is definitely Renaissance in feeling without archaeological limitations. Certainly it is an appropriate style for a room devoted to the drama that had its great impetus in that period. The decoration of the auditorium completes the addition to the settlement which Mr. Stotz designed several years ago.

The week opens with Royal Cortissoz' annual lecture at the Carnegie Institute tomorrow evening at 8:15. No one is better equipped to comment upon "The International in Retrospect" than Mr. Cortissoz, who has followed the shows for many years.

Tomorrow the fall exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh will be presented at Kaufmann's galleries for one week only. This exhibition, originally organized to encourage local artists to bring their canvases out of their studios while the international was on, is without jury, entirely informal, and one of the most welcome shows of the season.

Weaving Exhibit

Another local exhibition always anticipated eagerly is the collection of hand weaving by Mrs. Edward B. Lee. This year Mrs. Lee will reserve Friday, Saturday and Monday afternoons in November for a public exhibition of her work in her studio at her home, "The Cedar Chest," 619 William Penn place.

The Manchester Educational Center exhibits through the next fortnight about 100 facsimile reproductions of old and modern masterpieces treating the pastoral theme. Incidentally, the Manchester Educational Center has an excellent free class for adults who care to putter around painting. Raymond Baxter Dowden will conduct the class every Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Manchester Educational Center is in the Demmler homestead, 1522 Chateau street, North Side.

CAN'T GET RID OF SEX

Henry C. Rowland tries to put some posthumous adventures of Casanova into a plot reminiscent of "Outward Bound," Sutton Vane's play of some years ago, and the result is called "Many Mansions" (published by Long & Smith), a novel of the hereafter, with the sad implication that sex haunts even the disembodied spirits. Jim Cutler goes into a ditch with his car . . . and lands in the land of "I-Don't-Know-Which." There he has numerous experiences with every type of woman. Finally when he meets his earthly love, who was killed while mountain climbing, he finds there can be no true love without perfect soul communion. The book is a tame and unprofitable excursion into erotic mysticism.

WAR ON TAFT BY TEDDY

Victor Rosewater's "Back Stage in 1912" (published by Dorrance) pictures the "stormiest" convention in the political history of the United States. He was chairman of the Republican National Committee, and tells many things interesting but not startling. The lapse of time has given him a true perspective, and he has refreshed his mind by consulting letters, reviews, etc. Roosevelt had put Taft forward, and no one thought there would be any friction or rivalry. There is an explanation of their quarrel and how the nomination was made which resulted in a Democratic president. Both Taft and Roosevelt, "suffered much mental anguish over the rupture of their friendship."

A BOOK FOR THE ELECT

If you are looking for a good story or a big thrill, do not read Olive Moore's "Fugue" (published by Dial Press). But if you want wit, wisdom and a style as limpid and sweet as the river Rhine which runs through its pages, this is your book. It is stuck full of epigrams like a literary pin-cushion—neatly turned like this:

"The world will continue to be the Englishman's little ball, and he to be the modern Atlas carrying his golf-clubs on his back."

There is also true psychology, not smelly or dull, and a real "savoir-vivre," which is French for reading good books like "Fugue."

MORAL OR IMMORAL?

The mass of books, mostly trashy fiction, about problems of sex, are concerned mostly with the question, "Moral or Immoral?" There's Madeleine Seymour's "Can You Trust Your Daughter?" (published by King) which shows how the girls of wealthy families have all the chance in the world to "go wrong" while father is busy making millions and mother is playing bridge. It's an unpleasant picture of a degenerate social order.

Another book of the same type is James Montague Clark's "Cheaters' Clubs" (published by Godwin), but in this story it is jaded husbands and disillusioned wives who furnish the problem. The story is crudely written and the philosophy superficial.

Next comes James Noble Gifford, whose "Flame in the Wind" (published by Godwin) deals with a neurotic debutante and her love affairs. Like the rest of these books, it is trashy and sensational, written for people who like a vicarious spice of sin in their literary hasheesh.

MURDER IS STILL DONE

Another mystery story by Milton Propper, "The Student Fraternity Murder" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), starts during the toast to Mu Beta Sigma, when one of the initiates staggers toward the altar and collapses. The doctor pronounces it asphyxiation or suffocation, and Tom Rankin, Propper's detective, starts the usual investigations.

It is found Stuart Jordan has a hypodermic wound on his arm and thumb-tacks in his shoes. He was to come into a large fortune when he was 22, but there has been a secret marriage, an illicit affair, and trouble with one of the students back in the West. Jordan's wife comes into the plot disguised as a man, and it is found Stuart was planning to secure a divorce. It is a good yarn, well written, with evidence to make the reader believe two or three might have been guilty. The picture of college life and the very human characters make the story thrilling.

WORLD WAR MAIN CAUSE

Like everybody else, Wilhelm Roepke has been wondering "What's Wrong With the World?" (published by Dorrance), and his book blames it on the World War, where most of the blame belongs. When nations get drunk and smash one another's dishes, they'll eat less until the damage is paid. But Roepke recognizes that recovery has been retarded by insane tariffs. He might have added other evils like the new armament race, immigration barriers, debt expansion, prohibitory laws of all sorts, pension burdens and what not. His book is thin, sincere and rational; it could be thicker and have less in it.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

. . . Time!

MAISON FREDERIC has prepared for this winter . . . by reducing all their permanents for the month of November ONLY. The Sterling, Frigidine, Frederic, Eugene, and new French Croquignole (wound from the ends up), have come down to the price of $5, or 2 for $8. Also, finger-waving and other services have been priced in line with this . . . at 50c. Miss Tepe, beloved of all who know and appreciate really SUPER fine work, is also giving finger waves for 50c (note this well). Even the Maison Frederic De Luxe permanent is down to $10 and the Ringlette to $7.50. Also something new! —a permanent without a machine, without electricity! It gives a lasting wave, with no discomfort. Come in and ask about it. Phone Atlantic 0884 or stop at 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

. . . Sail On!

TUCK A PLUME into your cap and sail like Captain Blood . . . to the historical spots where he once reigned supreme. That's the offer the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building is making you now. They've short trips to Bermuda . . . Havana . . . and Porto Rico (land of sugar cane) . . . any one of them guaranteed to bring you the relaxation and genuine enjoyment you seek. Accommodations are quite as fine as those to which the most discerning of you are accustomed. Prices . . . here again the traveler finds satisfactory planning has brought him what he prefers—prices are very much 1932. Consult this Travel Department freely for information on these matters. There is no charge for any of their information and assistance.

We do so much poking at the typewriter that we seldom stop to think that most people do go in for the more gracious thing of really "writing" a letter. For you who do . . . the smartest and newest thing is to match inks to paper (this on good authority!)

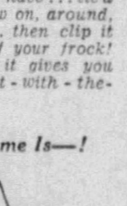
. . . On Our Note Pad!

LIKE MOST modern females, our note pad is a sight for the gods . . . scribble and scratch, you know. But, occasionally, we do manage to get something worthwhile from amongst the debris . . . and this time it is the information concerning the new shoes down at Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue. In the first place, these shoes have been made for the express purpose of keeping feet comfortable and at ease. Their Menihan Arch Aids assure you of the proper support, while their styles and materials bring all the smartness to a shoe wardrobe that feminine heart could wish. Secondly, they were made to sell for the modest prices of $8.50 and $10 . . . which is something worth scribbling down to be remembered. There are suedes . . . and lizards . . . and kids—styled up to the day and the hour. Better see them . . . and be smart while comfortable.

SOME TIME AGO we rounded a corner on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade . . . came upon the shop of Alicia Marshall . . . and hence this little dissertation! For such eye-opening, hand-knitted bouclette suits . . . what eyebrow-lifting color combinations! Now, of course . . . many of you are making yourselves suits of this kind, but (take a bit of advice) . . . peek at these before you spend hours 'n' hours losing your disposition when your particular knit-one-purl-one happens to run amuck. These suits are all hand-made . . . and the yarns are almost better looking than the suits (if this be treason, make the most of it!) Alicia Marshall has contrived (or connived) to have many beautiful new yarns created especially for her . . . witness the Feather Yarn, with its blowsy bits of fluff clinging to it. And, best of all, comes this news now . . . that, for the nonce, Alicia Marshall has reduced . . . nay, even slashed! . . . the prices on these glorious wearables. Beflowered ones and plain ones . . . pink ones and business-like black ones . . . and every one of them 'way down as to price. Think we, 'tis high time to journey in that direction if you would clasp unto your bosom a bargain which is a bargain! And, by the way, this shop also does over any bouclette suits you may have . . . regardless of where they were purchased. Reblock the old ones . . . cheer yourselves with one of these low-priced new ones . . . and you'll proclaim Alicia Marshall your key to smartness!

. . . Decision!

HOW MANY times we've heard the words "no one can help you but yourself" . . . and now we've turned tail about and are quoting the same thing. With something very definite in view, however. You can't have a good figure if you don't take care of yourself . . . and you can't even be comfortable if torn muscles and sagging tissues are your portion. That's where Mrs. Lasner enters into our story. She can transform you into the proper lines . . . the comfortable proportions . . . all by her thorough understanding of women's problems. A garment made especially for you, by this modiste at 604 Clark Building, will prove your saving grace. Make up your mind to this . . . take the decision bravely as your mirror gives it to you (if you are in bad condition) . . . and then remedy it as fast as possible.



There's often a time when cheering up the old garb means a great deal in your life! Try this as a good psychological move. Take any old clip pin you may have . . . tie a bright velvet bow on, around, and over it . . . then clip it into the neck of your frock! Surprising how it gives you that "all's - right - with - the-world" feeling.

. . . Handsome Is—!

OF COURSE IT'S TRUE . . . that "handsome is as handsome does" . . . and that this season if it's to be "handsome" you crave, you will choose velvet slippers to go with your velvet gown or evening ensemble. The Parisian Shoe Shop offers them in a variety of enchanting colors . . . and variations. They are cutout sandals . . . many with gold or silver kid . . . some in all-white with tinting done free of charge . . . some sandals even of moire. Considering that it's the height of every woman's dream to "make an entrance" at some time or other . . . we suggest choosing these and making sure of it. After all, what price an "entrance" . . . especially when $4.95 does it with shoes like these! At the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . Face Value!

HOW VERY SATISFYING to be able to lean back and feel assured of the foundation creams one is using. How very gratifying to be able to peep into the glass and realize that, even though you are not a daughter of the gods for beauty, at least, you haven't ruined what little you did have to begin with. The secret is using Arden's basic creams . . . the Cleansing Cream, the Skin Tonic and the Orange Skin Food. The whole group of them will cost you but $2.85 all told . . . and the results they bring about will net you many times this sum in actual "face value." Stick to this fundamental method, and good looks will stick to you. Of course, these are but a few of the Arden preparations . . . others may be gotten by inquiring at the toilet goods department in Gimbels.

If you had about given up the idea of a muff with which to go demure, cheer up and take heed of these words. You can make one yourself if you've a few scraps of fur . . . sew the fur together with ribbon in strips and you'll have one of the cutest muffs in captivity!

. . . Worry's End!

AT LAST, here is something that does away with the doubts and fears most women suffer at certain times. A completely new kind of sanitary napkin called Veldown, made with an amazing new material known as rayon cellulose. Not only is it 3 to 5 times more absorbent than ordinary "pads" (thus infinitely longer-lasting) but it possesses an invisible moisture-proofed back to make protection doubly sure. And contributes greatly to peace of mind in emergency and especially while motoring or traveling. Veldown is brand new, but you'll find it at all drug and department stores at a surprisingly economical price.

Brown and violet are two shades which are supposed to go well together in Fashion's eyes this Fall. Good for sports wear or evening, as you choose.

Lots more pockets on things than have been seen in many a day. Pockets on your coat . . . in your frock . . . and the patchier the pocket the better.

. . . Surprise!

NOT OFTEN do we let ourselves go off into such a great emotional outburst . . . but then, not often does such an event appear on our shopping doorstep! Alicia Marshall (she of the glorious hand-knitted suits and frocks) is having a sale! Not just an ordinary sale such as one finds here, there, and everywhere about town! . . . but A Sale! Prices have been slashed on all bouclette garments . . . and, it is to cry with joy that one lays eyes on them! Such fabrics (including a new feather-yarn to be found nowhere else!) . . . such styles and colors! Don't fail to see these at Alicia Marshall's, second floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

This being the time when apple cider is flowing fast and free, you may be pleased to hear of this way in which to conserve some of your supply. Put it in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator and there will be no danger of its going to vinegar. Also, these cubes served as ice in a beverage add a pleasant tang.

Dolores . . . There Are Sailors AND Sailors!

MANY A WOMAN has thought she was accompanied by something that rated in naval circles, when she was really running around with a Barnacle Bill. Don't have any hat tragedies like that in your life. Go to DOLORES, 233 Oliver Avenue (third floor), for your sailor. All of hers have just the right combination of dash and dignity. And any Dolores sailor is sure of getting a big salute wherever it goes. Not expensive either—some as low priced as $5.

. . . Week-end Box!

REACH FOR A SWEET (and we all do, you know) . . . but be sure it's a Good sweet! That Week-end Box of Dimling's will measure up to your standards with its assortment of chewy pieces and others coated with the rich Dimling chocolate. Better still is its new price of $1 . . . for two pounds . . . every Friday and Saturday. And let us jog your memory in regard to the Buttered Nut Brittles, 2 pounds for 65c. They are still to be had at this price, by popular demand. Get them at any of the eight Dimling shops, 801 Liberty Avenue for mail orders. (15c postage sends candy anywhere in U. S.).

. . . Sunny Hours!

JUST BECAUSE November is commonly supposed to be a grey month is no reason why we should go without sunlight. Or, at least, so says the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way. Here is the spot where one can go and have her fill of sunshine regardless of the weather. The Natatorium's modern solariums are equipped with the finest of sun lamps . . . inviting you to spend some time stretched lazily under them. Nor is this an exorbitant pastime and health-time . . . for prices are as low as $2 for 6 sunny treatments. And with all sorts of bugaboos sweeping the country at this time of year—flu, grippe, and so forth—a course of these treatments would be a wise move on the part of all of us. Court 9876 for appointment.

Madelon

Mrs. Culbertson Tells How to Use System in Bidding Freak Hand

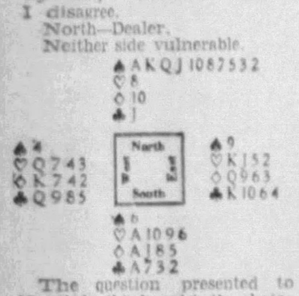
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Prof. George M. Bolling, who not only won the Ohio State Championship at Contract Bridge in a recent tournament in that state, but is as well a noted linguist and authority on Greek literature and art, devotes considerable time to the scientific study of Bridge.

In a recent letter he submitted the hands below with the comment that he did not believe that, using the Culbertson System, a Slam bid could be reached on it. With this view I disagree.

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The question presented to North by this hand is the choice of an Opening bid. His hand, it is true, is absolutely certain to produce 10 tricks in actual play, but, since it does not contain 2½ honor-tricks, it does not come up to the technical requirements of a one-bid in a suit.

However, there are exceptions to all rules, and certainly a hand containing 10 cards with the five top honors in the ranking major suit is one which justifies an exception.

North has an option of two bids, in my opinion—either to bid one spade or to pass.

There are outstanding against him three Aces, three Kings, three Queens and two Knaves.

It is almost impossible that these should be so distributed as not to provide some player with an Opening bid, because the freakish distribution of North's hand strongly suggests similar unbalance in the other hands.

Compromise Bid

A pass, therefore, is probably the best bid, but that is a good deal to expect of weak human nature, and I would therefore be willing to compromise with the bid of one spade.

The very fact of the spade length makes it probable that some player is void of the suit.

It is certain, of course, that no player holds more than one or that same player is void, and with this situation, either the partner (if he is void) will make a serious effort to improve the bid, or an opponent may attempt to prevent the reaching of game in a suit of which he is greatly afraid by making an Overcall.

I think it is safe to say that the one spade bid would not be passed once in 200 hands. With South's hand, if a spade is bid, certainly the least that can be bid is either two diamonds or two no-trump.

The two-diamond bid would be better from one viewpoint, and that is that there is no assurance of a fit in the hands, but the two no-trump bid would be technically accurate.

No Fast Rules

After a bid of two no-trump, North certainly will not stop short of six spades, and if he is somewhat of an optimist, he will assume that his partner would not make this bid without all the other suits being well controlled, and may venture to hope that South holds all three Aces, and hence a seven bid would appear perfectly safe. However, I do not recommend the Grand Slam bid on the hand.

Bidding freak hands, particularly hands of the one suit type, does present unusual difficulties, but I am quite sure that any good player using the Approach-Forcing System would have no difficulty bidding a Small Slam with Prof. Bolling's hand. Bidding Grand Slams is somewhat a matter of temperament, and, inasmuch as they are so rare, it his never been advisable to lay down hard and fast principles for reaching a Grand Slam declaration.

Today's Question

South is Declarer. During the play of the hand he leads a club from Dummy when the lead was in his own hand. He has clubs in his hand also. What is the rule covering this?

Answer: He must lead a club from the closed hand.

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BRIDE

MRS. EUGENE CONTI, who was Miss Genevieve Keally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keally, Wallingford street, before her marriage to Dr. Conti October 19. This is a Parry picture.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds In Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberts, of Conestoga road, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Roberts, to William Lowell Quinn, also of Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, October 29, in the junior chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sapphire blue velvet gown, having short, puffed sleeves. She carried Johanna Hill roses. Miss Helen Roberts, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a wine-colored velvet gown and carried fall flowers. Mrs. Roberts wore black velvet, having long sleeves. Robert Stewart served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn have returned from a brief wedding trip and are at home in Marlboro street.

Irene Montgomery Marries Dr. Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Montgomery, of New Castle, Pa., have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Montgomery, to Dr. D. W. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Morgan, of Franklin, which took place July 24, 1931.

The announcement was formally made at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ward, of South Graham street, at a party given by Miss Ward, Miss Esther Franklin and a cousin of the bride, Miss Esther Klee. There were 30 guests present. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan are at home in Ivy street, East End.

Club to Be Host To May Stranathan

Miss May Stranathan, of Cumberland, O., former Pittsburgh newspaper woman, will be a guest at the Women's Press Club meeting and tea tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club. Miss Marcella Comes, Pittsburgh artist, is the guest speaker.

Bellevue Outlook To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. W. S. Walker, of Lincoln avenue, assisted by Mrs. J. W. King, will be hostess to the Bellevue Outlook Club tomorrow afternoon. With "Disarmament" as the general topic, world current events will be given in response to roll call; Mrs. J. F. Nelson will speak on "What Price War?" and Mrs. C. F. Nettrour will discuss "Post War Morale."

Beechview Women To Hear Miss Vogel

Miss Ella King Vogel, who was a delegate to the Pacific Educational Conference, will address the Beechview Women's Civic Club Tuesday evening in the clubhouse.

The committee to sew for the blind will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Altwater and Mrs. C. V. Roeper as hostesses.

Anne Mary Textor To Wed December 1

December 1 is the date named by Miss Anne Mary Textor, daughter of John T. Textor, of Richey avenue, for her marriage to Robert E. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thompson, of the North Side. The marriage will take place in the Textor home.

The engagement was made known recently by Miss Anna Miller, of Richey avenue, aunt of the bride-elect.

Esther McClelland Weds R. A. Monahan

On Monday in the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Cumberland, Md., Miss Esther B. McClelland, formerly of Pittsburgh, and a sister of Mrs. John S. Hudock, of Greensburg, became the bride of Raymond A. Monahan, son of Mrs. Sue Monahan, of Greensburg. The Rev. J. C. Price, pastor, officiated. The bride was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Monahan will be home in South Pennsylvania avenue, Greensburg.

Carrick Auxiliary To Give Benefit

Under auspices of its philanthropic committee of which Miss Margaret Amigh is chairman, the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club will have a benefit card party Tuesday evening in the clubhouse.

At the regular meeting on Tuesday of last week Mrs. E. R. Davis, county chairman of juniors, addressed the members and Mrs. W. P. Cochran, their president, reported the State Federation convention.

Tech Women's Club Hear Prof. Boots

At the regular meeting of the Women's Club of the Carnegie Institute of Technology on Wednesday afternoon, Prof. Ralph S. Boots, of the University of Pittsburgh, gave a nonpartisan view of the presidential candidates before an appreciative audience. A quartet, composed of Mrs. E. J. Vetter, Mrs. H. E. McKown, Mrs. George Blume and Miss Sarah Logan, sang two groups, Miss Marian Swan accompanying.

Prytaneum Study Club Hears Paper

Mrs. Frank Toy's paper on the League of Nations was the principal item of interest at Tuesday's meeting of the Prytaneum Study Club. Mrs. Port Eckels led the meeting at which there was also general discussion of current events. Mrs. Frank B. Woodward was hostess. The next meeting will be on November 15 with Mrs. Toy entertaining.

Tourists to Hear Of 'Personalities'

"Extraordinary Personalities" is the general theme for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Tourists. Under this caption Mrs. D. N. Bulford will talk of Lady Astor; Mrs. R. W. Johnston, of Von Hindenburg, and Miss Kathryn Norris, of Mustapha Kemal. Tomorrow is the day for the Tourists' annual ingathering for the Needlework Guild, too.

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
East Liberty: Broad & Collins
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

The People's Choice for 39 Years
Offers a Ballot of Sure Winners for Happier Pittsburgh Homes

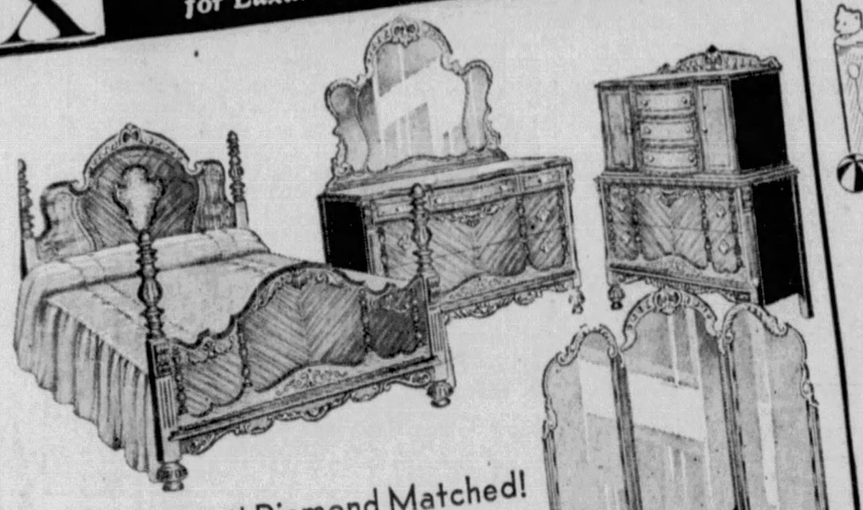
ELECT X THESE WINNING VALUES
for Greater Home Enjoyment
for Greater Money Saving

X This Famous Radio for Election News!

Small—But What Power!
PHILCO
18.75 Complete

No matter how you're voting, you'll want to hear the thrilling news Tuesday night. What more inexpensive way to do so than on Philco's famous Midget! A fine superheterodyne with Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Complete with tubes. An unbeatable value for only $18.75.

X This Screen Vanity Bedroom for Luxurious Beauty and Comfort!



Carved Walnut! Diamond Matched!
119.75
$10 Down

The Screen Vanity with its 3 full-length mirrors is the answer to every woman's prayer. You'll love the other pieces, too! Ful-size 17th century Bed, 50 in. Dresser with triple mirrors, and double-deck Chest. Four massive, strikingly-carved pieces you've never before seen under $249.75!

Newest Screen Vanity with Circular Powder Box Drawer.

X This Play Yard for Baby's Safety!

Draftproof Play Yards
First Time Ever $1

Peace of mind for mother and safety for baby! These cozy Play Yards are solid on all sides, so you needn't be afraid of floor drafts. Cunningly decorated with nursery designs. Strong and durable. Large size. Never before at so low a price.

No Mail or Phone Orders
Downtown & E. Liberty Spear's

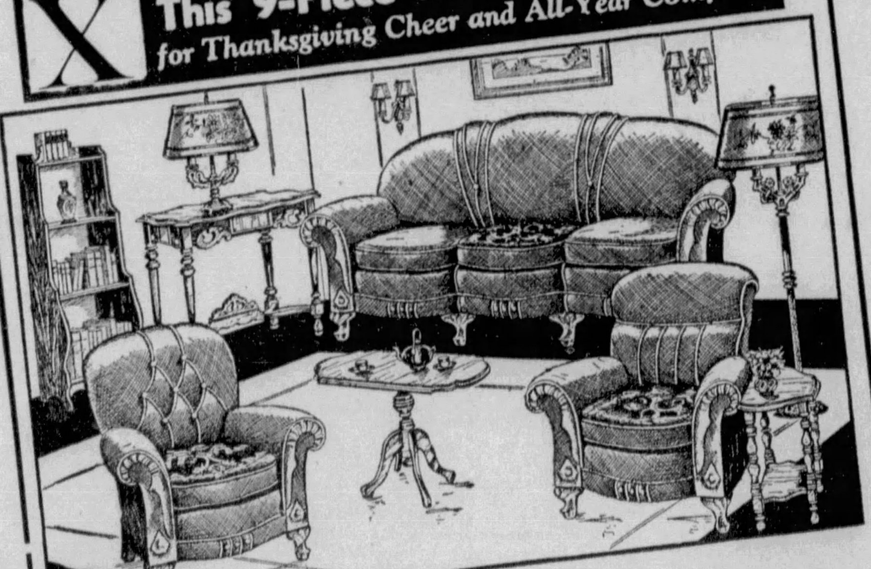
X This Desk Set for Writing Pleasure!

11-Piece Desk Set
14.95

This value wins unanimously! New flat-top Desk with spacious Bookrack sides and drawer, adjustable metal Desk Lamp, and 9-piece Writing Set. Worth $24.75! Just $14.95 tomorrow.

$1 Down—Both Spear Stores

X This 9-Piece Mohair Ensemble for Thanksgiving Cheer and All-Year Comfort!

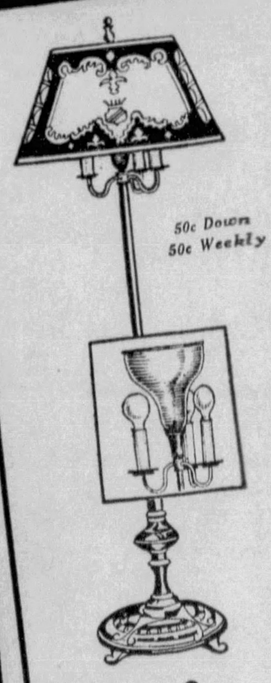


Republicans and Democrats, you'll agree on one thing tomorrow: This 9-Pc. Ensemble is the most outstanding value in town! In addition to the 3-Pc. All-over Mohair Suite are the 6 occasional pieces shown! Carved Occasional Table, End Table, Coffee Table, graduated Book Rack, Floor Lamp, and matching Table Lamp. More value than you'll ever see again under $139.75....

$89

$5 Down Payment Delivers for Thanksgiving

X Reflector Lamp for Less Eyestrain!



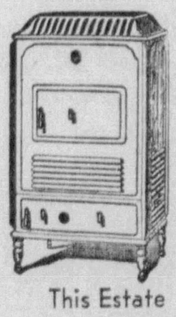
50c Down
50c Weekly

Two-in-One Reflector Lamps
5.95

Use it as you would a regular 3-candle floor lamp, or press a little button, and presto, mellow, glareless light floods the entire room as an "Indirect." Plated gold lacquered base and two-tone parchmentized shade. Worth $10.95.

Spear's Stores Open Monday Night

Elected!

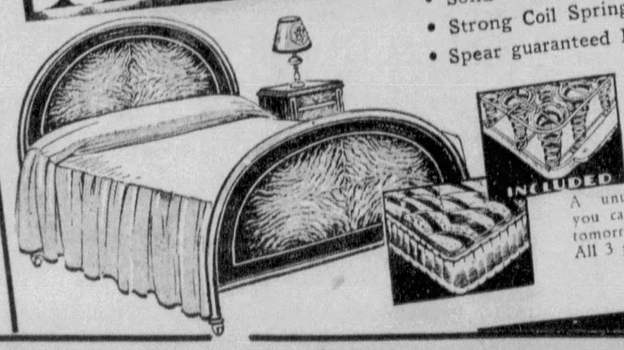


This Estate Heatrola
for better and cleaner heat on less fuel. Walnut Porcelain finish. Last year $79.75. This year . . .
34.75
$1 Down

X This Fine Rug for Beautiful Floors!

Monday Special!
Rug and Pad
The best little vote getters for value we have! Copies of interesting Oriental patterns. Deep, soft pile. Size 9x12. With a Rug Pad included for better protection of your rug!
19.75
$1 DOWN DELIVERS!

X This 3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit for Better Rest at a Real Saving!



• Solid Panel Burl Walnut Metal Bed
• Strong Coil Spring for more comfort
• Spear guaranteed Mattress

INCLUDED

A unusually-beautiful Bed, as you can see. It alone is worth tomorrow's low price. Full size. All 3 pieces complete $18.75.

18.75
$1 Down Delivers

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, Nov. 6, 1932

A Fresco at Ajanta Representing King Khosrau of Persia Drinking With His Queen.

Three Scenes, From Right to Left, in Which a Buddhist King Renounces His Dignities and Becomes a Hermit.

Restoring the Priceless Frescoes in India's Cave Monasteries

READERS of the American Weekly will remember a recent double page announcing that the wonderful cave monasteries and chapels hewn in the living rock in the mountainside at Ajanta, in Hyderabad, India, were to be preserved and perpetuated for all time. The Nizam (ruling prince) of Hyderabad, one of the richest men in the world, has issued the command that these marvels of the ancient world shall henceforth be a portion of an international park for the benefit of all mankind.

In response to many letters from interested readers asking that some of the frescoes and paintings be reproduced in their original colors, this page is printed today. Art experts are now engaged in repairing and restoring these marvelous wall paintings, and a complete set of colored reproductions is being made, all at the expense of the Nizam.

As explained in the previous article, the caves of Ajanta are about thirty in number, and are carved out of the living rock on the mountainside, at the foot of which the River Wagura flows near the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains. The carvings and the frescoes were the work of Buddhist monks, who lived there from about 200 years B. C. until 600 A. D.

These paintings, even in their present damaged condition, present a bewildering and fascinating mass of color. In most cases they depict adventures in the lives of distinguished persons in the early history of Buddhism, by which they developed into perfect Buddhas, for there are many besides the original Buddha. These adventures are known as "jatakas," or "life stories." The saintly characters, usually kings, are shown suffering all kinds of trials, striving to convert their wives to a better life, changing into snakes and other despised animals and finally achieving the perfect state.

One of the most remarkable paintings is a colossal Bodhisattva—that is to say, a figure of the Buddha with the various stages by which he has reached perfection depicted in the background. The Buddha holds a lotus in his right hand, symbol of the perfect truth, and wears a look of indescribable wisdom.

The character of the art in these pictures is surprising to European experts. These Buddhist artists show an ability to paint men and women, animals, trees and scenery in a very natural and realistic manner. They paint the human flesh with much solidity, and the colors are declared admirable by art critics. It is interesting to notice that queens and ladies of rank wear a gauze so transparent that only an expert can discover it, while common women wear substantial stuff.

Apparently women had attained a considerable degree of independence and cultivation at this early period. The freedom enjoyed by them is one of the best tests of the progress of a race on the path of civilization. In the land where they are allowed to display their natural charms in an effective manner prosperity and happiness are usually prevalent. The repression of woman has held back many Asiatic countries in modern times, but Hyderabad was more enlightened before the Christian era.

The pictures at Ajanta are in a different style from all other Hindu and Asiatic paintings, which while often beautiful and interesting, are always more or less conventional and unnatural. Critics find a surprising resemblance between the Ajanta pictures and the work of the Italian Renaissance. Apparently a high and true style of art arose in these remote Indian caves even earlier than in Italy and then died out completely. This is one of the most puzzling mysteries in the history of civilization.

A King Explaining Intricate Problems of Religion to His Queen, While Her Ladies Express Astonishment.

Great Fresco Illustrating an Adventure in Which Buddha Changed Into a Serpent, Was Pierced With a Stake and Rescued by a Pious Landowner.

Head of the Colossal Buddha in the Caves of Ajanta, Pronounced the Most Perfect Example of Indian Painting at This Strange Art Museum.

Putting Real Comfort in Ocean Bathing

P. & A. — PHOTO

At the Top Is the Photograph of a Fair Bather Trying Out a Floating Sofa Made of Rubber and Inflated. It Has Already Gained Popularity on the Pacific Coast. At the Right—Atlantic City's Recent Contribution to Bathing Comfort—a Sea Mattress That Looks Just Like a Mattress, and Which Provides a Real Use for the Phrase, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

SOME people like their hours beside the sea to be filled with physical activity ranging from running over the smooth sand to strenuous calisthenics and gymnastics. Others prefer to be lazy when they commune with the sad sea waves. For such folks various devices intended to make the beach a more comfortable place have been invented. These aids to comfort include the common beach chair and the big-topped beach umbrella. And nowadays they comprise what might be called the sea-going divan—an air-filled mattress on which the rest-seeker may float peacefully over the swell while he, or she, acquires a coat of tan.

The floating divan probably will develop many forms, but so far it is to be had in two types—a small model, like the one on which the young woman in the circle is reclining while she regards herself in a mirror and combs her hair, or a raft-like model which is long enough and broad enough to accommodate two or three people.

Many vacationists who like the sand and the salt water are not gregarious. They like to get off by themselves, which is impossible at some of the more popular seaside resorts. The floating divan should be popular with them, because it can be pushed far from shore, beyond the crowds shouting and jumping in the surf. The owner can then climb aboard the thing and drift lazily on the surface.

A pneumatic couch, such as the smaller one shown at the left, makes a small bundle when it is deflated. Rolled up, the sea-going divan can be packed in a suitcase, or a week-end bag. It takes but a moment or two to blow the thing up again.

The new devices for putting real comfort into seaside life are of practically no use as diving floats. They are so light that it is difficult to stand up on them and even more difficult to manage a dive from them. The backward thrust of the diver's feet sends the floating divan skidding over the surface, in the opposite direction from that in which the diver wants to go. If he, or she, does not end up by bouncing off an edge of the unstable craft, the best that can be hoped for is an ungraceful "tummy-whopper."

Would You Work If— You Had a Rich Husband?

BERLIN.

BEFORE Dr. Ludwig Duisberg, the millionaire German industrialist, married the pretty young woman who bears his distinguished name, he promised her that she might, if she chose, divide her time between playing the fashionable matron and in "being herself" as an actress. She is said to have exacted this promise before she would become the mistress of several estates and the owner of one of the largest drawing accounts in Europe.

Frau Duisberg is what certain commentators on the American scene would call "ruggedly individualistic." She gets a kick out of being self-supporting and in exercising her intelligence and her energy in the making of money. Right now she has a contract with a motion picture producer who pays her a salary that many a bank president would be happy to work for. She pays all her personal expenses out of this income and manages to put a goodly portion of it aside for the rainy day which no one can imagine coming in her life.

Her rich husband may think that this spirit of independence on the part of his comely young wife is a bit silly, inasmuch as he has more money than both of them can spend. But he doesn't say so and humors the whim with more grace than would be expected of a proud Teuton squire.

When Frau Duisberg has a little time off from her work at the cinema studios she spends them in one or the other of her homes and plays hostess to the elite of the country. She enjoys the role of well-to-do matron quite as much as the parts she plays for the delight of the country's theatregoers, but she thinks it would be a boring business to do nothing but loaf, however luxuriously. It is her firm belief that every intelligent adult who can do so should be self-supporting.

CENTRAL NEWS — PHOTO

Frau Ludwig Duisberg, of Berlin, Germany, Who Earns Her Living by Playing Motion Picture Roles, and Who Insists on Budgeting Her Own Expenses in Preference to Accepting Money From Her Husband, Who Is a Millionaire.

Carries Amusements Under the Sea

EVERYONE has read of the wonders to be seen at the bottom of the sea, and now, thanks to an ambitious and ingenious inventor, these marvels of marine life can be viewed plainly, safely and in comfort.

The photograph at the right shows the device which makes sightseeing trips to the ocean bottom possible and pleasant. It is a watertight tank, equipped with thick windows of plate glass, a pair of powerful searchlights to illuminate the dark, watery depths, a telephone and an oxygen tank to supply fresh air to passengers.

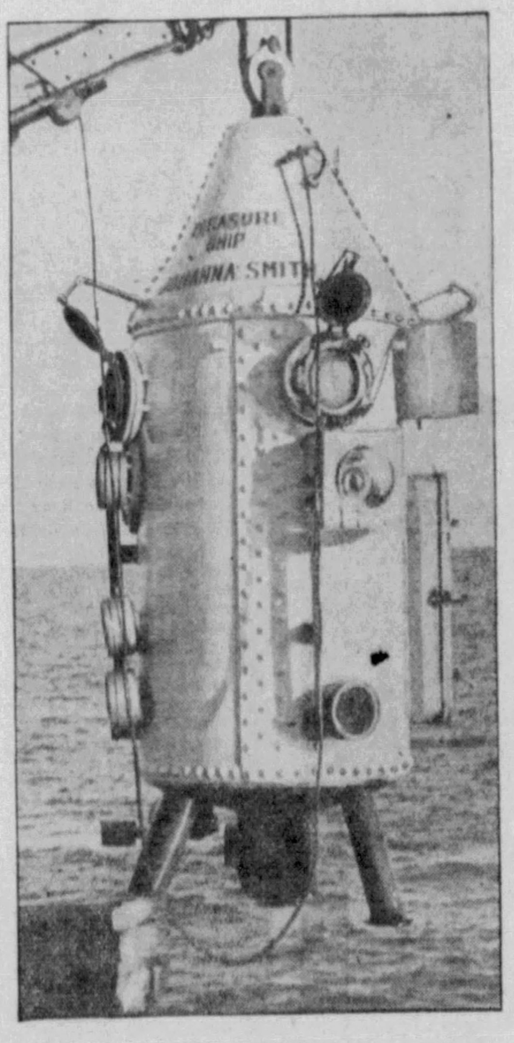
This sightseeing cubicle is swung from a beam extending over the deck of a barge anchored 10 miles off the coast of Long Beach, California. The water beneath the keel of the barge is some 200 feet deep and is teeming with vegetable and animal life curious to behold.

The seagoing sightseer enters the steel cylinder through a watertight door, which is securely closed before the signal is given to lower the cylinder into the waves. Down, down the passenger is lowered, until the three sturdy legs on the chamber rest on the bottom. Then the powerful searchlights are turned on and the thrillseeker peers through the portholes to look upon a strange parade of swimming things, ranging from schools of fish as small as minnows to sharks that look as big as submarines.

Hundreds of people who have envied deep-sea divers their trips to the world beneath the waves have made trips in the interesting device and have seen, first-hand, what goes on in the kingdom of Neptune. The sea creatures off the California coast have been most co-operative with the owners of the tank and with those who have descended in the device, for instead of being frightened by the beams of the searchlights, they have been attracted by the light and have put on a great show.

Some people are a little frightened at the idea of going down 200 feet into the ocean, and they have to be assured that there is no danger of being marooned in Davy Jones' locker. The captain of the barge usually finds it easy to dispel their misgivings by explaining that the cylinder is made of a heavy steel plate, capable of resisting pressure much greater than that exerted at a depth of 200 feet, that the air pressure inside the vehicle is the same as that in the open at sea level, even if the cable to which it is attached should break.

When business is brisk, the invention that extends the field of amusement down into the sea where the sunlight never penetrates, makes four trips an hour, carrying as many as four passengers and an attendant every trip.



Long Beach, California, Is Making an Extraordinary Bid for Patronage With This Strange Device, Which Is a Steel Compartment, Fitted to Take Passengers to the Floor of the Ocean for a View of the Submarine Wonders to Be Found There.

A Real Land of Lilliputians

GERMANY boasts a community appropriately dubbed Lilliput because it is so much like a real-life version of the legendary country described in Dean Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." This is a town made to order for midgets. Its citizens are, to be sure, a little bigger than the 6-inch pigmies with which Swift populated his mythical country, but all of them are dwarfs less than half the size of physically normal human beings.

The Mayor, a fellow tipping the scales at less than 40 pounds, has his offices in a toy town hall, the door of which is too small for an average-sized person to pass through. Across the front of the building is a balcony from which his honor, from time to time, addresses his tiny constituents.

The church in which the living Lilliputians worship, where they are married and from which they are buried, is built on the same small scale.

All the private homes in the village are what might be called pint-size, although they are architecturally beautiful and completely equipped. These homes are furnished with beds, chairs, divans, tables too small to be of any use to normal persons, but just right for the hundred or more adults and children who make up the interesting community.

Germany's Lilliput was started several years ago as a sort of retiring place for dwarfs appearing on the German stage and in traveling circuses. It is hardly correct to say that the community was a stunt, intended to help ballyhoo the dwarfs and their entertainment value, because there was a real need for some such place where these small-size individuals could live comfortably, among their own fellows and in a setting made to their abbreviated measure.

Before long the fame of the small town had spread all over Europe and dwarfs from other countries came to the place to establish residence. Not all of these people were entertainers.

The average height of the people who live in Lilliput is 36 inches. Many of the citizens are less than three feet tall and the "giants" of the community are about four feet high. With the co-operation of certain up-and-coming manufacturers and merchants the dwarfs are able to buy ready-made clothes and household equipment.

Because of the difficulty of making such articles, and because of the comparatively small demand for "toy" suits and furniture, the little people have to pay as much for their necessities as their full-sized neighbors.

One of the Firemen of the Community, Whose Size Is That of a 6-Year-Old-Child. The Diminutive Fire Fighter Is Showing a Normal-Sized Man Around the Village.

The Mayor of Lilliput Town Addressing the Citizens of the Community From a Miniature Balcony.

There's a Church in Town and It Is Serving the Followers of Seven Religions. The Photograph Shows a Wedding Procession.

GLOBE — PHOTOS

There Are Old and Young Among the Midgets. The Lady on the Left Is 60 Years Old, and the Young Man Only 19.

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How "Queer" Must You Be to Be Really Insane?

Rich Old Mrs. Baker and the Eccentric Things She Did and Said, and the Freak Things She Accumulated for Her Residence, but Not Quite Crazy Enough to Upset Her $3,000,000 Present to a Young Lawyer She Admired, the Courts Decided

Mrs. Baker Decided to Buy a $9,000 New Automobile. After Fussing With the Salesman Over All Sorts of Things, She Selected a Model Painted in Blue, Then Ordered It Re-Done in Black to Match the Liveries of Her Chauffeur and Footman. But When It Arrived, Painted in Black and Monogrammed Just as She Had Ordered, She Decided She Wanted It Painted Over Again With New Monograms. Then She Insisted on a Demonstration to Make Sure That the Rain Would Not Come Through the Roof and Spoil the Chauffeur's Livery. So the Garden Hose Was Squirted on the Car for Half an Hour and When Mrs. Baker Opened the Door and Found the Chauffeur Perfectly Dry and No Drops of Water on the Upholstery She Paid the Bill.

On the Right—Mrs. Baker's Country Home, "Old Oaks," Rosemont, Pennsylvania, Where Her Running Expenses Were About $100,000 a Year. The Meat Bill Alone Was $10,000.

The Late Mrs. George Fales Baker, With Her Beloved Scotch Terrier "Ingham," Who Was "Put to Sleep" by Her Order and Is Buried on Her Estate.

"Dolly" and "Rover," Two Work-Horses Which Mrs. Baker Ordered "Put to Sleep" and Buried on Her Estate.

Mr. Benjamin Williamson Keen, Retired New Jersey Lawyer, Who Enjoys the Income of $3,000,000 by the Will of the Eccentric Old Woman.

Full-Length Photograph of Mrs. Baker With "Walker," One of Her Patrician Dogs. This Collie Was Buried in a Copper Casket on Her Estate.

HOW "queer" may a person safely be without becoming insane in the eyes of the law?

That depends on who the person is.

In deciding that old Mrs. George Fales Baker, of Philadelphia and Rosemont, Pa., was "queer," but not crazy, the courts pointed out that she had been a spoiled child of rich and indulgent parents, from her earliest youth. Whenever she wanted anything she went into tantrums and quickly won her point. She abused and dominated nurses and servants, and there were no penalties. And thus the child grew into womanhood and the control of a great fortune, and had never learned self-discipline, restraint or to tolerate interference with anything which popped into her mind that she wanted to do. Therefore, the courts reasoned that it was all right for old Mrs. Baker to do things which in another person, differently situated, would be evidence of insanity.

This remarkable old lady, who lived to the age of seventy-three, left the income of $3,000,000 to Benjamin Williamson Keen, a lawyer she much admired, and it was to upset the will that the relatives of the old woman endeavored to show she was crazy.

According to testimony, which occupied the Pennsylvania courts many months, Mrs. Baker was shown to be almost unbelievably extravagant yet penurious—stingy yet prodigally generous. When, in 1929, her husband left her $4,000,000, which he had made as a salt magnate and banker, she had only herself to support, but one of her five residences, "Old Oaks," which was a farm and therefore should have been almost self-supporting, cost her about $100,000 a year to run. Her meat bill alone was over $10,000 a year.

An efficiency expert, called in to find what caused the waste, reported that her employes were running the place as economically as possible in the face of her own mismanagement and interference. But she told this expert he was crazy, insisting that her servants and even guests and relatives were robbing her right and left. Not enjoying being called thieves every time they visited the old lady, relatives of herself and her husband soon ceased accepting her invitations. For this she cut them all off in her will as "ingrates and no-goods."

Though Mrs. Baker could not do ordinary long division, nor tell a decimal point from a blot, she was constantly going over her accounts with the aid of a corps of accountants. These experts never could get her financial affairs untangled because the old lady never could resist hiding canceled checks, receipted bills and other important documents inside of vases, under carpets and most any unlikely place she happened to think of where she would promptly forget them.

However, when one of the accountants managed to find that a trust company had neglected to credit her with a month's interest on a deposit of $2.25, she flew into a towering rage, summoned her lawyer, Maurice Bower Saul, and used up nearly an entire day of his expensive time making him dictate a sufficiently stern "lawyer's letter" rebuking the company for its "gross carelessness." Even that would not do, so she made a personal trip to Philadelphia to "blow them up right."

On a visit to one of New York's most expensive hotels, she did not like her breakfast cup of coffee. Instead of sending it back for another, the infuriated old lady abandoned her entire shopping plans, returned to "Old Oaks," sent for her lawyer again and made him write the astonished hotel a letter about that "bum cup of coffee."

For a person who could scarcely write her own name, Mrs. Baker was a voluminous correspondent, always employing from one to three social secretaries. Yet, in spite of his great wealth and the fact that Mr. Baker was descended from people who had come over in the "Mayflower," she was not in society because of her peculiarities. Books were beyond her grasp, but she was able to read the papers a little, concentrating on society news.

Unable to attend social functions of the living, she made up for this by sending expensive flowers to the funerals of people she had read about but never met, and occasionally she attended the funerals of these strangers in person. As anyone can crash into a funeral, even of a member of the most exclusive set, if properly dressed and in a respectable looking car, Mrs. Baker never had any difficulty in gracing these obsequies with her presence.

When there was a funeral among her own poor relatives, she neither attended, sent flowers nor contributed a cent to the expense. Neither did she pay any attention to letters mentioning that any of the living "no-goods" were in need of bread and butter. Yet when an animal on any of her estates died she gave it what the servants called "a viking's funeral." Mrs. Agnes Winters, who for 28 years put up with the tantrums of her mistress as personal maid, testified that all pets were fed from silver dishes, with individual service. Their food was scientifically prepared and cut in tiny pieces for them. They had special nurses when they were sick and slept on silks and linens, wrapped in six or seven soft wool blankets in the Winter time.

When "Walker," a collie that she had owned for seventeen years, became sick and died up at her place in the Adirondacks, Mrs. Baker sent a motor-car with a staff of four attendants—two chauffeurs, a maid and a veterinarian, to bring him back to "Old Oaks" for burial. There he lies today in a copper casket. "Ingham," a beloved Scotch terrier, lies in a copper casket, too, with a sundial for a headpiece. Before the earth was thrown back on the casket, all the stones were carefully removed.

In her efforts for humaneness toward animals, Mrs. Baker often "crossed" her husband and the veterinaries. She bought old workhorses from farmers in the Adirondacks for $40 apiece and had them "put to sleep." She ordered two blue-ribbon horses killed in spite of the protests of the veterinarian. Her will requested her executors to "put to sleep" and, if possible, bury at "Old Oaks," "Betty," an old riding horse; "Dolly" and "Rover," two work-horses, and "Heppie," a nine-year-old terrier.

It is said that delivering sick and aged horses to old Mrs. Baker in return for a scolding and $40 became quite a "racket" around "Old Oaks." She had the animals shot or chloroformed and buried, wrapped in blankets to protect them from the cold earth.

Cruelty to automobiles is impossible, but Mrs. Baker could and did practice it on automobile salesmen. After her husband's death, she let it be known that she was in the market for a new and high-priced car of a certain make, and this caused the company's best salesman to respond in a hurry. Of course, he came in a "demonstrator," that is, a used car in which she could test the riding and other qualities as well as in a new one, but the old lady would not have it. He must give her a ride in the one she was to buy or nothing doing.

This put him in an agony of doubt. If he did not humor the wealthy but unreasonable old customer there would be no sale. If he did, she might turn it down, and then he would have to let the car go as a used one, at $1,500 or more off the list price. Finally he took a chance, and regretted it. Mrs. Baker thought the $9,000 model was all right, but they must paint it black instead of blue to match the livery of her chauffeur and footman, which she had ordered on account of her husband's death.

This was done and the car was monogrammed according to her specifications. The job was approved, but the peculiar customer now discovered that it made her three other cars "look cheap." The salesman told her the others were finished in varnish while the new one was done in lacquer. She insisted on having varnish, to match the other three, and so they would not be "put out" about their new companion. The automobile salesman groaned and wished he had never heard of this customer, but there seemed nothing to do but paint the car all over again, with new monograms.

When the car was varnished she liked it, but she remembered that it ought to have specially designed trunks with monograms and covers to match the servants' liveries. Not a cent would she pay for these extras, but the company was in so deep on the car that it yielded again. At last it was entirely to the old lady's taste, when suddenly she began to worry for fear the roof might leak and spot those precious liveries.

Nothing would do but to let her have "an expert" whom she hired herself, play a hose on the car for half an hour while the chauffeur sat like a graven image solemnly staring through the windshield. When, at the end of that time not a single drop was found on livery or upholstery she paid the bill.

When the old lady was in one of her fainting tantrums, Mrs. Winters once handed her by mistake a bottle of eau de Cologne instead of aromatic spirits of ammonia, and was ever after accused of attempting to poison her, as were two old Irish servants because somebody put salt in the sugar bowl.

Once, when she was visiting her cousin, Mrs. Pontrefact, Mrs. Baker announced that somebody in the house had stolen $20 from her. By nighttime it had grown to $200. In the morning, when the old lady left, it was $20,000. Mrs. Pontrefact did not invite Mrs. Baker again.

The rich woman's mother and grandmother both died violently insane, and at the age of fourteen, the girl had hysterical fits of unconsciousness whenever anyone opposed her, but it was not till she had reached a marriageable age that her family became alarmed at her mental condition. This came about when she sent out 67 written invitations to a dinner at her brother-in-law's home without mentioning the matter to anyone until after the acceptances began to come in.

When a visit to Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's sanitarium failed to make her normal, someone suggested that she needed a husband, and one was gotten for her, Mr. A. Hutchinson, but after eleven months he resigned. However, when she wanted anything she usually knew how to get it, including her second husband, one of the most eligible men in America. And she hung onto him. Yet, at his funeral this strange woman was seen kicking the cut flowers around and ordering the servants to "clean up the mess."

Even in her seventies, she had Miss Vahdah Coots, a beauty specialist, come down from New York at $75 a visit, and $1,500 a year, to beautify her aged face. About this time she went to bed with paralysis of her left foot, her other having been lost in a childhood accident. Dr. Mary McMillan, suspecting that the paralysis was only hysteria, remarked that if she had such a pretty figure and lovely clothes she would walk about and show them off. Promptly Mrs. Baker got up and walked.

The beautification, the clothes and a fortune in jewels were used mostly in an unsuccessful campaign to charm Benjamin Williamson Keen into marrying her, though he was twenty-eight years younger. Mr. Keen, who is a retired New Jersey lawyer, resisted the ridiculous advances of the aged lady, though she loaded him with jewelry and every possible expensive gift while she was alive, and left him a life interest in the income of her entire fortune. But the court held that even this was not proof of insanity and ordered the will probated.

It was shown that the old woman was excitable, irascible, vain "in the upper ranges of feminine vanity," pompous, self-centered, untruthful, childish, morbid, suspicious of harm at every step, addicted to liquor, anxious to cause trouble for everyone near her, dominating to the point of exasperation, low in intelligence and feeble in intellectual capacity, possessed of no self-discipline, hypernormally nervous, romantic to the point of silliness, subject to terrible fits of temper over trifles, interested above all things in society tittle-tattle—and yet she was judged of sound mind.

It was the loss of her foot in childhood that caused Mrs. Baker's parents to give up trying to educate or discipline their moron child. Her second husband continued the policy of pampering and yielding to tantrums until nobody could reason with her. The court took this spoiling, together with her wealth, her stupidity and her ignorance into account, and the fact that somehow she always managed to get her way except in making Keen marry her.

In other words, there was such a method in her madness that perhaps it was more meanness than madness. However, an ordinary person had better not try to get away with anything like that amount of "cussedness" because it probably would not be allowed.

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Boils Water, Runs Toy Trains, By Will Power?

Major Raymond Phillips Testing His Psychometer, by Which He Claims He Can Set Electrical Machinery Into Motion.

The Artificial Antenna Which the Major Uses Is Not Unlike That of Certain Insects, Such as the Cockroach. Observation Indicates That Insects Use Such Natural Antenna to Communicate With Each Other.
(Above) Demonstrating the Body Capacity Control of Power by Which Small Trains Are Started and Stopped.

Major Phillips and His Control Apparatus, of Which His Body, Serving as a Capacity Substance, Is an Integral Unit.

WEARING a headgear that makes him look something like the popular conception of a resident of Mars, or a human bug, Major Raymond Phillips, noted British physicist and experimenter, stands before an involved electrical apparatus of coils, amplifiers, condensers and wires, and appears to perform various minor miracles.

By concentrating his mind on the job and making a few passes in the air with his hands, the major causes small electric trains to start and roll about a track. He makes electric bells ring by the same interesting method, and opens and closes doors without touching these things with his hands.

And to top off his repertory, he brings his mentality to bear on a kettle of water set on an electric stove and, presently, sets the water to boiling.

"These things happen," the Major explains, "because of electrical emanations from my body which have the power to close the circuits of the devices which I have in my laboratory. The closing of the circuits by the radiation of electricity from the body is not at all supernatural and I have demonstrated no new principle in calling this phase of my experiments to the attention of scientists and the general public. But I have gone a little beyond simple problems in electricity."

This "going beyond" is what the British scientist attributes to will power. When he concentrates his mind on starting trains, ringing bells or boiling water, the tiny cars travel faster, the bells ring louder and the water boils more quickly. Eventually, he says, he will work out some sort of apparatus with which he will be able to perform such interesting stunts by the force of will power alone.

Certain of the major's fellow experimenters scoff at this prediction and believe that he is doing nothing more remarkable than producing a disturbance in an ordinary radio set by means of animal magnetism, but he insists that he will, some day, prove his theories by building machines which will enable people to open and close doors, turn on taps in bathtubs and perform many small tasks merely by "wishing" these jobs done.

An American Woman's Hat of 800 Years Ago

Miss Peggy Sweeney, Daughter of the Famous Traveler, Wearing an Incan Millinery Creation That Was Fashionable Among the American Primitives Long Before the White Man Came to the Western Hemisphere.

LONG before the day Columbus sighted the shores of the Western Hemisphere American women were giving thought to their hats and setting a mode which has been in vogue for 800 years, more or less.

Spring and Fall, the fastidious and cultured feminine members of the Incan race appeared on the paved streets of their Peruvian cities decked out in the kind of hat perched on the head of the pretty modern miss shown in the photograph at the right.

The odd-looking chapeau has the appearance of a shallow bowl set a bit askew, so that it tips slightly over the right eye. It is circular in shape and is decorated with a typical Incan design, the same sort of decorative pattern which is frequently seen on blankets and pottery made by the descendants of the Indians who suffered so much at the adventurous and ambitious hands of the Spanish Conquistadores.

Great-great-grandmothers among the Indian residents of Peru, wore hats like this and they recall that their grandmothers and great-grandmothers sported such headgear before them. There is little question that the style is the same as that instituted nobody knows how many centuries ago.

If the saucer-like lid seems a little silly to modern American women, it must be remembered that the chief function of a hat in Peru is to protect the wearer from the torrid rays of the sun, for which this style is as admirably suited today as it was centuries ago.

Why Simplest Photo Won the Prize

WHEN Photographer Erno Vadas entered the camera study reproduced below in the annual London Salon of Photography he knew he had a good picture of angles and shadows, plus a note of human interest, but he did not imagine that he had a prize-winning "symbolical portrait." That's what the judges called it and that's what fully 90 per cent of the visitors to the exhibition proclaimed it.

What Mr. Vadas thought was an excellent simple picture impressed the experts charged with selecting the winning entries as being "the story of human struggle and achievement presented in a touching, direct and dramatic manner."

The youngster toiling up the broad and towering steps transformed what otherwise would have been a somewhat modernistic study in geometric pattern into a striking commentary on the never-ending battle of man to rise above the physical, mental and spiritual difficulties of earthly existence.

Mzth, a Prize Beauty of the Ouled Nails Tribe of Algeria, Where Women Are Mere Human Pawns Until They Marry. Afterward They Are Highly Respected.

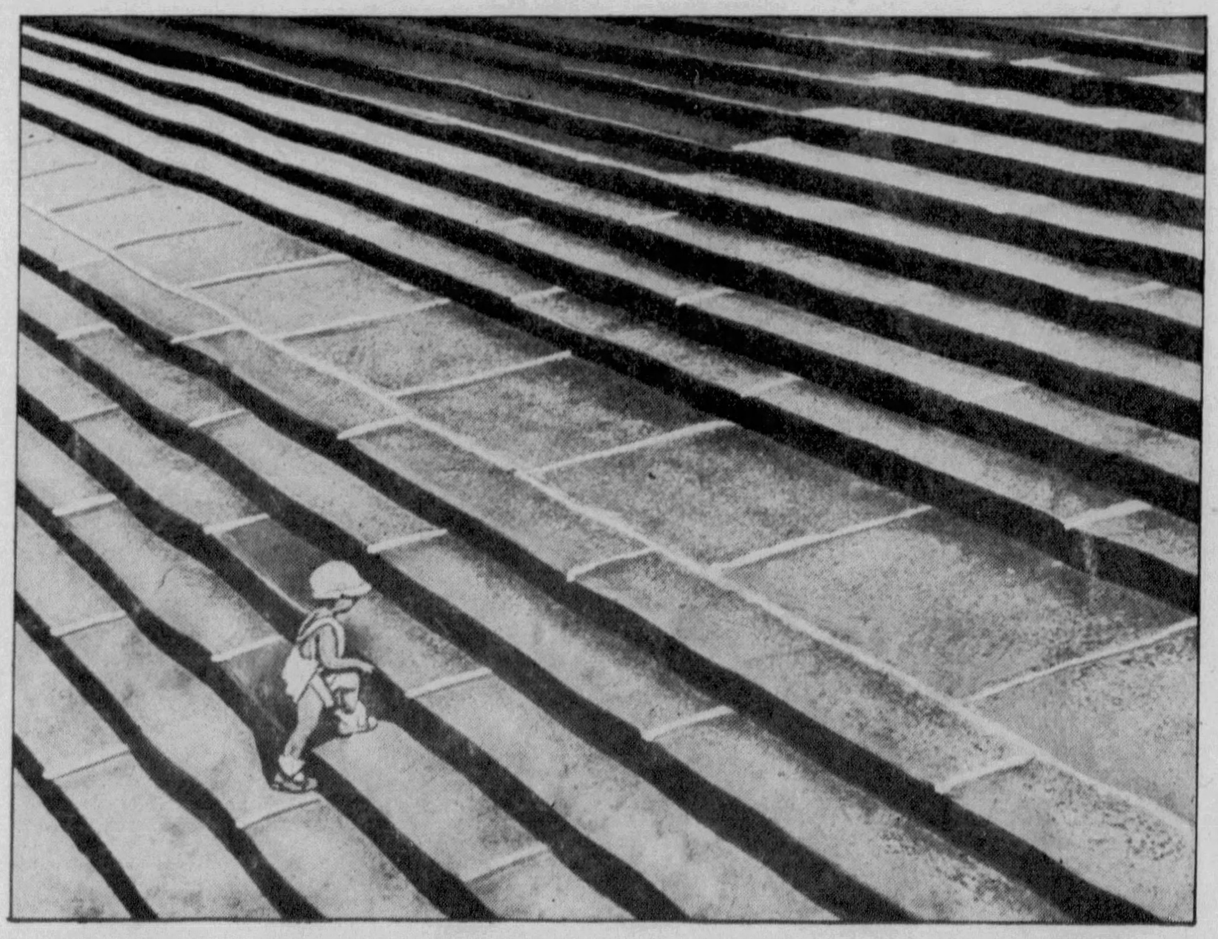
Where Marriage Puts an End to Slavery

IN most civilized countries, thanks to the progress of the equality for women movement, girls are more or less free agents until they take a husband and then they supposedly settle down to a sort of "slavery" made up of domestic and marital responsibility. But among the dusky debutantes of the Ouled Nails tribe in Algeria this social system seems to be reversed.

From the age of 15, until someone comes along and marries the girl, a feminine member of the tribe is forced to pattern her behavior according to an ancient tribal custom which, to Europeans or Americans, seems more than a little shameful and unfair. She must accept the attentions of the gay young blades of her village, whether she likes it or not, and be nice to them so long as she is single. She is virtually their slave until an admiring male comes along and offers her the protection of wedlock. From the moment she is betrothed, the bride-to-be is, in a manner of speaking, released from bondage; she can reject the attentions of her multiple admirers and settle down to a life of respectable home-making and family-raising.

The young Algerian belle shown in the photograph has just been led to the altar by one of the more prosperous members of her tribe. The array of baubles and trinkets she is wearing comprises her dowry from her spouse and is a visible proof of her new position in the life of the tribe.

The fact that she has this finery is no assurance, however, that she will remain a respected matron, for her husband can divorce her easily for any one of several reasons and take his dowry back again to bestow upon some other woman who pleases his fancy.



"A Difficult Task" Is the Title of This Photograph by Erno Vadas, Which Won a Prize in the London Salon of Photography, Where It Attracted Much Interest in a Recent Exhibition. There Is a Subtle Symbolism in It—the Little Child, Bravely but Laboriously Struggling to the Top of a Huge Mass of Stone, Representing the Climb of Civilization.

Solving a Mystery of the Worrisome Moth

TO American housewives the clothes moth is, in one respect, a mystery. The destructive pests are seen flying about in dwellings during all months of the year, and the puzzle is to know where they come from when it seems that every possible source of breeding has been cleaned thoroughly.

It recently has been discovered that the source of moth supply is likely to be where one would least expect to find the insects—in the tin shafts of hot-air furnaces in the basements of houses. The discovery was made through accident. In a certain dwelling at Vancouver, B. C., some small things of value had been dropped into the grills of the cold-air shafts of a furnace. To recover them, it was necessary to open up the rectangular tin shafts in several places in the basement.

Whenever a vertical shaft joined a horizontal portion leading to the furnace, there was found a deposit resembling soft felt, stretching for some distance along the pipes. Much of this felt pad seemed to consist of woolen fluff, and inside it were found many clothes moth grubs and the dead bodies of many generations of moths. All the pipes in the basement contained this fluff, and all had a population of moth larvae.

One pipe, from which all rubbish was removed, was reserved for an experiment to see how soon the felt pad could be made to reform, and how soon it would become reinfested. So, on every available opportunity, the room to which this pipe led was swept and the dust from the floor and rug pushed down the flat grating in a corner, instead of being gathered up in a dustpan. After four months the pipe was examined again, and it was found that already there was a sufficient deposit of the woolly stuff to attract moths and to cause the felt pad to become infested with moth larvae. A surprising amount of fluff occurred in the deposit, compared to the dust.

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Why Total Strangers May Look "Alike as Two Peas"

Science Explains the Puzzling Mystery of "Doubles," People Who Are Not Related in Any Way but Who Resemble Each Other as Closely as Twins

(C) BROWN BROS.

Which Is the Photograph of the Real Lincoln? An Extraordinary Example of Nature's "Doubles." Lincoln Is at the Left. At the Right Is Edward Carrell, Former Restaurant Owner in Lawrenceville, Ill.

The Late James J. McCabe, District Superintendent of New York City Schools, Who Was Frequently Mistaken for President Wilson—And Was in No Way Related to Him.

(C) ALVIN C. KRUPNICK.

Of Course, Everybody Knows What Lloyd George, Former Prime Minister of England, Looks Like—Did You Think This Was He? Well, It Isn't. It Is Judge S. H. King, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

SCIENCE has long been puzzled by nature's habit of creating human "doubles"—that is, persons who are in no way related but who so closely resemble each other that they are "as alike as two peas," as the old saying goes.

Recently, however, Dr. Herbert Friedmann, curator of birds at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, discovered some facts which throw considerable light upon the mystery. It is known that the figures of human beings are built up by a number of little cell-artists called "genes." These exist in all the cells that make up our bodies and are so small that they can be seen only by the most powerful microscopes. These genes are limited in number. They may be compared to the limited number of pieces of colored glass in an old-fashioned kaleidoscope.

Sooner or later the pieces of glass repeat a pattern that has gone before. Because they are limited in number, they do this much more frequently than if they were not. Dr. Friedmann is of the opinion that the genes in cells of the human body do the same thing, and so there sometimes appear, perhaps even at opposite ends of the earth, two human beings exactly or almost exactly alike.

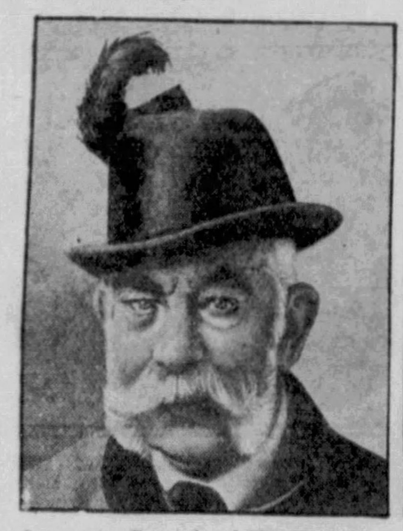
Countless comedies, dramas and tragedies have been caused by this habit of nature in turning out doubles; comedies of errors, tragedies of jealousy, disputed fatherhood, and so on. Imposters and blackmailers have used the fact to their own advantage. Impersonations of well-known people by actors on the stage are rarely convincing. But Nature does it without make-up, grease-paint, wigs and other paraphernalia—and her products are convincing.

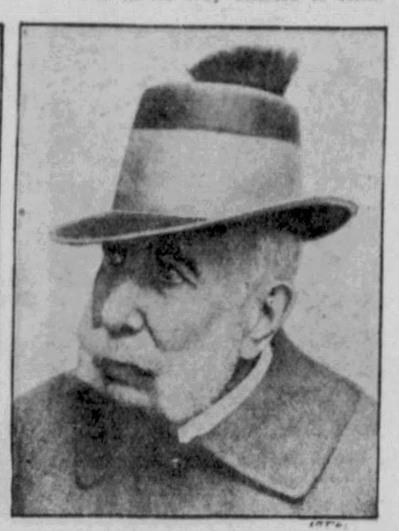
There was, for example, a hat-maker in Vienna during the time of the late Emperor Franz Josef who so closely resembled the ruler that often he was given the royal salute by those who mistook him. It got to be a great joke in Austria, and tyrannical old Franz Josef didn't like it, but he could not, as Louis XIV of France did under similar circumstances, have an iron mask made to hide the hat-maker's face and then hide him away in a dungeon.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, lives Judge S. H. King, who is the "living image" of Lloyd George, former Prime Minister of England. If the two of them stood side by side even an Englishman would find it difficult to pick out which was which. Yet they have no ancestors in common, so far as Judge King knows.

Then who would have thought that there could be another Rudy Vallee, whose crooning makes the hearts of so many maids and even matrons beat faster when his voice oozes out of the radio? But in Chicago lives James Madison, who at first glance, and even at some second ones, is Rudy all over again. Of course, close scrutiny reveals some differences, but Mr. Madison has nevertheless received many shy and ardent glances and even a kiss now and then from girls who seeing him out walking mistook him for Mr. Vallee. Mr. Madison plays the saxophone also and can croon through the microphone in a voice not hard to mistake for Rudy's.

Edward Carrell kept a restaurant in Lawrenceville, Ill. Those mischievous little genes had cast him in the mold of President Lincoln. As he grew older, the physical resemblances grew greater. Now Mr. Carrell has given up his cafe business and tours the country showing school children and others "How Lincoln Really Looked."





Interesting Example of "Doubles" From Across the Sea—The Late Kaiser Franz Josef of Austria and, Beside Him, Herr Franz Finster, a Hat Maker of Vienna, Who Often Received Royal Salutes Because of His Resemblance to His Royal Master.

Somewhat aged but still sprightly Mistinguett, the French actress, known best to America because she had her legs insured for $100,000, was made most unhappy by one of these doubles. She had a quarrel with a Paris music-hall manager. The manager had imagination and knew something about doubles. After a careful search, he found a woman who not only looked enough like Mistinguett to be her twin sister, but actually had quite pretty legs and as good a voice. So the manager billed her as "Mismarguett," and all Paris came to see her and to laugh. Mistinguett was furious, but could do nothing, and after awhile, as the novelty faded, "Mismarguett" went back to obscurity.

Still more striking duplications occur of some single feature, such as the famous face and nose of the Hapsburg family among European royalty; a face familiar nowadays as that of the recently deposed King of Spain. Almost every member of the Hapsburg family has one or more features of this striking countenance; but that is not all of it. Precisely the same features appear now and then in individuals not even remotely related to the Hapsburgs and for whom any suspicion of illegitimate Hapsburg ancestry also is absurd.

Birds, too, possess their doubles, Dr. Friedmann found, although an admixture of bird families or even of species seems utterly impossible. It was through his observations of this phenomenon that he arrived at his conclusions regarding the cause of human doubles.

In far off Africa there lives a small bird of the pipit family whose breast is decorated with a brilliant splash of yellow exactly like the outer decoration of one variety of American meadow lark. No one imagines that the African pipit and the American meadow lark are relatives. Indeed, their other bodily characteristics show that they are quite different kinds of birds. No one thinks, either, that the yellow breast is of any special advantage to either bird in keeping it alive or getting food. There are pink-breasted meadow larks, Dr. Friedmann points out, which seems to get along in the world quite as happily and efficiently as the yellow-breasted doubles of the African pipits. No sensible reason ever has been suggested for this resemblance of two entirely unrelated birds from two remote continents and living under extremely different conditions of weather, surroundings, food and so on. It is just as mysterious as a modern American resembling President Lincoln or a hat maker resembling the head of the House of Hapsburg.

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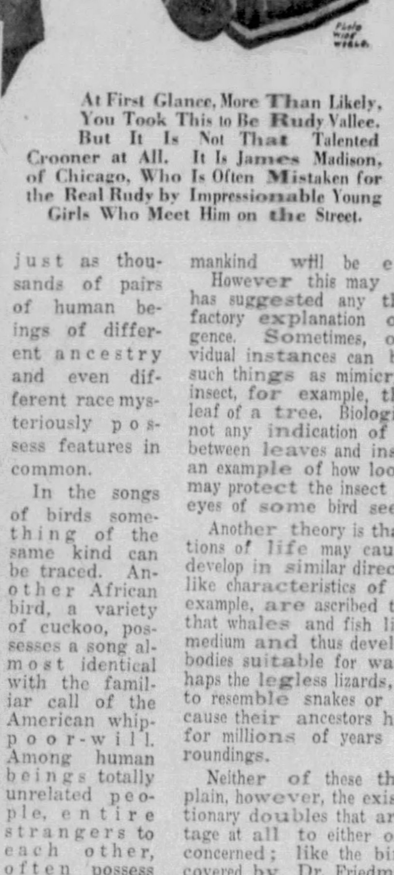
On the Left Is Sprightly, Though Somewhat Aged, Mlle. Mistinguett, of Paris, and at the Right "Mismarguett," Who Appeared, Acted and Even Had the Same Kind of Voice as the Actress She Impersonated and Annoyed.

Dr. Friedmann reports other examples of the same mystery. No less than two hundred distinct varieties of birds from different regions and of different evolutionary histories have been found in the Smithsonian collections and shown to be like each other in the color patterns of their feathers; just as thousands of pairs of human beings of different ancestry and even different race mysteriously possess features in common.



At First Glance, More Than Likely, You Took This to Be Rudy Vallee. But It Is Not That Talented Crooner at All. It Is James Madison, of Chicago, Who Is Often Mistaken for the Real Rudy by Impressionable Young Girls Who Meet Him on the Street.

In the songs of birds something of the same kind can be traced. Another African bird, a variety of cuckoo, possesses a song almost identical with the familiar call of the American whip-poor-will. Among human beings totally unrelated people, entire strangers to each other, often possess such similar voices that even their friends and families are deceived.

Another example among birds is the habit of mimicking other birds, as is done by the American mocking bird. No evolutionist can see good reason why this habit should be an advantage to the bird that practices it, any more than ability as a mimic or a ventriloquist is sure to make a human being happy or successful. Yet every continent and many bird families possess varieties of birds that have this mocking ability.

There are lizards, closely related to the swift-running salamanders, which have lost all signs of legs and have become like snakes. Others have come to resemble earthworms. In Australia there are close relatives of the kangaroos and opossums which have come to look exactly like wolves or bears; and to act like them, too, the so-called Tasmanian wolf being as fierce and cruel as that name implies, instead of resembling its peaceful relatives, the opossums.

These are examples of what biologists sometimes call convergent evolution; evolution toward kinds of animals that are alike, instead of kinds that are different. Some experts even believe that mankind itself belongs to this class; that there once were three or more different races of men inhabiting the different continents, and that evolution has been making these races more and more like each other, so that presently all racial differences will vanish and all mankind will be exactly alike.

However this may be, no biologist has suggested any thoroughly satisfactory explanation of this convergence. Sometimes, of course, individual instances can be explained by such things as mimicry. There is an insect, for example, that looks like a leaf of a tree. Biologists know this is not any indication of family likeness between leaves and insects but merely an example of how looking like a leaf may protect the insect from the bright eyes of some bird seeking to eat it.

Another theory is that similar conditions of life may cause creatures to develop in similar directions. The fish-like characteristics of the whale, for example, are ascribed to the mere fact that whales and fish live in the same medium and thus develop the kinds of bodies suitable for watery life. Perhaps the legless lizards, too, have come to resemble snakes or earthworms because their ancestors have been living for millions of years in similar surroundings.

Neither of these theories can explain, however, the existence of evolutionary doubles that are of no advantage at all to either of the creatures concerned; like the bird doubles discovered by Dr. Friedmann or the human doubles which are so familiar to criminologists. For the bird cases Dr. Friedmann proposes a new theory, the theory of patterns.

It seems, he says, as though Nature possessed only a limited number of color patterns for the feathers of birds. One by one these are tried out and used on different birds, but presently the supply of different patterns is exhausted. Then Nature begins using the same set over again, like an artist who has run out of inspiration and spends his later years painting over and over again the same subjects that he painted in his youth. One thing that makes experts take this theory seriously is that it fits into what other biologists have discovered about the machinery of heredity.

This machinery consists of very tiny objects called genes which extremely powerful microscopes disclose in the centers of living cells in all kinds of bodies. Each time that such a living cell divides, which is the universal way in which all plants and animals develop and grow, the genes inside the cell automatically are duplicated, so that every cell carries with it throughout its life what might be called a set of gene "blueprints" for the creature to which that cell belongs, like the ordinary blueprints which engineers use when they duplicate a machine or which an architect makes to guide the builders of a house.

No one knows just how many of these separate genes there are in human body cells or germ cells. Undoubtedly there are thousands, possibly millions, but the number certainly is not unlimited. Every bodily characteristic, such as the Hapsburg nose, or the curious ears that recur continually in some families, or the habit of having one's hair grow low on the forehead, or the opposite characteristic of getting bald, or the color of one's eyes or any other of the thousands of items that make up a human face or body, is represented by one or more of these tiny genes. If a certain individual happens to possess the proper gene and if this gene develops and operates independent of interference by other genes, the individual concerned will possess the special characteristic of eye color, nose shape or what-not which that particular gene controls.

It is known, too, that these genes may change from time to time by what is called mutations. Working with lower animals in which many generations can be bred and studied in a short time, biologists have traced many of these mutations. The color of a flower or the wing shape of an insect, or some one of many other similar characteristics, changes suddenly from one generation to another, as though some chemical or physical rearrangement had happened inside the gene and made it carry a different message to the next generation. This, in fact, is precisely what the biologists believe does happen; some internal change in the gene caused by accident or by some outer force like the application of powerful X rays.

All this is simple and reasonable enough so far as ordinary heredity is concerned. It explains how grandma's queer ears, or grandpa's tendency to get bald, crop out in the grandchildren although they skipped the intermediate generation. The grandparents' genes were present, it must be assumed, in the intermediate parent, but they were overpowered and their effects obscured by some other gene also present. In the grandchildren this other gene may have been absent or less powerful, so that the original characteristic again became visible.

To explain Dr. Friedmann's pattern theory of why there are duplicate kinds of birds or to explain why President Hoover and the ex-King of Spain and everybody else has his doubles somewhere in the world, all that is necessary is to assume that there are only a limited number of these genes—like to use the simile again, the limited number of pieces of colored glass in an old-fashioned kaleidoscope. The genes may fit together in thousands or even millions of different forms just as millions of different pattern may be made by the glass pieces in the kaleidoscope.

Yet sooner or later some of the patterns or parts of patterns will recurr. That is why other people, unrelated to the Hapsburgs, may have the Hapsburg face or why two unrelated individuals may be so much alike that they impress strangers as being identical. It even is possible theoretically, although it would happen, perhaps, only once in millions of millions of times, that two unrelated individuals might be absolutely identical, every one of these thousands or millions of genes being the same and all arranged in the self-same way. And thus the "double" of Rudy Vallee turns up in Chicago, the "double" of Lloyd George in Oklahoma, and so on.

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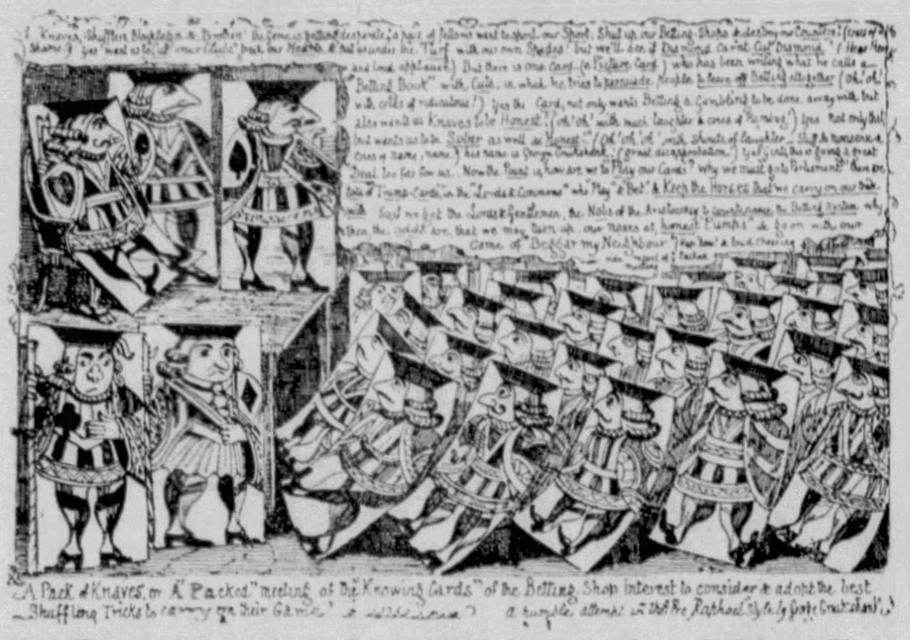
Playing Cards

Astonishing History of the Pack Which Was Probably Invented in Ancient China or India and Has Caused Mankind More Pleasure and Misery Than All Other Games Put Together

Card No. 6 in a Fifteenth Century Italian "Atout" Deck, the First Playing Cards Used in Europe. Lamoureux—"The Lovers"—Was a Lucky Card in Fortune-Telling.

This Card, "The Hanged Man," in a Seventeenth Century Italian Pack, Was Supposed to Represent "Prudence," but an Ignorant Artist Who Designed It Misunderstood Instructions.



A Humorous Engraving by the Famous English Caricaturist, George Cruikshank. The Jack of Hearts Is Seated on the Stage as Chairman and the Jack of Spades Is Addressing a Pack of Jack Cards Protesting Against English Laws to Curb Gambling.

"The Devil" in the Medieval Italian Deck Marked the Egyptian Influence in Playing Cards—He Corresponded to the Ferocious Egyptian God Typhon.

Card Thirteen in a Fifteenth Century "Atout" Deck. It Was Not Unlucky to the Holder, Because, Like Death, It Swept All, Taking Everything on the Board.

Queen of Hearts in a Deck Specially Designed for an Officer of the Court of Louis Phillipe. The Picture Shows Judith Beheading Holofernes.

NOBODY knows who invented playing cards nor how far back in the dim ages of the past the first pack was designed. Certainly people played cards in ancient Egypt. But long before that, before the dawn of history, there were playing cards in use in India and China. These early cards did not run in suits of clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades; there were cups, swords, wands and money.

Even today in some parts of Europe the playing cards have these same ancient symbols. How the cups became clubs, the money symbol perhaps changed to diamonds, the swords and wands were transformed into spades or hearts, has long attracted the study and conjecture of antiquarians. The modern pack of cards, which is to be found in almost every house the world over, on railroad trains, steamships—everywhere—is the result of thousands of years of evolution.

A pack of cards is an extraordinary thing; it has almost magical character. No one knows how many different methods of playing solitaire are possible, and statisticians have figured out that there are more than 600,000 combinations that are possible to be held in bridge hands. No other indoor pastime ever conceived by man can hold the continuous, every-night interest that resides in a pack of cards.

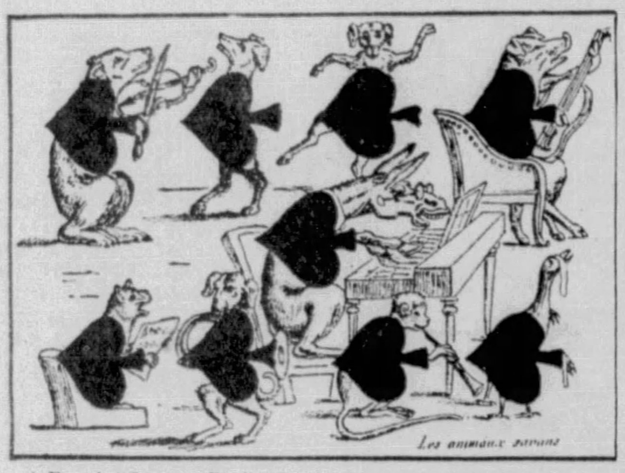
But who was the inspired genius who conceived playing cards may never be known. Many nations have laid claim to the honor of having invented cards. Germany, Spain and Italy all offer interesting evidence that they originated the idea, and France contends that the whole scheme was fashioned overnight as a fad to please the fancy of the crazy French king, Charles VI., who flourished more or less in and about the year 1392.

Chinese wise men point confidently to their written records that cards were played in the Orient two thousand years before the Christian era. And India, while making no claims whatsoever, what with Gandhi and a lot of other things to worry about, gives a hint that the four suits in playing cards can trace their ancestry back into the prehistoric mists when the Hindu deity Ardhanari first was worshiped, five and more thousand years ago. The ancient Hindus drew pictures of Ardhanari as a four-armed goddess holding in her four hands a wand, a cup, a sword and a ring, the latter symbolizing money. And these were the identical symbols that appeared on the four suits of the playing cards that first were used in Europe.

There were no playing cards in Europe before the Crusades, and it seems reasonable to assume that the warring knights who fared to the Holy Land brought back with them playing cards, just as they brought back our present Arabic system of numerals, much of our early knowledge of chemistry and many other useful things.

An American authority, Mrs. J. King Van Rensselaer, favors the theory that cards were introduced into Europe by the way of Egypt, declaring that the early European card deck should be studied not as a game but as the leaves of a book, and that the cards known as "atouts," which are still used in parts of Italy, have a connection with Mercury, the herald of the gods, and that the symbols on the cards themselves reveal their original use in the worship of Mercury, Thoth and Nebo, three gods venerated for many centuries in Etruria, in Egypt and Babylonia. It is in fact admitted by many other students of the subject that the earliest European cards were used more for fortune telling than for games. Perhaps it was roving gypsies who brought them from the East instead of Crusaders. The "Lovers" card in the Fifteenth Century Italian deck, which is illustrated on this page, was the luckiest card that could be turned up in fortune telling.

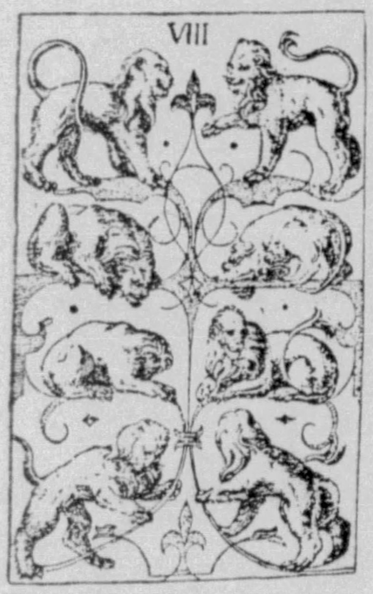
The East Indian theory, rather than the Egyptian, is championed in the latest book on the subject, "Old and Curious Playing Cards," written by H. T. Morley, B. Sc., secretary of the Berks Archeological Society in England. Mr. Morley is a private collector of old and curious playing cards, and those illustrated on this page are specimens from his collection and are pictured in his book.



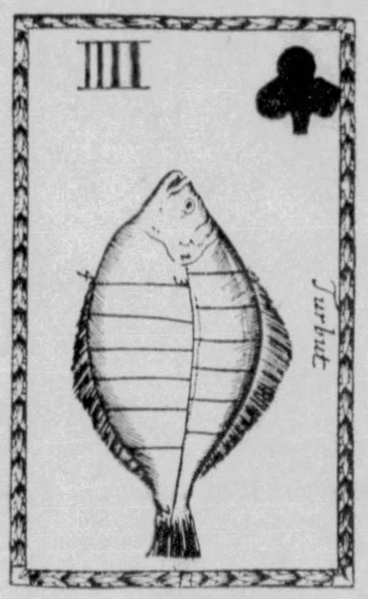
A French "Carte a Rire" (Card to Amuse) of the Last Century, the Nine of Spades Portraying Nine Performing Animals.

Seven of Spades in a German Pack, 1806, in Which the Pips Are Cleverly Merged With the Cowls of the Monks.

Six of Spades of an English Pack (1810), With Pips Pictorially Represented as Hats, Etc.



The "Eight of Lions" in a French Deck of A. D. 1500, Before Clubs, Diamonds, Hearts and Spades Were Fashionable.



Four of Clubs of an English Deck (1692), in Which the Suits Corresponded to Fish, Fowl, Baked Meats and Rare Meats.

A Circus Acrobat as the Five of Spades in a Nineteenth Century Pack Dedicated to King George IV.

Queen of Diamonds (1720), Satirizing the South Sea Bubble. Each Card Represented a Trade and This One the Undertaker's.

Another belief that has had many supporters is that our present card deck was the outgrowth of the game of chess, which admittedly was invented by the Hindus. There was no queen in the Hindu game of chess, since the admission of women into this solemn pastime was considered undignified. And neither was there any queen in the earliest European playing cards. In old Spanish packs and in the modern ones that are still found in parts of Spain and Portugal, the queen is still omitted, the court cards being king, chevalier and valet.

The first historical mention of playing cards in Europe occurs in an Italian manuscript dated 1299, and the earliest mention in England bears date of 1463, when King Edward IV issued an order forbidding importation of foreign cards in order that there might be no competition with the trade of the English card makers. The first cards, of course, were hand-painted, though Caxton was running his printing press in 1474 and published a handbook, "The Game and Playe of Chesse." It was many years before cards were printed.

The royal treasurer of France in 1392 registered an entry recording the payment of money to an artist "for three packs of cards in gold and colors of various devices, to present to the said Lord the King, for his diversion." From this it has been contended that playing cards were actually invented for this monarch, Charles VI, but there is no evidence that such was the case. Charles VI was half-witted, a condition which many bridge partners of today are sometimes accused of sharing, and what success he had with his three pretty decks of painted cards does not appear in history. No doubt he merely played with them as he did with paper dolls.

Whatever the date of their introduction into Europe, playing cards were not long in coming under the ban of the authorities as an evil gambling device. Both in France and Germany statues were enacted in 1397 prohibiting the use of cards except on stated occasions, and the Synod of Langres in 1404 issued an edict forbidding priests and curates to play at cards or at dice. Martin Luther played backgammon to divert his mind, and for further relaxation drank gallons of beer. The great churchman John Wesley played cards when he was at college, but gave up the habit as related by Tate Wilkinson in 1790:

"Mr. John Wesley speaking in a field at Leeds, gave an account of himself by informing us that when he was at College he was particularly fond of the devil's pops (or cards) and said that every Saturday he was one of a constant party at Whist, but the latter part of his time there, he became acquainted with the Lord; he used to hold communication with Him. He recollected, he said, the last Saturday he ever played at cards, the rubber at Whist was longer than he expected, and pulling out his watch, when to his shame, he found it was some minutes past eight, which was beyond the time he had appointed to meet the Lord. He thought the devil had certainly tempted him to stay beyond his hour; he therefore suddenly gave the cards to a gentleman near him to finish the game, and went to the place appointed and resolved never to play with the devil's pops again. That resolution he had never broken."

Public gaming houses were forbidden in England during the reign of Henry IV because every one of the king's male subjects between the ages of seven and sixty was required to practice shooting with the long bow, and any place "of bowling, dicing tables or carding" would be inclined to encourage loitering.

James I was an inveterate card player, and his favorite game was called Maw. Queen Elizabeth was very fond of the diversion, and so was Mary Queen of Scots before Elizabeth cut her head off. Elizabeth was very quick tempered, it is related, and was a bad loser when she played with Mary, but whether this had anything to do with Mary's capital misfortune later, history does not reveal.

The cards of Elizabeth's time were much as they are today, containing the four suits of clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades. These suits date back, as a matter of fact, to the fifteenth century, for a hand-painted French pack is in existence which was used in 1490.

Previous to that time, however, other symbols were in use to designate the suits, the oldest of which were the cups, swords, wands and money descending lineally from the Hindu goddess. These were gradually modified. In medieval Germany, which was really the birthplace of our modern deck, the rings symbolizing money became round bells, or acorns, which in time evolved into clubs as we now know them. The Germans also used a leaf symbol, and this in the course of centuries came to look less and less like a leaf and more like our modern spades and hearts. The evolution of the diamond pip is not easily traceable, unless it be assumed that it was substituted, at one time or another, for the ancient symbol of money.

A legend traces the origin of all playing cards to the wife of a Hindu potentate, who had a bad nervous habit of pulling out his beard, one hair at a time. His wife used every means she could think of to break him of this habit, but he just kept plucking and plucking when he got nervous. So she hit upon the idea of devising a numerical game, and using cards for the purpose. The court cards were the King and the Vizier, the latter corresponding to the modern Jack or Knave, but there was no Queen.

Many amusing varieties of the modern deck have been created by artists during the past 450 years. Among these are the so-called transformation cards like the German seven of spades shown in the center of this page. In this the cowls of the monks represent the spade pips, and in all the other suits of the pack a similar effect is attained. Humorous treatment is applied in the French "carte a rire," nine animal performers representing the nine of spades, and so on through the suits and numerals. An English equivalent of this is the six of spades in which the design of the pips is cleverly worked into the hats of the three men, the bellows held by one, the soup tureen and the other vessel on the table.

Another rare English specimen is one that was issued to commemorate the South Sea Bubble, which in 1720 ruined thousands of Englishmen who had speculated in it. As a sarcastic commentary, a pack of cards was printed suggesting that all trades and professions might be turned into speculative companies. Each card bore an illustration representing a profession or line of business, and the card pictured at the lower right on this page was the one representing the undertaker.

There is only one country in the world where playing cards have a purely religious significance. That is Thibet, where the priests use small cards, painted on canvas, in their religious services. The cards are also used in fortune telling, but only in connection with religious rites.

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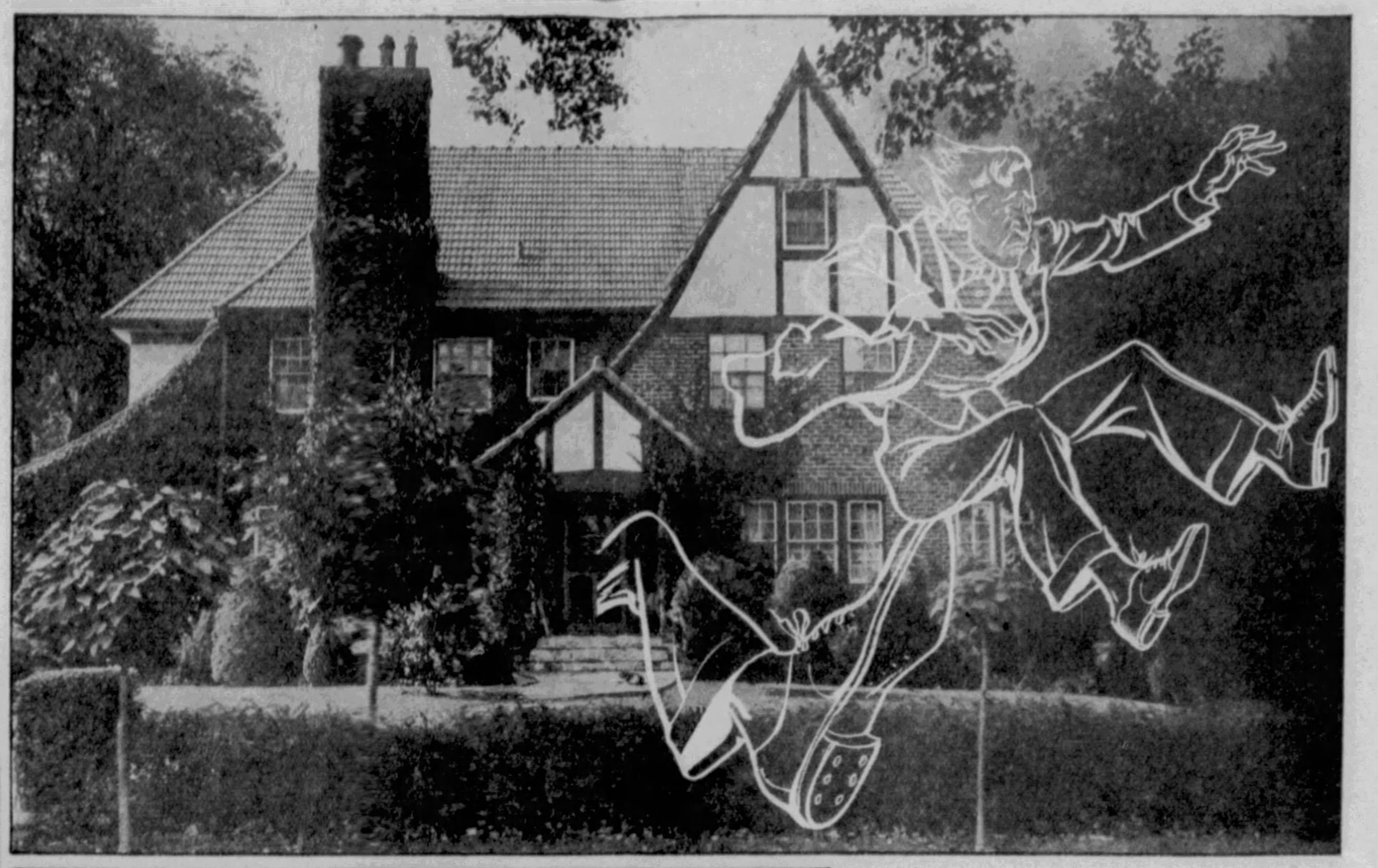
Put Out of the House He Bought and Paid For

Old Mr. Diehl Thought He Had Assured Himself a Happy Home for His Declining Years and Wakes Up to a Surprise

Mr. Carl W. Batty and His Wife, Bessie Batty, With Whom Old Mr. Diehl Expected to Make His Home the Rest of His Days. He Bought and Paid for an Attractive House in New Rochelle, N. Y., and Then Deeded the Property to Mrs. Batty, Who Finally Ordered Him Off the Premises.



Returning Home to the House He Had Purchased and Expected to Live In for the Rest of His Days, He Found the Door Closed to Him, and Upon Trying to Get in Was Handed a Letter, Which Read:

"You are hereby notified and requested to stay away from the said premises at all times."

If a Giant Foot Had Reached Out and Kicked Him Out Into the Night, Mr. Diehl Would Have Been Scarcely More Surprised.

Mr. George H. Diehl on the Steps of the House in Trenor Drive, New Rochelle, Which He Thought Would Be His Home as Long as He Lived.

Another Photograph of Mrs. Bessie Batty, Who Is Now Being Sued by Mr. Diehl to Prevent Her From Disposing of the Home He Bought, or Denying Him the Right to Live in It.

"PLEASE be advised that your stay as a guest in my household at the above address is no longer welcome and you are hereby notified and requested to stay away from the said premises at all times...

"Very truly yours,

"BESSIE D. BATTY."

Mr. George H. Diehl had no suspicion that the above bad news was awaiting his homecoming. Why should he? "Virtue is its own reward," or so Mr. Diehl had been told in his youth and he had acted on that precept all his 63 years, carefully shunning all possible entanglements with the fair sex, even the lawful one of marriage.

Now, as he walked up to the entrance of his pretty $37,000 home, in an attractive section of New Rochelle, N. Y., he was happily conscious of what a serene old age his virtuous restraint had brought him—no alimony, no complaining wife, no wild-eyed children dashing around in automobiles.

It was an August evening and raining, but bright lights within shone cozily through amber-colored curtains—the feminine touch so necessary in a bachelor's home. Of course he had paid for the curtains and a lot of other "touches" and found that the feminine one is costly. But what of it? Mrs. Batty was such an angel to take care of a lonely old man.

Happy Mr. Diehl pulled out his key, but the front door was open and the screen door hooked from within, making it necessary to ring the bell. Footsteps sounded in response but they were a bit too heavy for an angel.

Sure enough the form that darkened the mellow light, streaming through the screen door, was that of Mrs. Batty's husband, Mr. Carl W. Batty, whose face seemed set and his voice stern as he opened the door but barred the way.

"Read that," ordered Mr. Batty offering a letter. The old man adjusted his glasses and read the bad news in stunned silence while the rain fell on him as it always does on the just as well as the unjust unless they are smart enough to go into the house.

"Her household," he muttered to himself, "why, I bought and paid for this house. It is my household."

Then he remembered that at Mrs. Batty's suggestion, in order to prevent any complications at his death, he had deeded the house to her. So, legally, it was hers and probably she could throw him out of the home he had understood she was to provide for him till the end of his days.

Mr. Diehl, roused from his unpleasant reverie by hearing the screen door closed and hooked, managed to gasp:

"Does this mean tonight?"

"Yes, sir! It means right now," was the answer.

"But my clothes and things—what about them?" faltered the old man.

"Read the letter," the voice commanded and Mr. Diehl, obeying, saw that in his first shock he had ignored a sentence. It read:

"If you will furnish me in writing with a list of your personal property, now in the house, the articles will—if that list be found correct—be forwarded by me, at your risk, to whatever address you may designate."

If a giant foot had reached out and kicked him out into the night Mr. Diehl would have been scarcely more surprised.

It was nearly 11 p. m., Mr. Diehl was getting wet, and there seemed only one thing to do. As he turned forlornly away to find some other place to live, another ancient precept that he had heard in his youth and forgotten, now popped up in his memory:

"There is no fool like an old fool."

Could this possibly apply to him? He had been a successful business man, retiring with a comfortable little fortune. No fool could do that. But the chilling thought came that most of it didn't seem to be his any more. It certainly was puzzling. He had been so virtuous all his life as to be the marvel of his men friends and the despair of his women friends, and yet here he was suddenly all tangled up with a woman whom he had never even kissed. Had he been a rake and roue all that time would things now be any worse? Was this the reward of virtue? As a child he had written in his copybook:

"Be good and you'll be happy."

He had been good, but now he was not happy.

In the morning Mr. Diehl presented his problems to an attorney who knew the answer. He said one way to be happy is to have all understandings and agreements set down in due legal form, signed, sealed and delivered by a competent lawyer. These verbal "gentleman's agreements" were no good and a "lady-and-gentleman" agreement was something awful. Now he would have to tell his sad story to a judge.

That story, in affidavit form, filed in the White Plains Supreme Court, goes back to 1921 when the barred-out Mr. Diehl first met the Battys in New York. For many months, he spent much time at their little Lenox Avenue apartment. This he did because he liked them very much, especially pretty young Mrs. Batty, who was so sweet, understanding and considerate that he almost wished he had taken a chance in his youth and perhaps had a daughter like her.

At that time he thought himself suffering from cancer of the stomach and had only a year or so to live. But with the skilfully prepared meals at the Batty apartment, it turned out to be only a stomach ulcer which soon healed up. No wonder he considered the lady an angel. Mr. Batty being a mere man could not be quite as delightful, but their welcome was as cordial as that of a dutiful son and daughter to a long-lost, rich father.

After his father's death in 1924 and his own retirement from active business it occurred to Mr. Diehl to contribute something to the Batty establishment and, of his own volition, he set the figure at about $150 a month.

It may be, of course, that his recollection of this detail is off a bit, because the Battys emphatically deny that he ever contributed any such amount to the upkeep of their menage. And their able attorney, Sol Rubin, insists that there never was any "gentleman's agreement" about sharing expenses. If Mr. Diehl seems to have played Santa Claus, it was his own idea. "The plaintiff imposed this situation" says Rubin, "and when he finds he cannot dominate my clients and their household, he subjects them to the humiliation of publicly tried litigation."

In 1926, Mr. Diehl agreed to pool their expenses and all live under the same roof. The old gentleman was spending about $310 a month on his bachelor apartment, which with the $150 he was giving the Battys, made an overhead of $460—nearly $125 a week. This, added to what the Battys were paying on their own account, would make a sum on which they could all live happily in a fine country home, which Mrs. Batty would gladly run for them.

Mr. Diehl did not see how he could lose on that proposition, and embraced it, which he now sees was as risky as embracing some of the ladies he had consistently avoided. Real estate agents in Larchmont and New Rochelle showed them houses, but the only suitable ones seemed never to be for rent, only for sale. Well, he could fix that and he did, in September, 1926, by buying the house at 64 Trenor Drive, New Rochelle, of which he now has nothing left but a front door key that no longer fits. The price was $37,125. He paid $14,125 in cash and covered the rest with a mortgage, he avers.

Mr. Diehl now recalls very definitely that it was Mrs. Batty who first suggested that he buy a country place in which they all could live, but the Battys in their affidavit are quite certain that the joint household was Diehl's idea, and that they did not know that he had bought this house until he proudly informed them that he had made a $500 deposit on it.

It also seemed a good idea to inform Mrs. Batty that when he died this property was to go to her. The young woman, Mr. Diehl says, saw a way to improve on the idea by having the title pass to her right then, thus avoiding all legal complications in the future. Mr. Diehl, in his complaint, says he was inclined to question the need of such forehandedness, but it didn't seem to matter much whose name was on the deed, so he agreed.

They moved gayly in and the man who had paid for the establishment was awarded a bedroom and private den on the second floor where he expected to live happily ever afterward. But finally, in 1928, two years and two months after the communistic experiment started, the old man went over his bank account and became alarmed. At a family conference, his complaint states, he pointed out that somehow he had spent $15,907 for that household, which was about $4,000 more than the agreed $460 per month. On top of this, he had dug into his savings for $7,700 more, for additions and improvements.

To these statistics Mr. Batty and his wife seemed strangely indifferent, he alleges, though Mr. Diehl had "improved" him to the extent of paying $1,900 for Batty's membership in the Winged Foot Golf Club, of Mamaroneck. Reluctantly, Mr. Diehl made the suggestion that perhaps someone was extravagant somewhere.

At this, he says, there was a domestic explosion and Mrs. Batty resigned as mistress of the household and advised him to get his married sister to take over the job. This Diehl accepted, on condition that she deed back the house to him, and he alleges Mrs. Batty agreed. But the next time the two men came home, Mrs. Batty had flown, taking with her two vanloads of furniture, but forgetting to give him back his house. Mr. Batty, alleges Mr. Diehl, seemed to be as much surprised as the other man at this disappearance, and for several months the two men lived together peaceably.

Then Mr. Batty also went away, and Diehl lived on, in bachelor serenity for a fortnight, improving the time by starting a suit to recover the title Mrs. Batty had forgotten to return. In March of 1929, Mr. Diehl ran into Mrs. Batty, on the Winged Foot links. She was angelic as ever. He says she told him that it was all a mistake. She and her husband would be all right if that suit was called off.

Mr. Batty declares that the first reconciliation move was made by Diehl and that it was at the old man's insistent pleading that the joint household was re-established.

It was, but somehow the expense seemed to fall as heavily as ever on the Diehl checkbook. Late in 1931, there was another family budget conference and more promises, after which the household struggled along until late in 1932, when, suddenly, Batty informed Diehl that he would be served no more meals in that house. Mr. Diehl ate out and in silence, because one does not quarrel with an angel and he hoped that her heart would soften. Instead, came that crushing letter, notifying the guest that he was no longer welcome in "her" home.

Mr. Diehl is not asking to have the Battys thrown out of what he considers his house. They are welcome to remain on a fair financial basis, but he wants the court to give him the right to live there so he can't be shooed off again like an old, unwelcome dog, he says.

But the Battys tell a different story. Mr. Batty says that he never liked the idea from the start and foolishly yielded to his wife's tender-hearted compassion. Also, in his affidavit answering Mr. Diehl's charges, Mr. Batty says that the elderly Mr. Diehl proved an awful bore, and that he never said "anything entertaining or enlightening." Batty yearned for the old privacy of their little New York flat. Also, he alleges, the old man had tantrums, during which he told Mrs. Batty things about her husband which, though untrue, caused "mental anguish."

And this wasn't all. Mr. Diehl, besides having tantrums, had a habit of snooping, so both Mr. Batty and Mrs. Batty aver. Papers in desk and table drawers, even in the drawer of Mrs. Batty's dressing table in her boudoir, were tampered with. Things like receipted bills and cancelled checks mysteriously disappeared. Once, the Battys "planted" certain articles in drawers about the house, strung threads across doors, and went out for a couple of hours, leaving only Mr. Diehl in the house. When they returned, he was reading quietly in his den, but the articles had been shuffled around and the threads were broken. They did not discuss their discovery with their partner in domesticity.

Far from being a sort of "tramp's Christmas tree," as Mr. Diehl paints himself, the Battys claim that he contributed so little in 1932 that $1,500 had to be borrowed from Mrs. Batty's mother to pay interest on the mortgage.

The Battys' lawyer, Sol Rubin, of New Rochelle, says:

"What might at first blush look like a case in which an old man was imposed upon is actually a situation of ingratitude for special interest shown the elderly plaintiff by a married couple into whose home he managed to ingratiate himself."

Well, anyway, will old Mr. Diehl get back into his house again?

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If We Had Lived With the Prehistoric Monsters

Ingenious Photographs Which Show What Interesting Pets the Dinosaurs Might Have Made for the Children

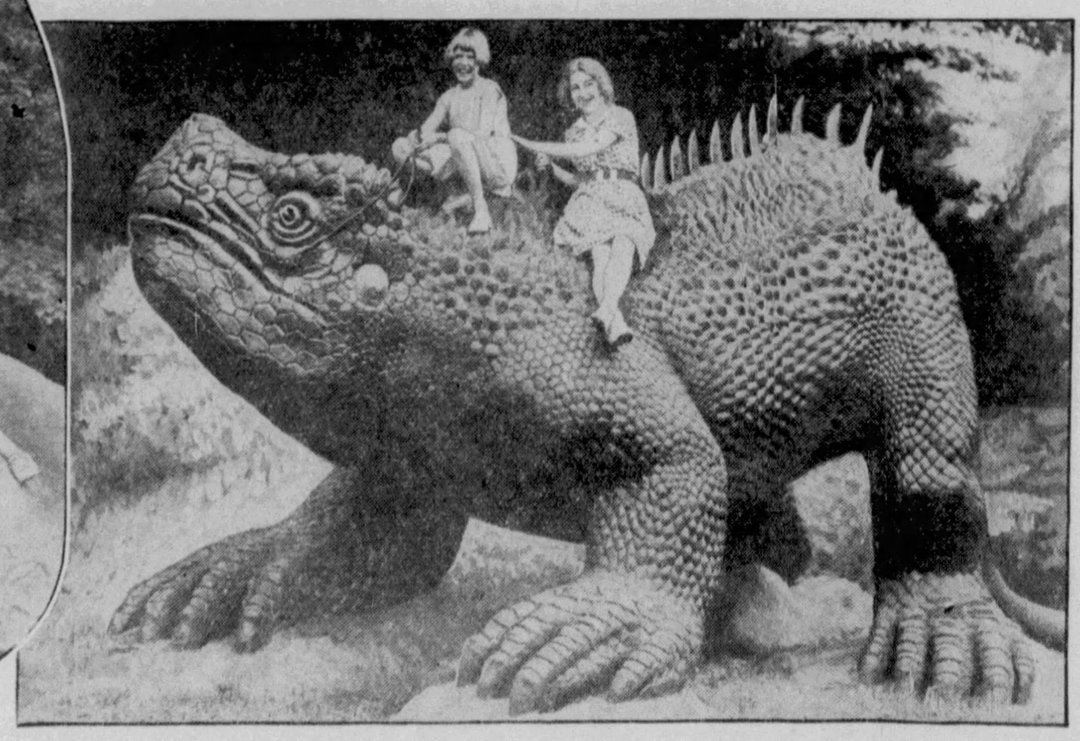
PHOTOS (C) WORLD PRESS PICTURES.

Rescue or a Meal? If the Former, Then This Represents a Tame Mesosaurus, Giant Sea Lizard of Millions of Years Ago, Bringing a Half-Drowned Girl to Land, Like a Dog of Today—But There Would Always Have Been the Chance of Its Forgetting It Was Domesticated and Eating Up Its Owners.

The Forehead of This Patient but Somewhat Bulky Creature, Related to the Stegocephalians, Would Have Made a Splendid Observation Tower.

The Neck and Snout of This Prehistoric Monster Would Have Been a Perfect Support for the Children's Swing.

The Mesosaurus Would Also Have Made a Wonderful Surf-Board.



The Pelycosaur, or "Prickly Percy," as He Is Called in the Crystal Palace Gardens, Would Have Made a Perfect Animated Automobile, and Not Such a Slow Running One as His Bulk Would Seem to Indicate

MOST people, gazing at the gigantic skeletons of the mesosaurus and other monster lizards which lived millions of years ago, are thankful to hear that their own ancestors, the cavemen, had not arrived at that time, to be trampled on or be chewed up by such huge and dreadful creatures. A full-grown man would hardly be a mouthful for them.

But that idea may be all wrong. Size does not indicate savageness but rather the reverse. Big men are usually good-natured and slow to anger. It is the little, cocky fellow who goes round with a chip on his shoulder looking for trouble, and everybody knows that an elephant is easier to get along with than the little wild-cat.

Therefore the human race may have missed a lot of profit, to say nothing of fun, from being evolved so long after the last great saurian had become a fossil. Man today has all kinds of engines, steam, gas and electric, but the caveman had nothing but the muscles of his arms and legs. What he sorely lacked was power and it is by no means improbable that he might have harnessed the vast horse-power in the legs of the overgrown lizards to use as draft animals, motor cars and tugboats. It is known that in South America he domesticated the giant sloth and used it as a cow. A giant sloth was at least a dozen times as big as a modern cow.

Horse meat is not advertised on the menu of any restaurant, but the caveman ate horses for thousands of years before he learned to ride one. However, in some ways the horse was harder to domesticate than would have been the biggest and strongest of the monster saurians.

Any caveman who got the bright idea of riding on the back of a horse must have soon seen plenty of reasons why it was not a good one. Even if he could get near enough to touch the swift and wary animal, the horse was sure to let go with both hind hoofs and kick his rash head off.

If he contrived to drop from the bough of a tree onto the back of one of the herd, the ride was not likely to last long enough to learn much. The horse would be sure to dash off at top speed, to say nothing of bucking and plunging. Nobody could hope to learn how to drive a car, if, the first time he sat in it, the thing would run away with him at 30 miles an hour, over ditches and culverts, till it ran out of gas.

Some of the big, extinct lizards were probably rather slow-moving, even at top speed, but at that fast enough to catch or run away from the crook legged caveman. Others are believed to have been as swift as their small descendents, the desert lizards, who, on a hot day, are too quick even for a cat to catch. And that is the whole point—they are fast only in warm weather, for lizards are cold-blooded animals.

As the temperature falls they grow slower and slower in their movements until any warm-blooded animals can catch them and finally a chill paralysis makes them unable to move at all.

Man, being a warm-blooded animal, is as frisky in cold weather as hot, in fact more so. What an opportunity if the caveman could have found one of those half-paralyzed monsters on the first warm day of Spring and by means of sharp sticks or a fire driven it out into the open. He could have taken all sorts of liberties with the half-conscious, half-paralyzed monster.

The saurians were not strong on brains, as shown by the absurdly small skulls they carried around, but fleas are infinitely smaller in the brain-box, yet can be successfully trained. Thus it is not impossible that the caveman, by exercising the sluggish brute every day, during a long cold Spring, might have gotten it pretty well in hand by the time the Summer sun warmed up its "carburetor" and turned on the full power. And what power it would have been, for both land and water, if the caveman had only been at the throttle.

The young people of London took to the theory that these scaly monsters would have been pets rather than pests, when the Crystal Gardens modelled life-sized reproductions of some of the "dragons" in concrete. The young ladies shown in the pictures on this page thought these lizards "cute" and that they would "love to have played with the real things." But science says: "Maybe—maybe not."

The mesosaurus, built somewhat on the lines of a huge fish, and the ichthyosaurus, even more so, who lived on fish and water reptiles, were big, swift and mighty. Beyond doubt they would have made a satisfactory substitute for an outboard motor or tugboat, sending the caveman's hollowed log through the water as fast as he would care to go. It would be important, however, for the young gentleman who was supposed to be driving to be able to steer his ichthyosaurus to starboard and port and restrain its temptation to dive when the lizard saw a fish passing below.

The young woman shown lying in the jaws of one of these frank, open-faced creatures suggests that it might have been much better than a dog at saving persons from drowning. Science agrees that it could do such work much better, provided the saurian did not forget itself and mistake a bather for a meal.

The stegocephalian was as big and full of power as a ten-ton truck. As seen in this picture, he had the calm and kindly face of one "who loves little children." Science does not know enough about "Steggy" to be quite sure he would not love them to eat them. But, accepting him at his face value, that wide, sloping forehead would provide a fine, broad observation seat for the rider as he traveled through the countryside.

The one shown here was a rather conservative model for the women and children. Others had such long necks that they could raise their heads forty or fifty feet into the air, giving a rider a nice view of the world, if he did not fall off or get dizzy. Some of this tribe would be useful to modern farmers in clearing swampy land and clearing the bottoms of fish ponds because they lived on such vegetation. They were the original channel-clearing dredgers.

Horses and elephants have broad, smooth backs to ride upon. "Prickly Percy," as he is known at the Crystal Gardens, carried a long row of spikes along his spine, which even the toughest caveman would have considered undesirably upholstery. However, a couple of these spikes might have been sawed through, probably without much pain to Percy's dull nervous system, and then the rider would have had something to cling to in front and behind the gap he sat in.

Another of Percy's duties around the house might be as the department of garbage disposal, for Percy's ancient relatives are supposed to have been like the traditional goats of the funny paper, able to eat anything. The reptile population of ancient times would have provided, however, some serious rivals to Percy both as watchdog and garbage department, for there were multitudes of flying reptiles—the pterodactyls — provided with great leathery wings and long jaws full of sharp teeth. Imagine a house protected with flying watchdogs to bite visitors.

The economical side of domesticating the big lizards must not be forgotten. During the Winter when feed is expensive and animals cannot be turned out to forage for themselves because the ground is bare, horses and elephants have to be fed whether they are used or not. The saurians however, could have been placed in "dead storage" in a cave or parked in the mud bottom of some swamp, where they would cheerfully hibernate, without eating, until the next Summer

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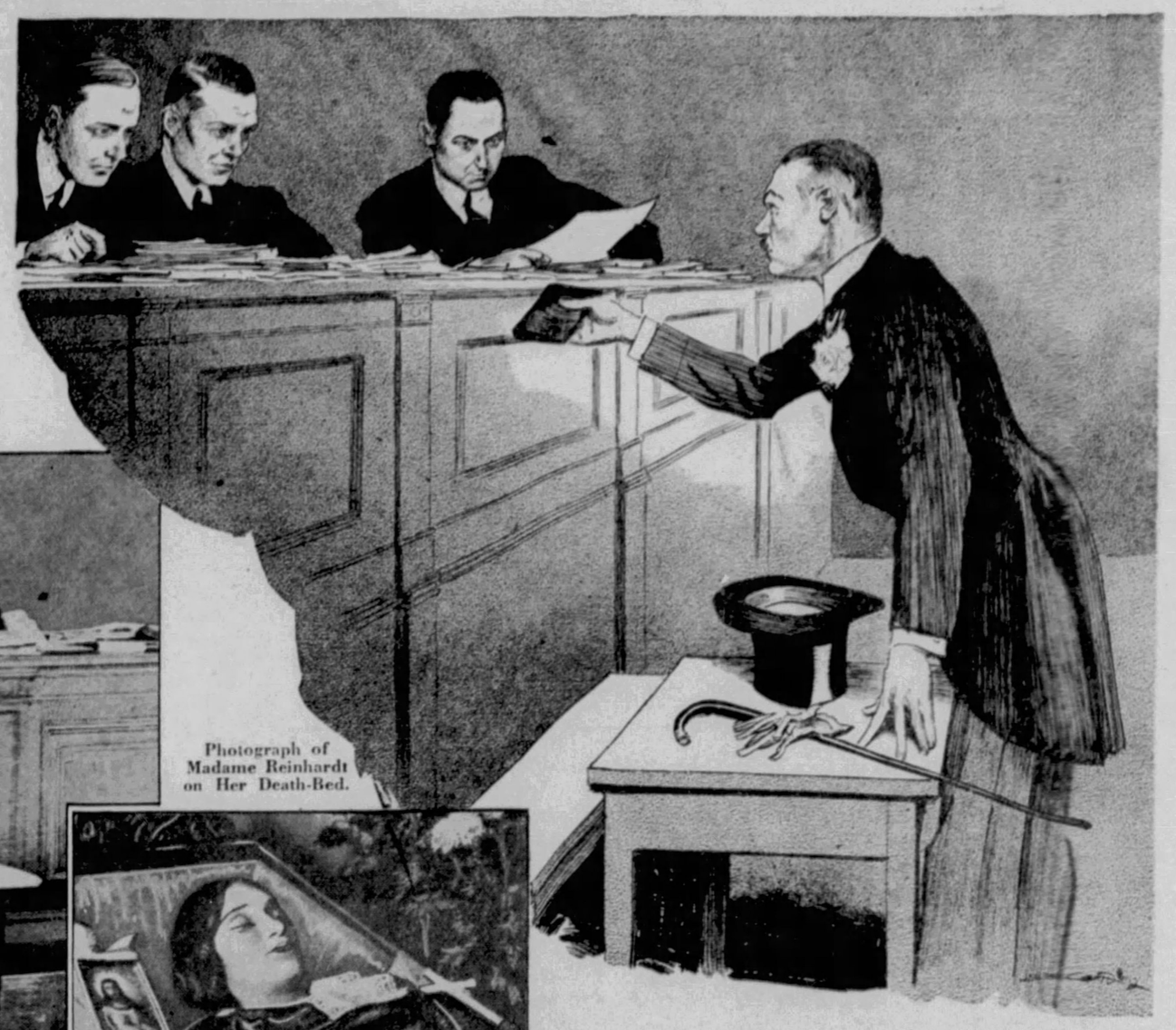
Reimbursed the Town for the Costs of His Murder Trial

Wealthy Mr. Godoy Rushes From London to Small Austrian Town to Save His Sister From Her Scoundrel Husband, Shoots the Husband, Is Acquitted by a Jury and Gratefully Settles the Expenses

Scene in the Austrian Court at the Trial of Senor Godoy for the Murder of His Brother-in-Law. The Prisoner Is Seen on the Witness Stand as He Gives Testimony and a Police Officer Sits Close Beside Him.



Photograph of Madame Reinhardt on Her Death-Bed.

Senor Godoy Arose in the Prisoner's Enclosure, Bowed to the Magistrates and Jury and, Taking His Pocket-Book in His Hand, Said: "Gentlemen, I sincerely thank you for setting me free for killing my scoundrel brother-in-law. It was a tragedy which could not be avoided, but I feel that this worthy town should not suffer. I now request the privilege of paying all the expenses of my murder trial and I apologize for the necessity of having killed M. Reinhardt in your peaceful village."

In the Quaint Old Austrian Town, Wels, Where the Trial Took Place.

Photograph of Max Reinhardt, His Wife and Two Elder Children Before the Tragedy.

VIENNA, Oct. 26.

"SAVE me."

That was all the telegram said, that and the signature—"Julia."

Senor Manuel Godoy, very rich Central American landowner and attache of the Guatamalan Consulate General at London, turned pale a moment and then quietly asked for a few days' leave of absence.

Then, putting a revolver in his pocket and a few things in a bag, he took the next aeroplane across the English Channel. Two days later he was in the tiny and out-of-the-way Austrian village of Wels. A few hours more and he was a prisoner, charged with murder. The other day he was acquitted amid roars of approval from the crowded courtroom.

After the verdict of the jury had been announced and confirmed by the presiding judges, Mr. Godoy arose in the prisoners' enclosure, bowed to the magistrates and jury, and taking his pocketbook in his hand, said:

"Gentlemen, I sincerely thank you for setting me free for killing my scoundrel brother-in-law. It was a tragedy which could not be avoided, but I feel that this worthy town should not suffer. I now request the privilege of paying all the expenses of my murder trial and I apologize for the necessity of having killed M. Reinhardt in your peaceful village."

The cheering, which had died down to let this fiery but polished Latin-American diplomat speak, burst out with redoubled vigor and would not cease until he allowed the townspeople to carry him on their shoulders in triumphal procession to his hotel.

And why not? In these days when everyone seems to be devising ways to "soak the taxpayer," here was a hero who had risked a murderer's death to save his sister's life, and when he was exonerated and free, actually had the consideration to pay for the expense he had caused. No wonder he is the most popular figure of the moment in all Austria.

And what a story the jury heard of what had gone on before that telegram. It began several years ago when Max Reinhardt, an attractive German, roving about Central America, made the acquaintance of Julia, and to her brother's dismay won her heart. Manuel instinctively disliked and suspected the man, pointed out that he was 40, much too old for Julia, and tried to induce his sister to give him up. He intimated that the fellow was an adventurer marrying for money. This hurt Julia's pride and she indignantly told him that Max was a rich man, though his estates were temporarily tied up by a technicality of the German law. Before the family had time to investigate that story she married him.

Three years passed and still those German estates remained unsettled. Meanwhile Julia's husband ran through the money part of her dowry and the family was wondering what would happen next. One night, when the wind was just right, a mysterious fire sprang up at one end of a group of buildings Julia owned and burned them all down. It was then found that Reinhardt had recently insured them heavily. He was tried for arson and fraud, but perhaps from lack of evidence and perhaps because of the influence of the Godoy family, was acquitted. When the insurance money was spent Reinhardt suddenly announced that he had received good news at last from Germany. To come into his inheritance, he now needed only appear in person.

Would Julia's family lend him money enough for Julia, himself and their two children to go to Germany? Manuel by this time had reason to believe that there was no estate in Germany, but he offered Max a large sum to go there alone and never come back to Guatamala. He had heard through diplomatic channels that the man had been suspected of other insurance frauds.

But Julia was proud, still loved her husband and was a Catholic, for whom divorce is forbidden. Senor E. Godoy, minister of the republic, and head of the family, advanced the money for the tickets, mainly to get the man out of the country before he disgraced them all. Just before they left Manuel told his sister that he would soon be at the Guatamalan Consulate General in London and made her promise that she would send for him if ever there should be need. Proud Julia promised with a smile which he well knew meant that it would be need indeed before she would call for help.

A few weeks after they had gone Manuel's mother died and, on her death bed, had a strange premonition of what was to come. Grasping Manuel's hand, she said:

"That wicked man is planning to insure Julia's life and then murder her. Save her."

Manuel promised and tried to get in touch with his sister, but though he pulled diplomatic wires both from Guatamala and London, they seemed to have vanished somewhere in Germany. After many months came a letter from Julia, saying nothing about the estate but mentioning that she expected a third baby very shortly and that Max was taking her to a part of Austria which Manuel knew to be notoriously bleak and unhealthy for the Spring season.

What on earth was he taking her there for at such a critical time? Suddenly he remembered his dying mother's premonition. He wrote an angry letter to the forwarding address Julia had given, demanding that Max take her to some better climate. At the same time he sent a telegram to Germany asking the government to find out if a man by the name of Max Reinhardt, recently from Guatamala, had lately insured his wife's life. Government bureaus move slowly and it was weeks before he got the following answer:

"Yes, fifty thousand dollars."

He wondered overnight how quickest to locate the Reinhardts in Austria if they had really gone there. His question was answered by that three-word telegram from the little town of Wels.

The Reinhardts were not at Wels, but Manuel traced them to the nearby village of St. Georgen, a small mountain resort, ideal for mid-Summer, but cold and almost deserted the rest of the year. The first villager he asked, on entering St. Georgen, looked at him sharply and called to some neighbors before answering. Then the peasant wanted to know if he was "her friend or his."

"I am her brother." Manuel replied.

"Then you have come just in time," he was told. "The man won't let anyone enter the house except the midwife, Frau Schindlaure, and once in a while the doctor. We were about to break into that house and make the brute treat the poor American lady right. And we would have done it long ago but it is the burgomaster's house he rents."

A peasant jumped on the running board of the car to point out the burgomaster's house, others followed on foot, but none dared go with Manuel when, with a package of provisions under his arm, he knocked on the door. A timid voice within spoke:

"Nobody is permitted to enter while Herr Reinhardt is out."

"I am Mrs. Reinhardt's brother. Open that door or I will break in."

"Gott sei dank!" said the voice and the door was opened, revealing the honest but frightened face of the old midwife.

"She is very sick, since the baby was born," Frau Schindlauer volunteered as she led him through a chilly house to a bedroom where lay a form so wasted that Manuel with difficulty recognized his own sister. Beside the bed, in a crib, lay a sleeping baby. The figure stretched out emaciated arms and cried:

"God has sent you to me! Max is trying to kill me."

"No, no," said the midwife, but, as Manuel looked toward her, she nodded to him that it was true. After a few moments' reassuring talk with her brother, Julia lapsed into unconsciousness and Frau Schindlauer whispered to him:

"It is true. While she was expecting the baby he would not have a doctor, only me, and after the birth he would have the doctor only on rare occasions, though I told him her life was in danger with the flu. He has barely allowed her to eat at all and kept her under narcotics, even making her swallow ether.

"While I was out, one day, he threw open all the windows and she got a chill. When I started to close them he said that the cold air would do her good and threatened to discharge me. I told him I would go to the police and that quieted him, but the exposure caused pleurisy and I fear your sister is going to die. He is a terrible man and everyone is afraid of him."

Manuel poured out a glass of milk from his own supplies and aroused his sister. He told the jury that Julia "seized it like an animal that had been without food for days." Just then the door flew open and a voice roared:

"Who the devil is this?"

Manual turned to face Max, who remarked in an unpleasant voice:

"Ach so! You come uninvited. We are not prepared for visitors."

Manuel did not reply, but turning to the midwife ordered her to telephone to the best specialists and to arrange for the patient to be removed to a hospital as soon as they said it would be safe. He told her to spare no expense. Eagerly the woman started for the door, but Reinhardt gripped her arm.

"Sit down!" he shouted. "You will do nothing of the kind. I am master of this house."

The baby, roused by the loud voice, began to cry and Julia, with a faint moan of terror, fainted. Manuel thrust Max aside and opening the front door, shouted to the small crowd outside to get a doctor.

"Ja! Ja!" answered the crowd and he saw several youths hurry away. Manuel testified that when he turned from the door there was a sneer of triumph on Max's lips as he said:

"And how long do you think it will take them to get a doctor in this place?"

The Guatamalan diplomat, up to that moment, had said nothing at which Reinhardt could take offense, but in that sneer he read his sister's doom. Taking her husband into another room, he quietly informed the man what he knew of him, including that recent $50,000 life insurance, and accused the German of deliberately causing Julia's death to get the money. Again Max sneered:

"I was going to permit you to remain till the doctor you have summoned arrives. But now that you have insulted me I shall put you out and see the doctor alone, in case I think it necessary to have him enter at all."

Just then Julia's voice came faintly from across the hall, crying:

"Save me! Save me!"

Senor Godoy told the jury that he lost control of himself. He said:

"It became evident that this beast's death had already been postponed too long. I drew my revolver and, like an automaton, I continued to fire into him until he fell dead. Then I opened the window, informed the crowd that I had killed the fellow and asked them to get the police.

"After that I went into my sister's room.

"'Now everything will be all right' she whispered and I assured her that I would soon have her out of there and in a warm, comfortable place. But it was too late. The shock was too much for her. She sank into a trance, became delirious and two hours later she died."

Without exception, every witness testified that the dead man had ill-treated his wife and several stated that if the prisoner had not killed Reinhardt they would have done so. The entire village attended the funeral of Mrs. Reinhardt, but not a single mourner followed her husband's body to the grave.

Throughout the trial two attaches of the Guatamalan Consulate at Vienna observed and kept their country informed. Soon after Senor Godoy's triumphal acquittal he received a cable from his own foreign office, stating his country's approval and informing the young diplomat that the stern duty thrust upon him would in no way injure his career.

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By "Kiki"—Queen of

Secrets of Li
Triumphs a
Queer People
Prin, the

Waiting for the Drug in a Paris Cabaret.—*Drawing by M. Chimot.*

At 4 o'Clock in the Morning.—*By M. Chimot.*

Hallucinations of

THE mirage of Art, Literature and Pleasure attracts to the Latin Quarter of Paris the most extraordinary freaks of humanity from all corners of the earth. Some live on the Left Bank of the Seine, at Montparnasse, and others in the Bohemian section known as Montmartre. Artists move their studios from one section to the other as the whim seizes them, and their models go with them.

Into this crazy, irresponsible, topsy-turvy life came pretty Alice Prin when she was sixteen, and for eighteen years she has charmed the art colony with her wit and beauty and was recently voted their Queen. Some of the painters and sculptors for whom "Kiki," as she is called, has posed are now rich and famous. Others came to a tragic end, dying of want or despair, or adding their names to the long martyr-roll of vice, alcoholism and drugs.

In these pages Kiki reveals glimpses behind the scenes in the studios which the imagination of novelist or dramatist would never have dreamed of.

By "Kiki"

(Mlle. Alice Prin),

Artist's Model and Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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BOHEMIANS of the Paris Latin Quarter—writers, painters, models, dancers and singers—rarely find sufficient inspiration in their work alone, and so they resort to stimulants. Like Murger, the novelist, some excite their faculties by consuming as much as six ounces of coffee in a night (an abuse that generally brings on severe attacks of skin ailments), while others, following the example of the painter, Utrillo, look for ideas at the bottom of a glass of liquor. Many are incapable of rousing the imagination without having recourse to narcotics, and it is with these anodyne dreamers—and the dealers supplying them with the subtle poisons—that I will deal in this chapter.

Baudelaire was among the first to start the pernicious vogue in Paris of swallowing a little green pellet of hashish to heighten the fancy. He became a member of the Club of Hashish Eaters (founded in 1845), that held its seances in the Hotel Pimodan and was frequented by scribblers of the romantic school in search of hallucinations. In his "Artificial Paradises" he maintains that the cannabis indica makes man a demigod. Later on, in imitation of De Quincey, Baudelaire took opium to produce visions. In fact, hashish and poppy-juice contribute not a little to the perfume of his "Flowers of Evil," as they also contributed to his death from general paralysis.

Many of the more responsible and really worth-while artists are alive to the shocking prevalence of drug dissipation in the Latin Quarter, and are constantly alert to fight the insidious evil and help weaker artists and models from the temptations of the dope peddlers. M. Edouard Chimot, the distinguished artist whose studio on Montmartre's height overlooks the rooftops of the avenues and boulevards of mondain Paris lower down, has painted many impressive sermons on the evils of drugs, and some of his vivid etchings are well worth reproducing. M. Chimot's powerful drawings are more impelling than words, because of the grim truth they portray.

My first—and last—experiment with opiates dates from the close of the War. At this time I was posing for Jean Levet, the sculptor who gained renown with an unconventional statue of the philosopher, Elzevir Mederic, showing him with his head on the ground and heels in the air. He is also known for a bust of Lenine, whose pal he was during the Russian's sojourn in the Quarter. One morning Levet sent me to deliver a statuette of a faun at the "hotel particulier" of a notorious sniffer of cocaine in the Etoile district, warning me in advance that this queer individual left his money scattered about the house, and that I would be seen if I stole any, for each apartment had many mirrors

On arriving at my destination I was politely received by a middle-aged gentleman with colorless eyes deep sunk in their sockets, and a nose red as Bardolph's. He took the statuette —scarcely looking at it—handed it to an Annamite servant, and ushered me into a dressing room, where he gave me a pair of white stockings to put on, and a Japanese kimono as stunning as the one he was wearing. Then I was conducted through several darkened chambers, luxuriously furnished, and lit up by antique lamps hanging from the vaulted ceilings. The dining room walls, inlaid with nacre, were decorated with firearms—enough to supply a regiment—and the library contained a collection of butterflies in glass cases, to which I modestly turned my attention when the owner attempted to interest me in some engravings of an indecent nature.

In the corner of the drawing room, on a divan piled with cushions, reclined a pale little man in mauve pajamas who was engaged, on my entrance, in plunging a spoon into a tiny box and then placing the spoon at his nostrils. He presently disappeared with the proprietor, saying he was going to fetch me a gift During their absence I took up the mysterious box and put some of the white powder, with which it was filled, into my nose. How long I remained here I do not know, but I remember that I felt supremely elated—as happy as if I were the mistress of this marvelous mansion. Je monte au ciel! I felt as if I were going to Paradise!

When the two returned with my promised present—a gold whistle adorned with a small diamond and ruby—I thanked them effusively, and, stooping down, picked up a 1,000-franc bill I had noticed on the floor, which I gave to my red-nosed host. "Yes, yes," he said indifferently, tossing it back on the floor. I had hoped he would reward my honesty by offering me the bank note, but was sadly disappointed. In revenge, I stole a two-franc piece in one of the apartments before leaving, and am only sorry I did not pocket the bill, for I afterwards discovered my golden whistle was brass and its jewels make-believe.

Fortunately, I never contracted the dope habit, although a resident for 18 years in Montparnasse, that divides the dubious honors, with Montmartre, of being the headquarters of the narcotic traffic in Paris Yet if I have escaped the domination of this withering vice, some of my friends have not. Let me cite the case of poor Haydee, a 29-year-old model and danseuse now taking the cure in a clinic on the Rue du Faubourg St. Jacques.

The girl—a native of Bou-Saada, Algeria—belonged to a tribe of Ouled-Nails, remarkable for the grace of their person and the gorgeous costumes and jewels which they exhibit. At the age of 13 she married a desert chieftain, subsequently slain in a revolt he led against the troops of General Maunoury. Prisoner of war, the young and attractive Haydee was taken to Algiers and there placed in a convent, which she later left to enter the local lycee as a student of medicine. In 1920 she set out for Paris in order to continue her studies, but completely forgot them in the pursuit of pleasures that make one happy for minutes and miserable for hours.

Captivated by her exotic type of beauty, the Quartier Latin elected her queen at the Bal Bullier in 1922, and shortly after the coronation Haydee married a Scottish painter. He carried her off to his ancestral castle in the Highlands, but this daughter of the desert, finding the climate too misty and her mate too miserly, divorced him to wed a Paris journalist. The inconstant creature, however, soon tired of her hack-writing hubby, abandoned him, and began posing for a group of artists here, who deem wildness of eccentricity and thoughtlessness of conduct the necessary accompaniment of genius.

In the company of these ne'er-do-wells Haydee acquired the cocaine habit, spending the francs she had saved for the obnoxious powder, which quickly robbed her of health and good looks. For a while she lived by giving exhibitions of Oriental dances at a theatre near the Place Denfert-Rochereau, but when the financial crisis closed its doors she found herself stranded. A few weeks ago two police agents making their nightly rounds discovered Haydee lying on a street bench in half-dazed condition. The former Queen of Montparnasse is now in a hospital for "coco" addicts, where the expenses for her treatment are being paid by one of her old-time admirers.

Morphine was the muse of Noel Garnier, militant poet and free lance writer, who died last November at the age of thirty-seven. In the Quarter Garnier was noted for his cutting wit and his contempt of the mutual adoration coteries here. During the War, he won the Legion of Honor by reason of his bravery, but lost the decoration, after the Armistice, on account of his daring articles in "L'Humanite" attacking some of the army functionaries. His poems are as notable for their tenderness as his political writings are for their violence. Two months before his death, Garnier was taking the drug cure, and told his friends he had nearly accomplished his liberation from morphine. The habit, however, was too strong, he gave himself up once again to the powerful narcotic, and died from an overdose.

The death of Ernest Van Duren, the dancer, at the age of 39, was directly due to drugs. On July 16, 1930, at his apartment in the Rue Saint-Senoch, he was found dying in bed from an overdose of laudanum, his accustomed "stupefiant" We were all shocked by the news, as he was well liked for his cheerfulness, kind heart and unpretentious manner This music hall entertainer, born at Fiume, of Dutch parentage, sprang into popularity at Paris just after the War, when he danced with Mlle. Edmonde Guy, at the Ba-Ta-Clan Theatre, in a revue produced by Mme. Berthe Rasimi. His partner, by her audacious nudity and talent, made an immediate hit for herself and Van Duren

The couple next starred at the Casino de Paris, with Harry Pilcer and the late Gaby Deslys, and here again Mlle. Guy appeared entirely naked, emerging from a grand piano as the Spirit of Beauty. Afterwards they went on the road, scoring successes in London, Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Madrid. For years it was the most talked of team on the Continent. Van Duren was the active member of the partnership, arranging the dances, designing the costumes and posters and looking after the business end. But Mlle. Guy, on account of her loveliness, was the big drawing card.

Mlle. Regine Flory, Once Reigning Favorite of the Paris Stage, Who Killed Herself in Despair Over Being Discarded by the Man She Loved on Account of Her Addiction to Drugs.

But three years ago, when Mlle. Edmonde quit him, Van Duren's star began to pale. I happened to be in the audience at the Empire the night he was hissed by the capricious public. Thereafter he could obtain no engagement, although shortly before his death he signed a contract with Dora Duby, the American artiste. Van Duren had long been in the habit of taking laudanum for his insomnia, but, growing despondent, he started drinking larger and larger draughts of the black drug until it finally killed him. He was buried in the cemetery of Batignolles, yet this once applauded dancer did not have a dozen people at his funeral, so fleeting is theatrical glory.

Mlle. Olga Penelle-Poufkine, a pretty Russian film actress of 29, committed suicide here a few months ago by swallowing several vials of heroin. During her brief career it seems, that dope was her principal source of inspiration, as it is for many vedettes of the capital. In 1926, after winning 2,000,000 francs at the races, she went on a drug debauch that resulted in a heavy fine and a four months' prison sentence. Mlle. Poufkine was a familjar figure at Montparnasse cabarets, where she was generally seen in the company of Count Jean de Quelin, her lover. A little later the two were arrested at her apartment, 49 Rue de Courcelles, charged with having narcotics in their possession. For the sake of a noble family, the Count decided it was better to put an end to his existence than to face the judges, and on the eve of his trial he was found dead at Toulouse, with a bullet in his head.

When the actress heard of his death, she had not strength to appear in court and so was condemned by default to pay a fine of 3,000 francs and ordered to appear at the Fall Assizes. Meanwhile, Olga took the cure at the sanatorium of Dr. Lesavoureux, at Chatenay-Malabry, near Paris. Yet when the day of her trial approached,

...f the Paris Artists' Studios

...ife in the Famous "Latin Quarter," the Follies, ...and Tragedies in the Strangest Collection of ...e in All the World, Revealed by Mlle. Alice ... Best Known Artist's Model in Europe

Her Last Sleep.—*By M. Chimot.*

...f Cocaine.—*By M. Chimot.*

she began to worry and to grow remorseful. A week before the case came up, she was visited by M. Idskowski, her lawyer, who informed her he would seek the indulgence of the magistrates but that she would have to appear before them. The film star, dreading condemnation, committed suicide, like her lover, on the eve of the trial. She left the following note:

"A friend, who was more dear to me than life, killed himself some time ago. I have not the courage to live on without him."

Some use drugs as a mental stimulant, some to soothe physical suffering, and there are not a few who, surfeited with ordinary pleasures, resort to narcotics in the hope of experiencing a new thrill. The young sportsman, Max Baril, scion of a wealthy French family and well known at Paris and Nice as a high-roller, belonged to this last class. And he came to a tragic end because of his experiment with dope.

Baril and his girl friend—Yvonne Moulin, the divorced wife of the proprietor of Chez Nous Plage, Nice—motored to Toulon, with Jean Cotton, a Nicois lawyer, to spend the night in the picturesque dives of the Chapeau Rouge district. They took two rooms at the Hotel Moderne, and after dinner started a round of the bars and boites-de-nuit. In one of these Baril made the acquaintance of a woman calling herself Nini Tango, who joined the party. Before the three revellers returned to the hotel, they had bought a number of packages of cocaine from Nini on her recommendation that they finish off the evening with a sniff of the happy dust. Shortly before 11 o'clock the next morning Baril staggered through the door of his room, calling weakly for a doctor. A quarter of an hour later a physician pronounced Yvonne dead. Baril was rushed to a hospital, but he succumbed almost immediately upon his arrival. M. Cotton, who had the adjoining room, was found to be suffering from severe spells of vomiting. Such was the conclusion of Max Baril's first and final tete-a-tete with La Coco, Reine des Epouvantes.

Charles A. Wilson-Prevost, prominent Canadian physician residing for the last five years at No. 55 Avenue Foch, died suddenly a few months ago in a hotel on the Boulevard du Temple, at a private dope party he was staging for two of his friends, Mlles. Rose and Josephine. The two young ladies have long been known to the police as votaries of Venus and heroin addicts. Mlle. Rose, who hails from Brussels, was convicted, in 1924, of having drugs in her possession and fined 3,000 francs. She is now serving a three-year sentence at St. Lazare for shoplifting. At her trial, last March, the Belgian beauty told

Drug Dreams.—*By M. Chimot.*

M. Lanoire, examining magistrate, that she needed 30 francs daily for her drug, that her work as seamstress was not sufficiently remunerative and she was compelled to steal.

Cocaine—and a cruel deception in love—caused the downfall of Regine Flory, an actress who at one time threatened to supplant Mistinguett as reigning favorite of Paris music halls. High-strung and hot-blooded, this Marseilles girl was a sort of mixture of lioness and tigress, and woe to the manager so foolhardy as to arouse her wrath. At 18, Regine quit her native city for the French capital, lured by its promise of riches, luxury and pleasure. Here she commenced as a lowly "figurante" at the Cigale, rising rapidly to the position of "grande vedette."

But the exhausting fatigue of her vocation, coupled with midnight supper parties and a succession of love adventures, proved a ruinous tax on her nerves, and Regine had recourse to "coco" as a stimulant. She was already known as a "neurasthenique" when she inaugurated the Theatre Mogador, which was built for her especially. Despite her phenomenal success, the actress was subject to fits of melancholy, attempting suicide one day by jumping into the Seine. Rescued by a spectator of her desperate act, she was placed in a private clinic at Passy, where friends compelled her to take the drug cure. Pending her stay here, Regine refused to see her aged mother, who came all the way from Marseilles to help nurse her prodigal daughter.

Mlle. Flory became the "bonne amie" of Sir Alfred Butt, director of the Drury Lane Theatre at London, who lavished not only affection but wealth on his 32-year-old French sweetheart, giving her 100,000 francs a month for pin money. This attachment ended abruptly when he married an English lady and cut off Regine's allowance. The artiste flew into a fine fury and went to London, demanding an explanation. As a reply, she received an order from the immigration authorities saying her presence was "undesirable." Expelled from the country, she returned to Paris and there vainly sought to drown her grief and rage in a narcotic nepenthe.

Regine Flory went back to London by airplane, this time gaining admission on the pretext of seeking a theatrical engagement. After a heated argument with her ex-lover, in his office at the Drury Lane, the jilted-woman drew a pistol from her reticule and fired a bullet into her head, dying an hour later at Charing Cross Hospital. The actress was buried clandestinely at London. The money realized from the sale of her jewels, furs and dresses—totalling a million francs—went to her mother.

Some are able to triumph over their craving for drugs. I recall the case of Mimi Barthe, a cabaret singer arrested as a heroin addict and jailed for eight months at St. Lazare among thieves and scarlet women. One would think that a girl, in such company, would have little chance of escaping moral contagion, yet Mimi was saved by her passion for her art. She returned to her work completely cured, easily winning back her reputation as the "boulevard nightingale." Moreover, the prison's corrupting influence left no stain on her mind, which looked upon the degraded creatures around her like

Mlle. Olga Poufkine, the Russian Film Star, Who Committed Suicide Rather Than Face Charges of Drug Addiction.

Mlle. Germaine Sombray, Idol of the Paris Music Halls, Who Became an Outcast and a Criminal Because of Her Irresistible Hunger for Drugs.

moonlight on a mud puddle, that shines and takes no pollution.

And there is the comeback of Mlle. Frehel, a professional chanteuse who recently scored a hit at the Oceanic Bar, my old stamping ground. The street was her conservatoire, for at the age of five she followed a blind fiddler about the suburbs, making a few sous each day by singing "Fleur de Seine" in her childish treble. In her 'teens, she frequented the ill-famed bistrots and balls of the Ile de la Grande-Jatte, an island of the Seine, near Neuilly, immortalized by the painter Seurat. It was here she found the material for the Apache numbers which later made her celebrated in Montmartre's night restaurants.

Frehel's infatuation for Maurice Chevalier is a matter of history, but since the story of their stormy amour has been more or less faithfully recorded in Chevalier's Memoirs, I shall not repeat it. At the beginning of 1914, she made a tour of Continental music halls, and at Bucharest had the privilege of being received at court, warbling Parisian underworld ditties for the edification of Queen Marie. Soon after the outbreak of the War, Frehel went to Constantinople, where she met with conspicuous success.

Later, however, with the advent of hundreds of Russian singers and dancers whom the Revolution had driven out of their country and who sought refuge in the City of the Golden Horn, her popularity waned, she grew dejected and homesick, and began to take cocaine to dispel her nostalgia and ennui. Before many months elapsed she had fallen into the most abject misery, often going without bread in order to buy the white poison. Then came the Armistice, and friends of Frehel, hearing of her wretched plight, opened a subscription for her voyage back to Paris. No longer a slave to the drug, she has regained her lost prestige and health, and today is one of the best loved entertainers of the Right and Left Banks.

M. Lagrenee, noted actor of the Comedie Francaise, was suddenly haled into court, charged with supplying his acquaintances with dope. Evidence revealed that he and his wife often received at their home M. Joseph Ledoux, "amateur de morphine," and the charming Mlle. Lucie Rouge, cocaine addict. With tears in his eyes, Lagrenee informed M. Fortin, presiding judge, that he was now cured of the habit, and asked mercy. The actor confessed he had furnished Ledoux with morphine, because he seemed sick and sadly in need of a stimulant. Lagrenee was sentenced to two weeks in prison, while Mlle. Rouge and M. Ledoux each escaped with a 500-franc fine.

In 1913, when I first came to Paris, Mlle. Germaine Sombray was the music hall idol of the metropolis. Her name blazed in electric lights along the boulevards and was on the lips of every "bon vivant." Celebrities disputed for the privilege of being at her table in the restaurants a la mode. Showered with jewels, feted, adored, "La Belle Sombray" was the sovereign of the capital of pleasure. Today she is mending prison linen in the hospital ward of St. Lazare, prematurely old at 39, penniless—a martyr to love and to morphine. No longer remembered by the fickle public, the former footlight star is well known to the police as a shoplifter and drug addict.

At 16 Germaine ran away from her home in sunny Provence to become a danseuse at Paris. Her bewitching face and figure landed her a position at the Folies Bergere, and in two years she had reached that sort of fame which consists of seeing one's name in the papers and one's photo in the art shops. Tired at last of presenting her undraped person to the public like a feast of human flesh to the ogre of the fairy tale, she aspired to the legitimate stage, and her chance came when Charles Mere, a playwright with whom she had fallen in love, let her take the leading part in his "Femme Masquee" at the Theatre du Gymnase.

The girl triumphed in the role, blossoming forth soon afterwards as the most exquisite comedienne. She was now at the pinnacle of her success—flattered by the press, surrounded by admirers, and possessing a sumptuous home on the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. All Paris was intoxicated by her charms, and if virtue is to be happy, Germaine was virtuous. The artiste accepted homage like caresses, and caresses as a flower accepts the evening rain. She lived as if one were never to die, gathering the present moment as if it were eternal.

But one night, as she left the theatre and stepped into her private car, she found her lover Mere there in the arms of a rival actress. Now Germaine played fair in love and expected others to do the same by her. She was never noted for a rigid morality, and in the days before she met Charles Mere, she had taken as her model Ninon de l'Enclos, who put a time limit of three months to an affair of the heart. Yet it was different now. Her infatuation for the dramatist had lasted half a year—long enough to rise to the height of a passion. A scene followed, with the result that her idol drove off with his new inamorata, and Germaine, in despair, shot herself.

The wound was not mortal, but the actress was confined to a hospital for several months. Joyous fetes were exchanged for a festival of pain. Only large quantities of morphine could relieve her suffering, and it was on a sickbed that the broken-hearted woman doubtless learned that chagrin, like physical anguish, can be soothed by drugs. Rejected by the man she

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Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

The Gripping Story of a Bad Girl Who Wasn't Really Bad

"I'll tell you what I'm going to do with the farmhouse, Mr. Jason Denning," Jenny Said. "I'll furnish it and live there myself."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Jenefer Prudence Jerome — magazine illustrator and a good one — meets Robin Denning at a gay party in Greenwich Village it is love at first sight with her. She realizes the crack young aviator is a higher type than the pseudo-bohemians crowding around him and plying him with drinks. But to Robin—handsome and reckless younger son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings—she is just another pretty plaything. When the party ends Robin has had too much to drink and, acting on an impulse, Jenny takes him to her studio and puts him up for the night, going herself to stay with a girl artist.

From this unconventional beginning their friendship grows. Jenny's influence is good for Robin and he comes to love her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion. But he never takes her to meet his family—his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason, who has managed the vast Denning estate since he was eighteen—which hurts Jenny. A crisis in their relationship comes when Robin is chosen to pilot a new monoplane on an endurance flight to Cape Horn. The night before he leaves he asks Jenny to marry him, although he never intended to.

The flight ends tragically. First the plane is reported missing, then a charred wing is found on the edge of a precipice in Central America.

Jason Denning calls on Jenny to inform her Robin has left her everything in his will. Unthinkingly Robin has written that he should have married Jenefer months ago, and his family have misconstrued the meaning and are coldly antagonistic. Their attitude angers Jenny and she tries to play the little gold-digger they think her.

CHAPTER VII.

Misunderstanding.

THEY faced each other like two gladiators, and in a queer way Jenny sensed that Jason was relieved. Her earlier attitude must have puzzled him; even made him vaguely uncomfortable. It hadn't fitted in with what he had expected her to be. He hadn't even given her the benefit of the doubt. He had condemned her before he had seen her! Jenny's fury mounted. She looked at him and thought, "How could Robin have had such a despicable brother? I . . . I never thought I could hate any man so much."

"You haven't told me how much dough he's left me," Jenny repeated, and the note of defiance in her voice rose.

"A comfortable amount," Jason returned coldly. "It should bring you in about three thousand dollars a year . . . Please don't think," he added quickly, "we grudge you the money"—he emphasized it—"we don't at all."

Jenny glanced up at him. She felt that was true. No, it wasn't the money they begrudged her but her past association with Robin. They hated the idea of a Denning being mixed up in an affair such as they supposed this to be!

And, in her present mood, this realization only made Jenny angrier.

"Is that all he left?" she asked presently.

Jason's eyes were cold as two stones in the bottom of a lake. "I guess you thought Robin a very wealthy young man?"

Jenny grimaced. "Supposing I did?"

Jason's eyes didn't leave her. "It's rather obvious you did, isn't it?"

Jenny shrugged. "A girl has to look out for herself."

"Precisely." Jason straightened himself. He thrust his hands deep into his pockets and rattled some coins. His gesture said, "I'm glad we know where we stand!"

In another mood Jenny might have burst out laughing. Because there was a comic side to it. But now she was far too angry. She would like very much to have hit this young man across his thin, grimly smiling face. "Some day I shall," she thought. "It's a hunch I have. I would now," she went on thinking savagely, "if it wasn't my own studio. I suppose," her lips twisted wryly, "one has to remember one's obligations as a hostess at times!"

"Robin was very young," Jason remarked quietly. "Robin . . ."

Jenny interrupted in a hoarse, tight voice, "I'd rather we didn't discuss Robin." Because in her present mood she couldn't bear to discuss Robin. Robin who had been everything this insolent brother of his was not!

Jason shrugged. "Just as you wish! Well, to return to business . . . As well as the money there's a small piece of property. A small farmhouse on the edge of our own property. Robin must have forgotten about it when he made out this new will."

Jenny turned her head sideways. She looked at him. "What makes you think he forgot about it?" she asked curiously.

Jason hesitated. He drew a flat silver cigarette case from his pocket. "May I smoke?" Jenny nodded, her dark eyes still fixed on him questioningly.

"I think," he said at last. "Or rather I feel confident that had he remembered it he would have made some special provision for it. The house has been in our family for generations. Once the Dennings themselves lived there. The house was left Robin by his grandmother. He was her favorite grandchild."

"I see," Jenny said in the pause. She tucked away a stray wisp of hair that had fallen onto her forehead. "But why are you so sure Robin would have made special provision about it?" she asked.

An uncomfortable flush mounted to Jason's temples. "I don't think any Denning would like to think of this special property passing into the hands of strangers," he said.

"Perhaps Robin didn't regard me as a . . . stranger," Jenny remarked quietly. While she thought, "They're darned exclusive, these Dennings. They can't bear the idea of any possession of theirs being contaminated by me!" Though this may have been unfair of her. Undoubtedly they would have felt the same whoever Robin had left that special bit of property to.

There was another pause. Jenny rose to her feet. She crossed to the divan and shook out a cushion. "Well, he did leave it to me. Tell me what it's like?"

Jason took several paces down the studio before replying. "It's certainly an attractive old house," he offered. "At least, we think so, though whether it would appeal to anyone outside the family I can't say."

"There he is," thought Jenny, "harping on his darned old family again!"

"I guess I'll like it," she returned coldly, "when may I see it?"

Jason took several more paces. He ran a hand back over his straight dark hair. "It's about that which I wanted to see you," he told her. "Mr. Hedgeman, our family lawyer, will be calling on you tomorrow to acquaint you definitely with the details of the will. But this special property we're anxious to keep in the family. I hope you'll be sensible and allow us to buy it back from you. After all, it could be of no possible interest to you. Besides, we're willing to offer a very generous price for it."

"I see," said Jenny again. She was thinking. She was thinking very fast. She crossed over to the mantelshelf and helped herself to a cigarette. Jason said, "I'm sorry," and hastened to give her a light. Jenny said, "Thank you so much," with a beautiful politeness. She wondered why you were always most polite to the people you detested most. It seemed almost to come easier.

She leaned against the mantelshelf. As she let a bluey cloud of smoke drift ceilingwards she smiled. She almost laughed. Jason had unwittingly shown her just how she could get back at him and his family for their treatment of her. Especially at him! And in her present angry mood the thought was a good thought. After all, you can't blame her. Had they come to her kindly, with any feeling of friendliness in their hearts, she would have let them have the property. She might even have given it to them! But, under the circumstances, she knew all the money in Midas' kingdom wouldn't tempt her to part with it.

"We had the house valued the other day," he told her. "The market price is fourteen thousand. Though of course you may prefer to have it valued for yourself!"

Jenny shook her head slowly. A curious tight little smile clung to her lips. It sent tiny malicious crinkles up her cheeks.

"I guess I won't trouble," she said.

Jason's attitude relaxed. "Will you be willing to take fourteen thousand for it then?"

Again Jenny shook her head. This time more decisively. But there was still that tight smile on her lips.

"No, Mr. Denning. I won't take fourteen thousand for it."

"Fifteen?" he offered. Then as she still shook her head, he suggested: "Perhaps you'd rather think it over and name your own price?"

Deliberately Jenny dropped her cigarette onto the floor. She crushed it out with her toe. "Supposing I don't want to sell, Mr. Denning?"

"But . . . what else would you do with it?" He seemed greatly taken aback.

This time Jenny did laugh. She leaned against the mantelshelf and laughed aloud.

"I'll tell you what I'm going to do with the farmhouse, Mr. Jason Denning," she said. "I'll furnish it and live there myself!"

CHAPTER VIII.

Maude Denning.

JASON slowed down his car as he turned in at the drive, a red gravel drive that curved in a semi-circle towards the large white house. Jason frowned. As a matter of fact he had frowned a good deal during the drive from New York. But once or twice, going over the recent interview in his mind, the frown had lifted. A light had shone in his eyes. It might have been admiration.

He thought, "What an annoying girl . . . yet she had spunk! I've never met a girl like her before." A moment later he amended that to, "I've never met a girl I disliked so much before! Wonder what poor Robin saw in her?"

Yet, in an odd way, he couldn't feel so sorry for Robin. He tried to. But somehow it couldn't be done. He had expected to. He had thought, "She'll be some common little girl who, knowing Robin was fairly wealthy, played up to him for what she could get. And, gosh," this a bit grimly, "she's certainly got It!"

He had been so sure just what this Miss Jerome would be like that, during the first part of the interview, he'd found it hard to disassociate Jenny from what he had pictured. But in the end he had to! Yes, even despite that damaging admission when she had asked curtly, "How much dough is there for me in it?" Somehow she wasn't what he had expected. And, at the moment, he didn't know whether it made him feel better or worse that she wasn't.

Darned annoying about that property anyhow. Could she seriously intend to carry out her threat and live in the old house? Right here on the edge of the family property? Of course she couldn't! It would be awful! Both for his mother and for himself. The whole story would be bound to come out. They'd never live it down in the town. Never. What a scandal! He whistled grimly. Very hard on his mother. Hard on him, too, because, for Robin's sake, he supposed he would have to try and be civil to the girl if she came here.

"Blame it!" he said aloud, with unaccustomed force. "It's the limit, isn't it?"

At this juncture a large blue-black furry mass hurled itself through some bushes at the side of the drive right at the car.

Jason opened the door. The animal, which happened to be a dog, though it more resembled an animated hearth rug, bounced inside. "Down, Peg-tops," he said. "Gently, old girl, gently." Yet far from being deterred, Peg-tops only increased her welcoming attentions. She put both paws on Jason's shoulders and gave every available inch of him an enthusiastic tongue bath.

"Down, old lady," Jason said again. But there was no harshness in his voice. It was remarkably soft, almost encouraging. At least that was how Peg-tops seemed to interpret it!

He drew the car up before the house. Taking one of Peg-tops' ears in his hand he shook it gently. "Well, how have you been behaving yourself since the master's been away, my girl?"

Peg-tops wagged her stubby tail vigorously.

Jason laughed aloud. "As well as all that? Pardon me if I doubt it! Wait until I get the full list of your misdemeanors from the gardener in the morning!"

But even that didn't seem to worry Peg-tops. Perhaps the gardener had complained of her before! Perhaps, too, she had managed to survive it!

Jason didn't climb out of the auto immediately. He sat there, rubbing Peg-tops gently and mechanically behind the ears, watching the scarlet line of sunset shrink and diminish. It threw a pinky haze over the large square white house. Branksome looked particularly attractive in the half light of early evening. Jason could never look at it for long without a curious tightening of the muscles of his throat, a faint mistiness creeping before his eyes. Yet he would have told you he was the least sentimental of men!

He sat looking up at the house for longer than usual this evening. He didn't feel anxious to hasten inside. His mother would be waiting to know the result of that interview and he had an uncomfortable feeling he hadn't carried it off as well as he might have!

"Oh, darn all women!" he exclaimed aloud moodily. "Why aren't they as decent, straightforward and dependable as you, Peg-tops, my girl?"

Peg-tops didn't know what it was all about, but she presented a paw solemnly. She had discovered, when in doubt, this was invariably the safest thing to do. It had saved her many a scolding. Not that she anticipated one at the moment, but the master seemed depressed. And when the master was depressed, she was depressed. The master had no moods she didn't do her doggy best to share.

Jason smiled, a quick, spontaneous smile. It took the sharp lines from his face. Momentarily it looked surprisingly young and boyish. Few people who met Jason in the ordinary way had seen him smile like that. Few people even would have believed him capable of it. Certainly Jenny would have bet quite a large sum of money that he couldn't!

Jason took the hairy paw gravely and shook it. "For your kind sympathy, I thank you, my friend. Now shall we end this disgustingly sentimental session and saunter into the house?"

Mrs. Denning was waiting for Jason in the upstairs drawing room. A large pleasant room with big bay windows that overlooked the rose garden. The hangings were mauve, the taffeta cushions were mauve, even the carpet was mauve, though of a deeper shade. Mrs. Denning's own personality seemed mauve tinted. Soft, sentimental, undecided. Perhaps the sentiment predominated. It was this excessive sentiment of his mother's which had given Jason such a horror of sentiment.

Mrs. Denning was reclining on the couch. She was one of those people who reclined rather than sat, ambled rather than walked. Her small plump feet were reposing on the couch with a fashion magazine between them and the expensive brocade. Her small and equally plump person was supported by innumerable cushions. A box of chocolates lay open beside her and although she read in every health magazine that excessive chocolate eating is bad for you, she refused to believe it. Maud Denning refused to believe anything she didn't want to believe. It made life much simpler.

"Did you see the girl?" she asked sharply as Jason came into the room.

He nodded. "Yes, mother." He hesitated a moment, then sat down on the couch beside her. Jason, thin, lithe, wiry, essentially masculine, was out of place in this room of softness and half tones. He felt out of place, too. He was always restless, ill at ease in this room which so expressed his mother.

"My poor darling brave boy," Mrs. Denning murmured. "Awful to think of a girl like that getting hold of him!" Her pale blue eyes filled with tears.

Rather to his surprise, Jason heard himself ask sharply, "A girl like what, mother?"

Mrs. Denning's eyes opened wider. Childishly wide. The tears were mirrored pathetically in them. "Like the one you went to see, of course."

"Oh," said Jason. Though he had known all along to whom his mother was referring.

He couldn't have told you why, but the tone of her voice had angered him. Not that he held any brief for the girl! On the contrary, he reminded himself again how much he had disliked her.

"I know it was dear Robin's chivalry alone that made him ever take up with a girl like that," Mrs. Denning wailed. "Always such a noble, generous boy! So idealistic! The girl probably played on his sympathy."

"Or he on hers!" Jason remarked curtly. "After all, Robin was old enough to know his own mind, mother." Again he was astounded at himself. He could only put it down to a certain irritation he occasionally felt, and always hated himself for, with his mother.

Mrs. Denning was openly tearful. "How can you speak so of your brother when he's in his grave—or rather, not in his grave. That's the terrible part of it, we don't even know where his grave is! But then you always were jealous of your brother. Your brother who was so courageous and did such splendid, gallant things. Even in death he was fearless."

"Please, mother, you'll only upset yourself again," Jason spoke gently but his voice was tired, very tired. He got up and helped himself to a cigarette from a low rosewood table. He knew, of course, Robin had been his mother's favorite son. That's what made it so hard for her. She had adored Robin's amazing good looks, his gay charming manner, his spectacular deeds. Well, Jason shrugged mentally, you couldn't blame her for preferring Robin. It was certainly neither brave nor spectacular to sit at home and look after some property.

There had been a time when he himself had craved adventure. At sixteen he had run away from school, lied about his age, and enlisted as a private in the army. That was in the last year of the war. But there had been nothing glorious sitting for weeks in a muddy trench. Mrs. Denning had seen nothing glorious in it. She'd thought his boots "just too awful" when he came home on leave before sailing. And, "Why didn't you let Uncle Charlie get you a commission? The young officers look so smart in their uniforms, I think!" Besides she couldn't

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Jenny's Small Voice Became Hoarse With Anger. "What are you laughing at, Margaret? I tell you he was awful. I . . . I almost hit him twice!"

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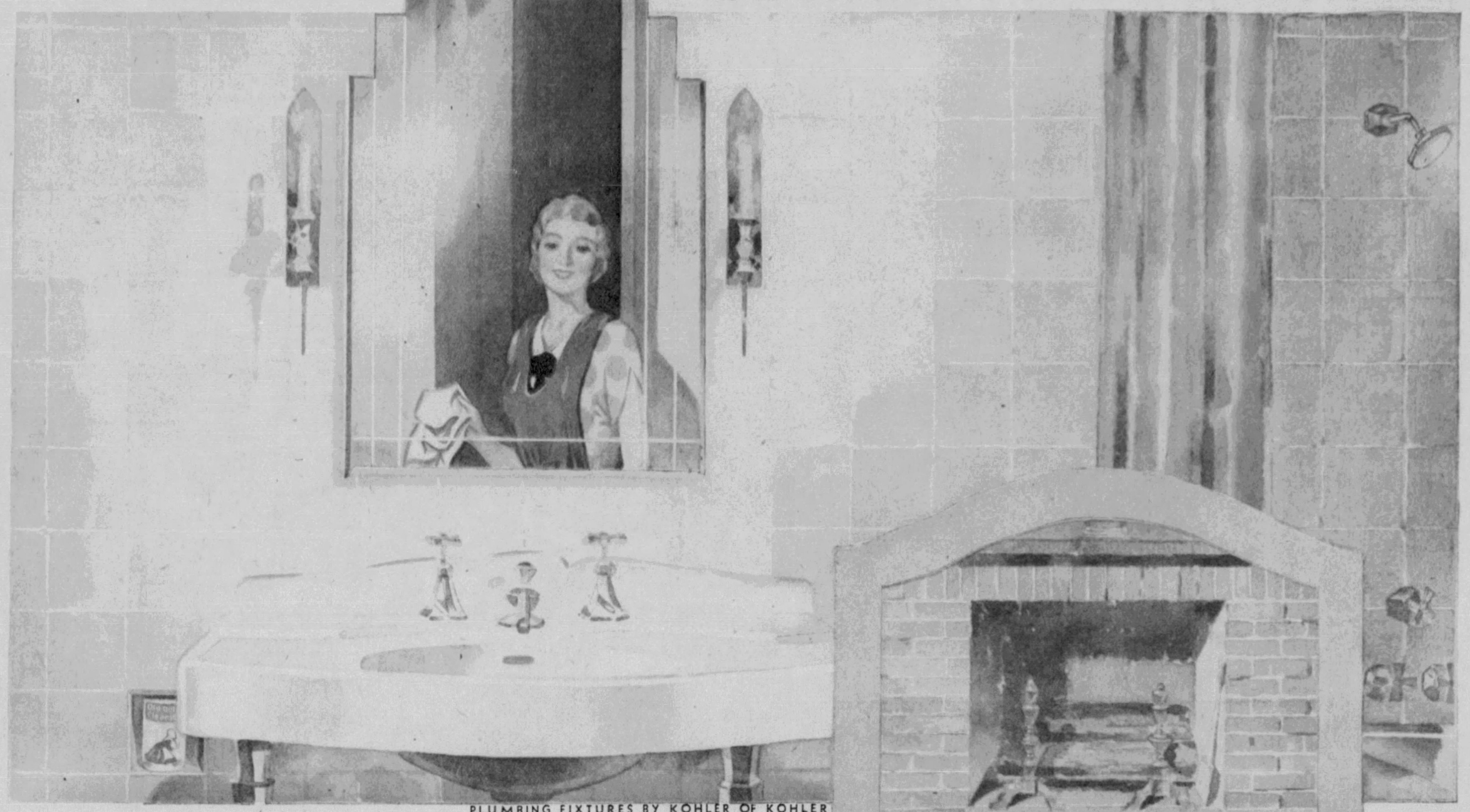

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Soon Destroys the Hair

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It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents. No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 12)

help feeling that a private was a blot on the family honor.

The war had ended soon after Jason had got to France. His father died shortly after his return. Mrs. Denning had insisted Jason leave college, where he was studying science, to come home and manage the property.

"After all, it's your duty," she told him. "Besides, I can't imagine how you can think you will ever distinguish yourself muddling about with horrid germs and things. There's nothing glorious that I can see or even romantic about it!"

Jason had come home, a very thin and rather sallow youth at the time. Mrs. Denning couldn't help thinking he more resembled the Dennings than her branch of the family. She had never particularly liked the Dennings. She hadn't even particularly liked the Denning she had married!

All her sentimental love had been poured over Robin. Robin in her eyes could do no wrong. If, in the beginning, Jason had been hurt by her attitude he grew to hide his hurt very successfully. Instead, knowing how much the illusion of Robin meant to his mother, he had pulled Robin out of innumerable scrapes, often taking the blame himself.

For the best part of a week after the news of Robin's death Mrs. Denning had been hysterical. And, during that time, she left no doubt in Jason's mind she would greatly have preferred it had been he instead of the beloved Robin lying dead at the bottom of a chasm in Central America. The knowledge hadn't made Jason resentful. He could have told you himself that was how his mother would have felt.

The news of Jenny's existence was the final crushing blow to Mrs. Denning. She would have liked to have closed her eyes to the whole affair. But, unfortunately, she couldn't close her eyes to that will. Dreadful to think that almost Robin's last action was to will his property away from her and leave it to a stranger! And it wasn't as if he had been engaged to the girl! Had he been, surely he would have told his mother, even brought the girl home to introduce her to his family? No, obviously, this was one of those affairs the least said about the better.

In the pause she helped herself to a chocolate from the round blue cardboard box. "She was terrible, I suppose?"

Jason hesitated.

"At least, she wasn't at all what I expected," he compromised.

Mrs. Denning looked up sharply. "How's that?"

"Well," Jason threw his half-smoked cigarette out of the window, "she isn't common, you know."

His mother gave a short, indignant snort. "Nonsense! She must be!"

Jason shook his head. "She isn't, mother."

Mrs. Denning helped herself to another chocolate. "You mean she's merely depraved?"

"No, I shouldn't say she was depraved at all," Jason retorted vehemently. His own vehemence surprised him.

His mother sighed. "I think she must be a very clever girl. Evidently she's taken you in just as she did our poor darling Robin!"

Jason felt a hot flush rise up under his tan. For no logical reason his mother's words infuriated him. Ridiculous to suggest such a thing! Surely he had made it plain to the girl during the interview how much he despised her? Taken in, indeed!

"She didn't know anything about the will," he said now.

Mrs. Denning threw back her head and laughed in a high pitched shrill manner. "My dear boy!"

Jason felt angrier. "I don't think she did, mother."

Mrs. Denning was still making affected little explosions of incredulous mirth.

"My dear boy," she repeated. "You don't think Robin would have done such a . . . such a terrible thing on his own? Even if she didn't actually make out the will herself, I'm positive she worked for weeks getting the idea firmly planted in his head!"

Jason merely shrugged. No use arguing with his mother. Besides why should he argue on that objectionable girl's behalf?

Instead, he tried consciously to agree with his mother. To see it as she saw it. So much simpler if he could. But somehow he couldn't—quite. He couldn't get over the picture of Jenny as he had first seen her, down on her hands and knees polishing the floor. She had looked such a child!

"I suppose you arranged to take over the farm house?" Mrs. Denning asked presently.

Jason's mouth hardened. The house, yes, that was the rub. Jason, himself, couldn't bear the thought of the girl settled in the old home of the Dennings.

"I'm afraid nothing satisfactory was arranged," he said shortly.

"You mean she wouldn't agree to a reasonable price?" And before Jason had a chance to reply she went on, "I thought as much. I thought she'd try to bleed us over that! How much does she want?"

Jason smiled slightly, but there was no humor in his smile. "She says she doesn't want to sell at all," he remarked quietly.

One of Mrs. Denning's white puffy hands paused half way to the chocolate box.

"Not want to sell!" she repeated dazedly. "But . . . I don't understand. You'd think she'd jump at the opportunity!" Then, with a snort, "But, of course! She's merely saying that in order to get more money out of us! I should have foreseen it."

Jason shook his head. "I don't think so, mother. I admit I thought so myself at first. But she . . . managed to disillusion me." And his smile was now grim.

Mrs. Denning was still too disturbed to pick up the chocolate. Her hand described aimless circles about the box. "But, Jason, what does she propose to do with it? What possible use can it be to her?"

"She told me she was going to live there herself," Jason remarked evenly.

"What!" Mrs. Denning jerked herself out of the soft nest of cushions and sat bolt upright. "She said she was coming down here to live!" she gasped, her voice faint with horror.

Jason nodded. "She did."

"Absurd!" breathed his mother.

Jason shrugged.

"But . . . do you think she would dare?" Mrs. Denning breathed. "Would she dare flaunt her shame down here? Here where everyone knew Robin, where his family live? I . . . I can't credit it! Jason, tell me she wouldn't dare. It would be too, too dreadful!"

But Jason had a very strong suspicion Jenny would dare. He remembered uncomfortably her triumphant laughter and that dangerous glint in her very brown eyes. Besides, a suggestion of gay daring clung to her whole personality. She might be, and very probably was, everything his mother thought her. All the same she had guts. Also he had a fairly shrewd idea she would do just whatever she had threatened to do!

"I guess we'll have to face it," he remarked, "I think she will come."

Mrs. Denning uttered a faint cry of horror and lay back among the heaped up cushions.

"I shan't call on her," she whispered. "She can't expect me to see her!"

And Jason heard himself give a slight chuckle and say, "Somehow I don't think even that will deter Miss Jerome, mother!"

CHAPTER IX.

Hay Gold Farm.

"HE was, well——" Words to do justic to Jason Denning seemed momentarily to fail Jenny. She finished with spirit, "I never knew I could hate any man so much!"

Margaret Gedding threw back her red head and laughed. She was curled up on the divan in her studio. A black satin kimono with golden dragons was drawn tightly about her slight body. Like everything Margaret possessed it was generously splattered with paint.

Jenny's small voice became hoarse with anger. "What are you laughing at, Margaret? I tell you he was awful. I . . . I almost hit him twice!"

"Good for him!" Margaret smiled. She stretched out a hand for a cigarette. "He's certainly done you lots of good, anyhow!"

Jenny stared at her. Her very dark eyes opened wider. "Done me good!" she exclaimed incredulously. "I—I was never so angry in all my life!"

Margaret nodded. "I know. That's what's done you good. Being shaken out of yourself. You're almost up to old form again. You have been like a corpse for weeks!"

Jenny didn't deign to answer. Instead she drew herself further into the recesses of the divan.

"Anyhow," she remarked presently, not without malice, "it was certainly a good one on him when I told him I was coming down there to live!"

Margaret glanced up at her sharply. "You think you will?"

"Think?" Jenny retorted angrily. She pushed a dark strand of hair from her brow. "I know I will! I've given notice here already."

Margaret started laughing. She lay back on the divan, wiggling two small feet in the air.

"The young man's certainly made an impression! Not many men I'd pull up my roots and leave my happy home for! Why, darling, he must be divine! A regular knockout!"

"Don't be absurd," Jenny retorted with cold dignity. "He isn't attractive in the least!"

Now, for no reason she could easily explain, a faint color stained the cream on Jenny's cheeks. And because she knew it was there she grew angrier still.

"I certainly feel sorry for the girl he's going to marry," she said with spirit.

"Is he engaged?" Margaret asked quickly.

"I don't know whether he is or not," Jenny said with a beautiful indifference. "I didn't ask him!"

"Then why should you think. . . ?" Margaret began.

Jenny flung her arms above her dark head and clasped them there. "Oh, Robin said something about some girl in connection with Jason. I've forgotten her name."

"That may complicate matters," Margaret murmured. She bent across to the ash tray to crush out her cigarette.

"What do you mean?" Jenny demanded.

Margaret shook her red-gold head, smiling tightly. "Nothing, old kid."

"It will be a sweet vengeance on him," Jenny was murmuring, and again there was that dangerous glint in her very dark eyes. "Nothing I could do would annoy him more. The miserable sinner, to settle on their very doorstep! The modern Jezebel—for that's how they look upon me, I'm sure—to flaunt her wickedness under their very noses, so to speak! I'm certainly going to give that young man something to think about!"

"Yes, I'm sure you will," Margaret mused. She had lit another cigarette and was contemplating Jenny through the blue-gray smoke with half closed eyes. Jenny, how pretty she was in her slight dark gipsy way. Lovely and intense. Yet she was unawakened.

Margaret surmised she had never really been stirred. Not to the depths of her despite her affair with Robin. She had loved the boy deeply. But her love had been more of the romantic order. Robin, with his amazing good looks and spectacular deeds, had typified romance and girlhood dreams and all the things which are delightful but which somehow don't last.

Why don't they last? Do we tire of them? Haven't they enough substance to hold us? Margaret had no answer to that. But she felt distinctly someday Jenny would fall in love again. Maybe against her will, for she was essentially loyal. But fall in love she would, and this time she would love passionately and abandonedly. Margaret guessed Jenny had a great deal of inherent passion in that slight frame of hers. As yet no one had brought it to life.

"But," she amended a moment later, finishing her sentence, "be careful you don't give yourself

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Sweet Vengeance

by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 14)

something to think about as well, my dear!"

"What are you talking about?" Jenny asked sharply.

"Oh, nothing!" Margaret said airily. "But little girls who set out to revenge themselves upon young men sometimes come to grief. At least, that's what I've been told, old sweet!"

Upstairs in her own studio, with its gay orange curtains, and the pure gold lamplight that fell through the odd-shaped parchment shade, Jenny wandered about, aimlessly doing things that didn't need to be done. She felt curiously restless.

Over and over again she went through the interview of the afternoon in her mind. She thought, "How mean he was! Not that I care, of course!" Yet she did care. The child in her cared quite a lot. The child who whispered, "Why couldn't he have been nice? Somehow I think he could be nice. And . . . and it would be wonderful to be friends with Robin's brother!"

But he hadn't been nice. Far from it. And now she was committed to leaving this studio and going to live in Connecticut in an old farmhouse she had never seen, near a small town which bore the name of Queenston.

"Of course, it isn't only to get back at him I'm going there," she thought. She was curled up on the window seat, staring up through a slit in the curtains at a blue-black sky, too pale for stars. "It will do me good to get away from New York into the country. I do need a change. Besides, with this money of Robin's I won't need to bother about editors any more. Though I will work for Mr. Manners. He's such an angel! Besides, I guess Robin would like to feel I was living there."

Thinking of Robin, her former anger went. She felt sad and alone again. Everything in this studio seemed to breathe memories of Robin. Softly she crossed to the bureau, pulled open a drawer. Kneeling in front of it she took out a photograph of Robin, the last he'd had taken before the flight. She stared down at it for a long time. Two tears, oozing their way through her lashes, fell on the polished silver frame.

"Robin," she whispered. Then a queer thing happened. Abruptly she put the photograph back and slammed the drawer shut. Something about the set of the head on the shoulders had suddenly reminded her of Jason! "Oh, I hate him!" she thought. "I wonder if it's very wicked to hate anyone so much? I wish I'd never met him. Oh, don't I wish it!"

Yet that night she slept better than she had for weeks. Instead of dreaming of black wings of death or of Robin lying crushed and broken at the bottom of a deep chasm, she dreamed of a very thin, very dark young man with gray-blue eyes, more blue than gray in some lights.

Jenny Hadn't Expected Anyone to Be There. But She Saw at Once the Place Was Occupied.

And the odd part was, those gray-blue eyes smiled at her. . . .

She first saw Hay Gold Farm some weeks later. In the meantime Mr. Hedgeman, the Dennings' family lawyer, had called to explain the state of Robin's affairs. They weren't in a very satisfactory state, but you wouldn't expect them to be, knowing Robin. Extravagance had been part of him. Still there had been a fair amount of capital he hadn't been able to touch. This would bring Jenny in an income of, roughly, three thousand a year. To her it seemed a fortune!

On behalf of the Dennings, Mr. Hedgeman made another bid for the farm. In fact, he made several bids. He sat uncomfortably on the corner of Jenny's divan bed blowing his nose and increasing his bids by two fifty and five hundred dollars a time. After a little blow he would only add two fifty. After a vigorous blow he would go up another five hundred. Jenny thought, with a secret smile, "If he had to go up by thousands his poor nose wouldn't stand it!"

Mr. Hedgeman was a prim and ultra-respectable looking gentleman in a loudly checked golf suit. It made him look like an archbishop on a rubberneck bus. With this pecular sport costume he wore an old-fashioned black cravat.

Jenny managed at last to convince him she had no intention of selling.

"I think you're making a mistake, young lady," he informed her gravely. "You must admit it's a very reasonable offer."

"But perhaps I'm not a very reasonable person," Jenny smiled back at him.

He was too polite to agree with her, so he compromised.

"After all, you're a woman," he said with a sigh.

Jenny's dark eyes twinkled. "And I'm afraid there's nothing to be done about that!"

So in due course Jenny arrived at Queenston.

She arrived unheralded without even an auto to meet her. She walked the mile that separated the railroad station from the farm on foot.

The house had a tiled roof quite blue with age and a red brick front; the window ledges were white. They gave the house a quaint shocked expression. And right behind it was a field of hay. Pure gold in the afternoon sunlight. "Hay Gold Farm," Jenny murmured, a new note of awe in her voice. "What a marvelous name for it!"

There was a white picket fence with a gate that didn't shut properly. A chipped stone pathway led you through an orchard to the front door. The door was painted green, and the knocker was black, fashioned in the shape of a rose.

Jenny hadn't expected anyone to be there. But she saw, at once, the place was occupied. Smoke curled skywards from the red brick chimney.

She knocked. No answer. She knocked again, louder this time. And was about to knock for a third time when the door opened. A little old woman stood blinking out at her. Quite the littlest and oldest old woman Jenny felt she had ever seen.

"Oh, dearie me, are you the young lady who's coming to live here?" the old woman exclaimed, startled. She put a wrinkled finger up to her chin, as she said it. She looked like a child caught in a naughty act.

Jenny smiled. "I am."

"Oh, dearie me," she said again. "Mr. Jason will be vexed with me! He told me to leave here last week. But, somehow, with the packing and all . . . and then I've been here getting on for twelve years — yes, now I think of it it is twelve years — twelve years next month."

"Am I turning you out?" Jenny asked in distress. The thought that she might be turning someone else out hadn't occurred to her.

"That's all right, dear," the old lady said genially. "Mr. Jason's found me a fine house. A new bungalow he's had built recently on the property. I'll be fine there."

Jenny sighed her relief. "I'm glad."

"Won't you come in and have a cup of tea?" the old woman urged. "You must need it after your walk from the station. Have you come for good, dear? And where's all your things? Mr. Jason told me to take my furniture with me."

"That's all right," said Jenny. "Mine's following me in a few days time. I thought I'd come on ahead and get everything in readiness. I suppose there's a hotel I could stay in meanwhile?"

The old lady looked doubtful. "There is one, though I'm not saying it's fit for a lady to stay in, especially not a lady who's been a friend of Mr. Robin. But I'm sure Mr. Jason will be proud to welcome you at the house, dear."

"Oh, no, I couldn't possibly stay there," Jenny said quickly. While she thought with a wry twist to her lips, "Yes, I bet I'd be about as welcome as a contagious disease!"

"Perhaps you would stay here with me for a few days?" the old woman said cordially. "Not that it's very great . . ."

"You forget I'm going to live here myself!" Jenny interrupted laughing. "And it's dear of you. I'll love to stay."

The house was very quaint inside. Jenny was delighted.

"Of course, it's very old-fashioned," the old woman apologized.

"It's adorable," murmured Jenny.

The old woman's eyes softened. She touched Jenny's arm.

"Somehow I don't mind thinking of you coming here now, dear," she whispered.

Jenny returned the pressure. "Thank you," she said.

They had tea in the white-washed kitchen. The strongest tea Jenny had ever drunk. And the bread, too, was certainly the newest. They ate on the worn kitchen table whose superclean boards looked as though the old woman spent all her life scrubbing them.

"You knew Robin Denning, didn't you?" Jenny asked presently. There was a queer catch in her voice and her eyes had a faraway look in them.

"Knew him?" the old lady chuckled. "Why, I was his nurse, dear. And Mr. Jason's nurse, too, if it comes to that. Mrs. Hanbury's my name. Perhaps Mr. Robin spoke about me?"

"Oh, yes," Jenny said quickly. "He spoke about you often!" Though she couldn't ever remember that he had. But Robin had told her so little about his home life. Practically nothing until that final moment of discovering he really loved her. He wanted to keep her shut away from it. Then there had been so little time!

Mrs. Hanbury chuckled. "Bless his heart, I knew he would have!"

Jenny clasped her hands before her. She said in a low voice, "Tell me about Robin when he was a baby . . . please."

"Why, of course," the old lady smiled kindly. She patted Jenny's hand. "Don't you know that's the one thing I never need urging to do? To talk about the boys when they were little ones?"

"Robin must have been a very

(Continued on Page 18)

WHAT A FOOL SHE IS!

Wouldn't let her nose shine
But lets her gums get *flabby*
and she has "pink tooth brush"!

LET her powder her nose ten times a day—if she wants to! But it might be well for her to remember that every time she laughs or talks, men look at her teeth, too! *Everybody* looks at them!

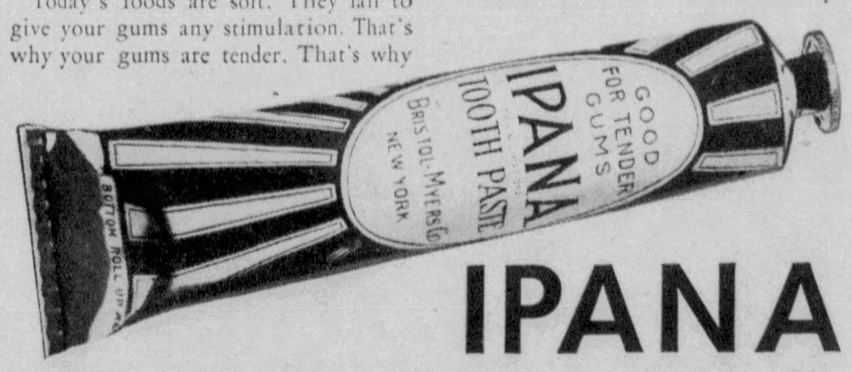
Now—if you want to be good-looking when you talk and smile, do something about those flabby, tender gums of yours.

Today's foods are soft. They fail to give your gums any stimulation. That's why your gums are tender. That's why you find "pink" on your tooth brush.

Know about "pink tooth brush"? Do you know that it not only can dull the teeth, but can lead to gingivitis, to Vincent's disease, even to pyorrhea? Do you know that it may endanger the soundness of your teeth?

Today—get a tube of Ipana Tooth Paste. Clean your teeth with it. It's first of all a splendid modern tooth paste that really *cleans* the teeth. Then—each time—put a little *more* Ipana on your brush or fingertip, and rub it right into your gums.

Ipana contains a toning agent called ziratol. This, with the massage, stimulates circulation and firms the gum walls. Within a few days, your teeth will look whiter and brighter. Within a month, your gums will be firmer. Keep on using Ipana with massage, and you can forget all about "pink tooth brush." And you'll never be afraid to smile!



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IPANA TOOTH PASTE

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HOW to awaken THE SLEEPING BEAUTY IN your EYES

Deep in your eyes, regardless of their color, shape, or size, is great potential beauty. Dark, long-appearing, luxuriant lashes are needed to bring out this hidden charm—the lure of lovely lashes that may be yours *instantly* with a few simple brush strokes of the New Maybelline. Applied with pure water and the dainty Maybelline brush, its magic touch will transform *your* lashes into the appearance of glossy, dark, curling fringe.

This marvelous preparation gives the very young woman the smart attractiveness she so much desires. And for the woman over thirty-five, it instantly erases ten years. Try it!

Be sure to get the genuine NEW *Maybelline. Black or Brown. 75¢ at toilet goods counters.*
MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

The New Maybelline Eyelash Darkener is not a dye. It is absolutely harmless, ideally tearproof, and will not smart the eyes. Its constant use keeps the lashes soft and silky and actually tends to stimulate their growth.

Truly, a real treat will be yours when you discover what the New Maybelline can do to awaken the sleeping beauty in your eyes.

The PERFECT *Mascara*

Maybelline

EYELASH DARKENER

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The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

A Modern Cinderella Finds Happiness at the Rainbow's End

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE death of Jim Clancy, eminent geologist and engineer, leaves his nineteen-year-old daughter, Tad, who has been his constant companion on his travels up and down the world, stranded and penniless in San Francisco. She has a hard and lonely time of it until she finally gets a job and strikes up an acquaintance with John Emory Fitzgerald, son of a wealthy Oregon lumberman. Fitz is just out of college and his father has given him a year to try his hand at writing.

They become great friends and Tad's sympathetic understanding stimulates her "Gerry," as she calls Fitz, to work harder than ever. Fitz starts drinking and Tad tells him she doesn't want to see him again until he straightens up.

The time passes drearily for Tad until one rainy day she finds Fitz in the park delirious with pneumonia. She takes him to her room and nurses him herself. Out of gratitude Fitz asks her to marry him. But Tad wants his love, and, heartbroken, slips away.

Fitz has a relapse when he finds Tad gone and his mother has him brought home. When he recovers he seems to have lost the urge to write completely. He goes to work for his father in the lumber business and becomes engaged to Elaine Wetherbee, the girl his mother wants him to marry. Finally he decides to get at his writing again, and when he sells a serial gives up the lumber business. Elaine accuses Fitz of still loving Tad. When he admits it she breaks the engagement.

Tad hears of Fitz' engagement by a strange coincidence. As "Teddy Macdonald," she gets a job dancing in a traveling vaudeville company.

"Oh, say, be a sport, Miss Macdonald, and come up to the frat house."

CHAPTER XX.

Trouping.

AS Spring grew into Summer, Tad's dancing turn, together with the rest of the troupe, went up through New York State, then over into the Middle West, then up to Minnesota. Tad had long ago ceased to peep through the curtains every night in the unreasonable, hopeful dread of finding John Fitzgerald out there, watching for her turn. But when, after playing across Montana, they pulled into Seattle and she saw waters that came into Elliott Bay from her own Pacific, she unexpectedly found herself a seething mass of feelings that not even anxiety over the new turn she was trying out that night could deaden.

The hills seemed to her the hills of San Francisco, the breath of the fog excited and tore her with memories she had kept under lock and key for what seemed unspannable extents of time. It was not, somehow, the fear of meeting Fitz, even out here where it might so easily be possible, that shook her so, for she had rather recovered from that mad expectancy. It was the realization that clutched her heart at last that probably she never would meet him again, and that, if she did, it would mean only pain for her, not change. She thought she had "cut it off clean," but now at last she knew how she had clung, deep down under all her giving up, to a glowing, distant dream of a world with Gerry once more part of it.

She tramped back and forth in the tiny dressing room like a little wild bear in the zoo, devoured by longing for its forest. "What a little fool you are," she kept saying to herself, "what a little fool to have kept that knife to fall on when you thought you'd broken and thrown away all the things that cut. I'll have to stop playing the Gerry game, I suppose. Oh, Jim, can't you help me?" But Jim's face and voice, dear as they still were, seemed very faint and distant now. And Gerry—ah, he was too terribly clear, too terribly close.

She gave her act with a desperate brilliance that brought her call after call, but finally she escaped and ran back to snatch her cape and step out of the stage door for a moment's breath of air to cool the fever of her cheeks. And then, just out of the alley on the sidewalk, she saw Kitty Murphy, a suitcase in her hand, evidently waiting for an auto. Something about the tension of the figure arrested Tad's noticing eye, and she slipped down the alley.

"Hello, Kits," she said. "Going to ride to the hotel? Will you take me over, too?"

Kitty turned about sharply. The story of anger, distress and decision could be read upon her pretty face. She made an impatient gesture, glancing anxiously down the street again. "Oh, Teddy, get out, won't you? Why doesn't that taxi come?"

"Why, where are you going?" asked Tad, with apparent innocence.

"Where I'll never see Frank Murphy again," Kitty exploded with violence. "I'm through, I'm through, I'm—" Suddenly her control broke and she dropped the suitcase, put her hands to her face, and began to sob angrily.

The taxi arrived just then and Tad bundled Kitty and her suitcase into it, gave the hotel address to the driver, and stepped in to sit silent, her arm about the girl's shaking shoulders, until they arrived. She maneuvered Kitty into her own room without anyone they knew seeing her, put her on the bed where she could cry comfortably into a pillow, and then got her cold cream and began taking off her own make-up, while she waited for the sobbing to quiet itself.

After a while, Kitty sat up, wiped her eyes, blew her nose on an insignificant but gorgeous handkerchief, and began to use her powder-puff. "You shouldn't have stopped me, Teddy," she said drearily. "It's just got to come, that's all. We can't go on quarreling forever and the sooner we make the break the better for all parties concerned. I wish to heaven I'd never tied up at all. .. girl's a fool to do it, that's all."

"Is she, Kitty?" asked Tad so quietly that Kitty looked over at her. "And has he been beating you this time, dearie?"

"You know Frank don't do things like that," said Kitty, rather indignantly. "He's no high-brow but he isn't a wife-beater by a long shot."

"Maybe he's gone off with a prettier girl, then?" said Tad, cleaning her face busily.

"Don't try being smart with me, Teddy. You know how decent Frankie is about such things. I suppose it'll come to that though. Because he don't love me any more, that's what. And I won't crawl to any man, I won't let him walk all over me and boss me r und and crab my work and expect me to always be the one to look sweet and give in and—" Kitty sobbed afresh. "He don't love me any more, Teddy."

"My father had an Irish temper, too," said Tad. "But he was a great lover, he was. And he stuck to one girl all his life. Jim—" Suddenly the low voice checked. Kitty looked over to see two dark eyes blazing at her out of a small, white face. Tad's voice was still low, but it lashed. "And what's Frank done, then? Forgotten your candy? Told you you were out of step? Expected you to sew on his shirt button? Some awful thing like that? Oh, you little idiot, you little idiot, you've got him, haven't you? You can touch him with your hand, can't you, you can hear the voice of him? You—"

There was a knock at the door. "Yes?" said Tad after a moment, steady again.

Frank's whisper answered. "Say, Teddy, have you turned in yet? Can I come in a minute, maybe?"

Tad caught up her thread-bare, gray bathrobe, drew it over her dancing dress and, going to the door, opened it a crack. "What's the matter?"

"Oh, Teddy," Frank's whisper was hoarse, "I can't find Kitty. Have you see her? Do you know anything about her? I'm crazy with it—been looking everywhere. I hate to kick up a noise, but—"

"Why should she go off, Frank?"

"Oh, I don't think it's that. It can't be. She knows I'm crazy about her. But I rowed her this afternoon, I was rotten about the act and some other things. It didn't mean a thing, but I'm sick with thinking about it, and her gone. You don't think she could really, do you, Teddy—my little Kitty?" The last words were almost a cry.

There was a movement in the room behind Tad and she thrust the door open and, drawing back, flattened herself against the wall and stood so, pressed hard against it, listening to Frank's low cry and Kitty's answer-murmur, watching his rush across the room and the two figures strained against each other. She did not speak or stir, only watched with hungry eyes. At last they remembered her and turned, a little shamefacedly.

"Oh, Teddy, you are a peach. I don't blame you for scolding me, Frank. I had it coming to me."

"No, no, sweetheart, it was all my fault." Frank was looking down fondly at the auburn head on his shoulder. "Never again, little girl, never again. I had a good scare and I won't forget it, you bet."

"Oh, yes, you will," said Tad wearily. She dropped down on the bed, soberly watching them kiss each other once more. "Now, get out, you two sillies, and let me get a nap before train time." They stood, their arms about each other, smiling at her foolishly. Suddenly she stood up. "Listen, you two." She went across and, taking a shoulder of each, gave them a little shake. "Listen, I say. Don't you dare go on digging up foundations to see how well they're laid, do you hear?" Her brows were drawn and her small, tired face looked up at them sternly. "You've started to build into each other—that's what loving means, you little fools—and if you take a lot of trouble and don't get tired trying, some day it will be so that nothing can possibly get between you. Can't you see the chance you've got, to belong to someone for always? Don't you know that most people are lonely most of the time? Weren't you ever? Can't you see what that would mean, then, and make a job of building—together—oh, go and build, go and build!" She whirled them about, thrusting them out with strong, savage, little hands. She pushed the door shut behind them and stood with her hands flat against it. Then, after a moment, she said, with a sound that tried to be a laugh, "Well, I guess I sounded like a real estate promoter." And she went back to her cold cream.

"But now," she added with certainty, as she wiped off her face, "now I know another thing, Gerry. It's too late to tear you out. I had to build you into me alone, and it's not much fun doing it alone, but I guess I did too good a job, darlin'. You're part of me for keeps now, so it's no use. We'd better just take ourselves in hand, Gerry, that's all."

The night they played Portland, Oregon, Teddy Macdonald was unable to do her act. It was an unheard of thing for her to be ill, and Tad felt both touched and guilty as the others plied her with questions and attentions. Kitty put her into her own best pink satin pajamas, Frankie presented her with a gaudy box of fat, rich chocolates, and the sleight-of-hand artist brought in a whole armful of magazines for her to read. "It's raining," he said, as he wiped the drops off the lurid covers, "and all these here web-feet seem to be eatin' it up. 'Ain't it grand,' they're all a-sayin' to each other, 'to have some rain again?'" Pop Livingstone stole in after the others had gone, with a little flask that was more precious than rubies in his watery eyes.

"Just a sip or two of this, and the world will grow golden for you again, my dear. Take it for my sake and think of me when you do," he whispered tucking it under her pillow and patting her black curls.

"Oh, Pop, how sweet of you. I hate to let you give it to me." But she did, thinking he might be surer of coming safely back to the hotel without it. "I'm so sorry I shan't be there to help you try out that new story."

"I'll come in and tell you how it was received when I return home," said Pop, puffing his chest a bit. "It'll burn 'em up, Teddy, positively burn 'em up." He opened the door with a flowery gesture. "Until then." He blew her a kiss and went out with a trembling springiness.

Tad slipped out of bed and went to the window to watch him go, off down the shining streets where Gerry had some time walked. "Aren't they all the darlings, now? And me no more sick than a billy-goat. But I just couldn't risk it in your own home town, now, could I, Gerry? Though I don't suppose you'd be going to a cheap vaudeville show, at all. And maybe you're back in San Francisco and that would mean I'll have to quit the show for the long stay there. You must have come home to get engaged to the lovely, tired girl, anyhow. Maybe you're married by now, and maybe you'd look the way Peter Lathrop did if I should see you." She shivered a little and slid back into bed. "Goodness knows I don't want to see you, Gerry darlin', but it would be a kind of comfort to know something about you, now, wouldn't it?" she said; then she resolutely put her teeth into a sticky chocolate and started a story about a girl who fell in love with an aviator but almost had to marry a realtor against her will.

The next stop was a small, university town, and Pop's medicine or something seemed to have put Teddy Macdonald on her feet again. Her new act "went over big again," as the wardrobe keeper's whisper had promised her it would when she hooked up her bodice for her, and a front row of college boys made themselves noisy and conspicuous while making that clear to the audience.

When she came out, she found them all standing about the stage door, and she was greeted with an insistent invitation to "come on up to the house for a while." The young faces were laughing and eager and their man-of-the-world pose was such a thin veneer over their nice, self-conscious boyishness that Tad lingered, smiling at them through her lashes. They made her think of Gerry, that first night in the Oyster Grotto. And down the alley she could see a silly moon peering through the huge leaves of a big maple tree.

"Oh, say, be a sport, Miss Macdonald, and come up to the frat house." "There's an orchestra and maybe you'd dance with us a little." "Yeah, and it's a real party with ice cream." "Gee, we'd like it a lot if you would."

"Is it a 'come as you are' party?" she asked, her eyes crinkling.

"You betcha! Hey, Chunk, where's Clara Vere de Vere? She's coming, fellers. Bring on the chariot."

The boys flocked down the alley beside her with shouts of triumph and helped her with great politeness into the new and dashing roadster they called Vere de Vere. Then they piled themselves promiscuously and uproariously into two noisy and abhorrent little flivvers and, following the roadster driven by the fat youth they called Chunk, dashed around the corner to the imminent peril of all nocturnal motorists.

Once out of the more brightly lighted streets, Chunk slipped an arm about her. "Say, wouldn't you rather joy-ride than dance?" he inquired in tones of dulcet persuasion.

"Why, I'd just love to joy-ride a bit first." She gave him a friendly beam. "But do you know," she added in a confidential tone, "I'm queer, I guess, but I just don't like being pawed very well. Do you mind a lot?"

Chunk's risen color was apparent even in the moonlight and he hastily removed his arm. "Sorry," he murmured.

"It is too bad," said Tad regretfully. "I know lots of girls do, and I guess people specially expect stage girls to, don't they? And you can't tell without trying, now, can you? I think it's awfully accomodating of you. Just a little ride, please. The air is so sort of washed and good-smelling."

CHAPTER XXI.

Conclusion.

THE joy-ride, which was shared by two loudly protesting loads of boys in close pursuit, didn't last long, and ended at an architectural triumph that turned out to be a fraternity house, from whose lighted windows issued some excellent jazz. The boys proudly led in their prize, introduced her to what appeared an endless number of creatures like unto themselves, a few girls who seemed to be preparing to leave for home, and a ladylike, gray-haired chaperone who looked worried over the whole situation. The dainty, shimmering girls gazed curiously at this small, candidly unrouged, young person in her dark shabby cape and velvet cap, who looked back at them

(Continued on Page 17)

DAMP-SET YOUR HAIR

NEW HAIR-CLEANING AND WAVE-SETTING DISCOVERY BY OFFICIAL HAIRDRESSER OF UNITED ARTISTS' STUDIO

Damp-setting has spread to every movie lot. Those perfect coiffures you see in the newest pictures were damp-set. You can give your hair this same treatment at home, and make your wave last indefinitely.

★

This astonishing discovery saves hours of time and many dollars spent in frequent washing and waving. It makes any wave last for weeks. It keeps the hair fastidiously clean all the time. *And it's all done in two minutes without even disarranging your hair!*

★

Here's all you need for the treatment: any small bowl, a tiny sponge or pinch of cotton for a "pat" and about an ounce of Danderine. (If you haven't any Danderine in the house, a bottle costs only thirty-five cents at any drug store.) And here's all you do: with hair combed just as you wear it, dampen locks by patting (not rubbing) in between the waves, to set them. Pat backward where wave goes back; forward where the wave comes toward the front. Keep the little pat just damp, never wet.

★

Do this once a week and you'll always have a ripple in your hair. And never any grease, for Danderine is a solvent and cuts it. Your wave will always look fresh and new; a light finger-wave holds for several weeks. And Danderine is already famous for the sheen and lustre it imparts to any hair.

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We owe this grand discovery to Beatrice Mabie, in charge of the hairdressing salons for United Artists. Miss Mabie says: "I don't know why Danderine should set a wave so beautifully when applied in this manner. I only know that it *does*. No other preparation so far as I know, has this characteristic. But if you will be sure to use Danderine, I'll vouch for results."

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Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

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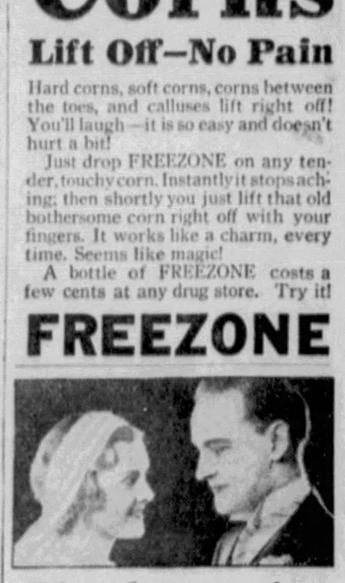

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To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Die after eating

STEARNS' Electric PASTE

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2 oz. 35c—15 oz. $1.50

Enough to kill hundreds of pests

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

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I Cried Like a Baby

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Chamberlain's Lotion
The 37 Second Beauty Treatment

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 16)

and about the rooms with a perfectly frank and comfortable curiosity of her own.

"What a cheery place! Oh, no, thanks, I think I'll keep my hat, please. My hair didn't dress for a party, you see." Tad smiled nicely at the chaperone. "I hope you don't mind my coming. The boys all looked so nice and jolly, and you do get so tired of hotels, don't you?"

The somewhat bewildered lady acquiesced vaguely. She was busy trying vainly to catalog in her own mind a girl who traveled in a vaudeville company, looked like a thoroughly nice little thing, and arrived at a men's fraternity house at midnight. However, she allowed herself to be persuaded to stay on a bit, while the young men hunted up things for Tad to eat, and danced and cut in on and danced again with her.

Finally they brought in coffee and ice cream and cake, and led Ted out to a narrow porch that ran across the back of the house so that she might sit on its broad rail, as she ate, and view their pleasant back lawn. The chaperone, the girls with their escorts and the orchestra drifted away; the cheerful chatter rather died down; and Tad, with one of the devoted boys, perched contentedly, sipping her coffee and gazing across the broad sweep of grass to a swift little stream at the back that the boys called the mill-race.

There were great fir trees in the yard, and in the welcome quiet she could hear the wind's murmur, far above her and faint, like the dying moonlight. It seemed to Tad a long time since she had been close to trees and to wind, and she forgot to listen to what the young man beside her was saying and was drifting off into a pleasant dreaminess.

Then, suddenly, a great shudder shook her. For an instant she did not realize what had happened; then the sound came again and she knew it was a voice, speaking in the room within, a voice that had swept like a strong hand across all her strings and left them quivering. Gerry's voice. Gerry's voice. With great care she put down upon the rail beside her the plate and cup she was holding, pulled herself up, and moved, feeling like a stiff, ill-adjusted mechanism, across the porch to the long, open French window.

A group of young men in bathing suits had evidently just come downstairs and were pausing a moment to talk to the other boys in the room within. One of them was Gerry. In the light from a near-by lamp that shone upon his blond hair, she could see his face quite plainly. He was talking and laughing cheerfully. His head rose vigorously above the open neck of the swimming suit. Gerry. She put out her hand to steady herself by the window frame.

The boy with her followed to see what she was looking at, and peered in beside her. "Oh, some of the fellows are going in, aren't they? We do it all the time here, before we turn in. Great stuff to have a house on the race. Kind of cold, tonight, though, I'd say. Want to go down and watch 'em dive?"

Tad's head gave a little shake, but she did not speak. Gerry. There, just a few feet from her. So terribly the same. Her eyes could not leave him. Yet—yet different, too. He looked brown and strong as Tad had never yet seen him. But there were lines in his face. Somehow, they reminded her of Jim's face. The sort of lines that say that someone has suffered and come through on the other side and is on his way. Beautiful lines—oh, beautiful lines to be in Gerry's face. If that tired girl could make Gerry's face look like that——

"Better come on down. There's a bench down there where you can sit—"

"No, thanks." That was queer; she could talk, and the boy beside her did not seem to notice the quiver in her voice. Maybe she could talk to him about Gerry. Oh, she did want to talk about Gerry. "That man, that man with the yellow hair—he isn't a college man, now, is he?"

"Fitz? Oh, no. He's one of our alums from Portland, down for the week-end. He's a keen fellow. Writes books and things. We're kind of set up about him, rising young novelist and all that junk."

"He lives in Portland?" She would not need to leave the company in San Francisco, then. It would be an empty city. Oh—they were going—they were going— She put out both hands with a queer, groping, protesting gesture, and the boy beside her looked at her curiously. The swimmers came out through another window a little way down the porch, and for an instant Gerry was so near that she could have touched him, had she moved a step or two; then they leaped the rail, and ran off down the sloping lawn. For a moment the light from the house shone on Gerry's blond head, then he was only a shadowy figure among the trees. It seemed as if her body, as happens in dreams, must somehow find itself down there with him, so utterly was she present where his tall body was poised down there by the dark stream.

"Do you suppose she had a presentiment or something queer like that?" the boy who stood beside her said afterward. "Funny little thing, she just stood there looking after Fitz as if her life depended on seeing him, and then she looked up at me with her face all drawn and sort of awful and said, 'He isn't gone, is he? He isn't gone?' Gee, it was funny. Do you suppose somehow she had a hunch what was going to happen?"

For Tad, forcing her limbs to carry her, had only just gone inside and, with strange, stiff lips, said good-bys and thank-yous and was standing rigid while a boy put her cape about her, when there came a cry from down where the men had gone in.

"Hey, fellows, get a headlight from one of the cars turned down this way, will you? We can't find Fitz."

"For heaven's sake, hurry up!" yelled another voice. "He must have had a cramp."

"I don't believe——" the boy with the cape began to say reassuringly, but Tad was gone, a released, arrow-like figure, across the room and the porch, over the railing, down the smooth slope. On the bank there was a swift question or two as she kicked off her shoes and tore off the little dark dress, then her swift body cut the water where John Fitzgerald had disappeared. She came up once for air; the second time she went down, she found him against some tree roots about twenty feet down the stream, inert and heavy, but not too heavy for desperate, strong arms and desperate, skilled body.

A dozen hands lifted him from the water and helped her up the steep bank, and she dropped on her knees beside him, while the boys competently obeyed her gasped but definite orders. Only a minute or two and in the light from the auto headlight she saw, as she bent over him, his eyelids fluttering open. She crouched there, mechanically chafing his hand held close against her heart, her eyes clinging to his face; and she had only one thought—that he was safe, that he was alive. Then slowly his eyes trembled open, blank, unfocused eyes, that wandered vaguely at first, then finally came home to her face to rest there. She could neither move nor speak, as she saw within them a light begin to flicker, the light of recognition that did not believe what it saw.

"Fitz, old man," said a voice from somewhere out beyond them, "this young lady saved your life, I guess. You ought to be pretty grateful to her."

The sweetness of that remembered smile tore her. "Yes," she heard the choked whisper say, "she's always—doing things like that. I'm—too grateful—already. I wish—" And with a long breath the eyelids fell again.

Her fingers found his pulse; yes, it was all right. She laid down his hand very gently and dragged herself up, staggering a little.

"You'd better take him in," she said. "Keep him—keep him good and warm, won't you?" She stood watching them, as the boys lifted and carried him away to the house. Then, "Where's my cape, please?" she said. And, "Can someone find my dress and shoes?"

She only shook her head when they gathered around to offer her towels and hot coffee and warm coats, but wrapped her cape about her shivering, silk-clad figure and climbed silently into the roadster. Then she stopped with a look of great distress.

"Oh," she said, and it was almost a cry, "my beret's gone. It must have come off in the water. No—no, I can't wait. But I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry."

And all the way downtown, she leaned her damp curls against Chunk's shoulder and cried without restraint. "No, you can't send it even if you find it, because I haven't really any address. I loved my beret," she sobbed. "I want it so, I want it so."

Poor Chunk was entirely mystified and painfully sympathetic.

There was just time to hurry into dry clothes, throw her things into a bag and dash for the train. The manager was furious, for everyone had been worried to death about her, and scolded her loudly; but she only looked at him with blank eyes that vaguely wondered what he was talking about, and at last he stopped.

"Maybe she ain't well, yet," he said uneasily to Pop Livingstone, who looked worried, too. "She acts awful queer. Couldn't be booze, could it?"

She managed somehow to get away from them all, with their questions and comments, and, slipping past a sleeping, fat man, to wedge herself into a seat by the window. The man began to snore as soon as the train started, and Tad sat without moving, watching through the reflection on the dark glasses specks of light and shadows and vague shapes moving by too fast.

Gerry. He was back there in the little city that they were going farther from every moment. Gerry—Gerry. She had held him in her arms, she had felt his heavy body swing against her in the swift, cold water. She was leaving him back there for other people to care for.

"She's always doing things like that. I'm too grateful already. I wish—" She could still hear his whisper. Grateful — grateful. Oh, she was glad he had not known her, not really. Yet that look in his eyes as they focused on her face, that smile— She wanted to beat at the dark glass with her hands because beyond it dim, moving shapes told her that Gerry was at every moment farther and farther from her.

She tried to look around the car, to think about the huddled figures down the aisle, about the red-faced, open-mouthed man whose sleeve touched hers; but they were not real, they meant nothing. There was only his yellow hair in the lamp-light, only his face with its new, beautiful lines. A man's face. Gerry's face. Oh, she was glad she had seen him, glad she had held him, glad, glad—that is, she would be glad if only the hurting in her heart would stop for a moment.

Perhaps after a while she could cry and then it would be better. She had not wanted them to take him away up to the bright house, but she had had to tell them to. He had to be dry and warm. Perhaps now he knew who it was who had found him down under the pushing water. Perhaps he knew now that it was really Tad he had smiled at. "I am too grateful to her already. I wish—"

They must have been traveling a long time. She could see through the window now and know that they were trees and houses and hills that were going by. It seemed as if she were leaving the night behind her, back where Gerry lay in bed, wondering about Tad, maybe. It was a little easier now she could see things out there, could try to realize that these things were real, too, that she would have to come back to knowing that. Those were fir-trees out there, like the ones in the yard of the house where Gerry lay. That long shaft of light meant there was a car on the highway that ran down this valley—a car, maybe, like the one the nice boys had called Vere de Vere. Suppose she had refused to go with them, then she would be riding along like this without any terrible, precious pain in her heart because she had seen Gerry and was leaving him. Oh, she must think of something else, she must——

The highway, curving back and forth, ran along near the track, out there in the dim morning. The car she had seen, with its dimming light, was still there. There were people in it, people that suffered, too, sometimes, maybe, the way she was suffering now. Too bad people had to suffer like that, and find it so hard afterward to find their way about again among real things that did not seem real. She hoped Gerry would not be too sorry when he woke up, to find that Tad had been there and had gone. Oh, that first sound of his voice, Gerry's voice——

She shut her eyes and that same shudder shook her that the sound of his voice had brought. No, she must not let herself remember so well yet, not just yet. She looked resolutely out into the morning.

It annoyed her, somehow, that the same car was always there. They were going awfully fast, too, it seemed to her, driving recklessly. Why should folks be reckless when there was so much pain in the world anyhow? There, now, the car had skidded on that sharp turn. She hoped it would stop in the little town they were coming to, so she would not have to watch it any more. The train slowed and the car shot on ahead of them.

She could see things clearly now, as they went rather slowly but without stopping through the little town. There were too many things to see. She almost wanted to shut it all out, so that in the dark there could still be, for a little while, only herself and the fierce, precious pain that was Gerry. No, it was the new day in which she would have to realize that things and people were real and that she had to live with them.

She had forgotten about the car, but out in the open country again, she saw it ahead of them. It had not stopped in the little town, then, and they were catching up with it once more. It was the kind of car she had ridden in, back there in the night. She could see now that there were two men in it, and she could see the gleam of a yellow slicker behind the wheel. They were both bare-headed, and one of them seemed to have yellow hair, too, like Gerry's hair under the lamplight in the room through the window.

The train pulled ahead, and Tad glanced back. They were driving recklessly, those two. The highway was drawing closer to the track, here, and the car was coming toward her. For a little way, the highway and the track ran quite close together. The first, long rays of the sun, slipping in between the mountains, came up the valley, up the flowing highway. A new day. She glanced back at the car that was gaining again on the train and, as it neared, the sunlight fell across the faces of the men in it. All at once her heart stopped, suffocatingly, and then began a wild pounding. The man at the wheel, the man with the yellow slicker and the yellow hair was Gerry. He was coming to her—he was coming.

Tad never knew how she passed the minutes until the train slowed for the next station, slowed and stopped, and she saw him jumping from the car, crossing the platform at a leap. She pushed her way out somehow and met him at the door as he entered, a queer, desperate figure in a ragged sweater and slicker. For an instant they stood frozen, then their eyes cried out to each other, and she felt the blessed hurting of his arms that clutched her.

"Oh, Tad," she heard his broken voice saying, "I — I brought you your beret."

THE END.

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By JOAN KENNEDY

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Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 15)

different baby from his brother," Jenny couldn't resist remarking.

"Yes, they were different," Mrs. Hanbury agreed.

"Robin must have been darling," Jenny said warmly. "I... I wish I'd known him then!"

Mrs. Hanbury chuckled. "You would have been a baby yourself and not liking him at all, most likely! But what a handsome boy he is now I . . ." Abruptly she paused. She put a hand to her head. "Oh, dearie me," she muttered. "I keep forgetting that he's . . that he's . . ."

"Don't say it, please," Jenny whispered. She sprang up from the table and crossed to the window that looked out onto the neat kitchen garden.

"Well, thank the good Lord we have Mr. Jason to look after us," the old woman said fervently.

"I suppose one must be thankful for small mercies!" Jenny said bitterly. But her voice had been too low for Mrs. Hanbury to hear her.

"And, though maybe I shouldn't say this to you, dear," the old woman went on, "I'm grateful it wasn't Mr. Jason who was taken. That would have broken my heart."

"What?" Jenny swung round. She could scarcely believe her ears. It seemed . . . Well, to her it seemed incredible. That anyone in their right senses should say such a thing! Should even think such a thing! "You can't mean," she said in a slow thick voice, "that if it had to be one of them, you were glad it was Robin?"

"If it had to be one of them," the old woman muttered. "Yes, if it had to be one of them I'm . . . I'm thankful it wasn't Mr. Jason, anyhow."

"Oh," said Jenny. Her voice was hoarse.

"You see, Mr. Jason was my first baby," the old woman explained, "although I don't believe it's that altogether. He was always such a fine, sporting, honest little chap. Perhaps, too, he was more mine because his mother didn't fancy him so much. Not so much as she did Mr. Robin."

"I can well understand that," Jenny murmured to herself.

"And now they're both grown up and I'm old, well, it's nice to feel I have a man to lean on, isn't it, dear? To look out for me and see that I'm all right, always."

"But Robin would have looked after you," Jenny protested.

"Maybe. And again maybe not," the old woman muttered. "You see, dear, Mr. Robin never stopped being a baby in many ways, did he? Always wanted looking after himself, I'm thinking. And Mr. Jason grew up. Poor lamb, he had to grow up before his time. But it hasn't hurt him. It's made a fine man out of him."

Jenny turned around once more and stared out of the window. Those words of Mrs. Hanbury's were going through her head. "Mr. Robin never stopped being a baby in many ways, did he?" Was that true? She remembered when she had first met him how maternal she had felt towards him. She had wanted to look after him long before she fell in love with him. Was her love really an outgrowth of that? Occasionally, especially that last night, she had remembered feeling this very strongly. She'd thought, "He's such a boy, but it's a man I want tonight to decided this for me."

Well, he had decided it, hadn't he? He had asked her to marry him. But—and this was a suspicion that had come to Jenny more strongly of late—wasn't it really she who had decided? Who had made Robin decide her way, talking to him as she had? Had Robin still been the baby in that moment, easily influenced, easily swayed? Oh, no, no, no, she cried against this. And yet . . . and yet . . .

A knock sounded on the outside door. "Ah," the old woman's whole face lit up. She sprang to her feet with a remarkable agility. "That must be Mr. Jason now. He told me he'd look in this afternoon."

Jenny started. A swift color rushed to her face. She could feel her cheeks burning.

"You don't mind if I let him in, do you?" Mrs. Hanbury said from the door. She had just remembered that this was Jenny's house now.

"No, do ask him in," Jenny said evenly. All the same she had stiffened. Her chin was tilted defiantly. Her dark eyes glinted dangerously. "Really, I'm quite looking forward to talking with Mr. Jason Denning again!"

CHAPTER X.

An Unsatisfactory Call.

"THE young lady's arrived," Mrs. Hanbury whispered to Jason on the porch.

Jason's face, tanned a dark brown, went a shade darker. And his smile, that peculiarly sweet smile so few ever saw, vanished completely.

"She has come?" he said. And added, "I said you should have moved out before this, old lady."

"Bless you, Mr. Jason, she doesn't mind. A sweet young girl she is, if I may say so."

"Oh," said Jason. A noncommital sound.

"Won't you come in," Mrs. Hanbury urged. "We're just having a cup of tea in the kitchen."

Jason shook his head. "No thanks, I won't come in."

"But the young lady's expecting you."

"Is she?" said Jason. The line that curved his lips became grim. And his eyes, blue a moment before in the sunlight, seemed to turn gray, a cold steel gray. He straightened. "Very well, I'll see her," he said curtly.

Mrs. Hanbury led the way into the kitchen with quick mincing steps. She opened the door. "Here's Mr. Jason, Miss Jerome," she said, and left them together.

Jenny turned slowly. The light from the window framed her. A slight dark figure she was, painted on a golden glowing canvas, rather wonderful looking in that moment. So very slight, so very dark, so intensely alive. Jason caught his breath. He thought, before he was conscious what he was thinking, "She's very lovely." And he felt his heartbeat quicken. It amazed and infuriated him.

"How do you do, Mr. Denning," said Jenny, her voice icily polite. "Have you come to wave the olive branch and welcome me to your ancestral home?"

Jason didn't reply to that. He said instead, "Mrs. Hanbury said you wanted to see me."

Jenny smiled sweetly. Too sweetly. "I said I'd be willing to see you."

Jason shifted from one foot to the other uncomfortably. "Isn't it much the same thing?"

"I don't think so," said Jenny. And there was a pause, an awkward pause. In it they looked at each other, almost as though they were two combatants weighing each other before a fight. Jenny's dark eyes were warmly glinting, dangerously probing Jason's, now that that sudden light of admiration had been crushed out of them, were like a blue-gray lake with a thin coating of ice over it.

"I must apologize for not having got my old nurse out of the house sooner," Jason offered. "Anyhow I'll see she leaves at once."

"Don't trouble," said Jenny. "I don't mind her being here in the least."

"That's good of you," he said. "But the bungalow is quite ready for her and I think she'd better go today."

"Yes, perhaps she had," Jenny retorted, stung by his tone. "I'm sure you wouldn't like to think that even your old nurse was in danger of being contaminated by The Sinner!"

"I don't understand," said Jason. "Who do you mean?"

Jason's First Impression of Jenny When He Had Surprised Her That Day in Her Studio Had Been One of Reluctant Admiration.

Yet the slight flush that mounted to his forehead gave him away.

Jenny gave an odd sounding laugh. "Don't you really know, Mr. Jason Denning? Or is this an example of what you call 'breeding'? Pretending you don't understand when you understand only too well! You know," she smiled twistedly, "you make me feel like something out of the Old Testament. As if I should go about with a placard tied round my neck advertising my shame. Then you could all chivalrously hurl stones at me! What grand old days they were, Mr. Jason Denning! I'm sure you would have fitted admirably into the life of the times!"

The flush on Jason's face mounted. He said: "I'm very sorry you feel like that, Miss Jerome. I can only assure you if I have annoyed you it was unintentional."

"Yes," said Jenny, her hands flat on her hips, her head a little on one side, "very unintentional, I'm sure. I remember you were kindness itself that day you called on me!"

Her voice was barbed with sarcasm. Oil-barbed, if you know what I mean. Jason found himself combating a sudden and surprising impulse to go across and shake her. He thought, "That's because she makes me so mad. I never dreamt any girl could be . . . could be so objectionable!"

"You must admit," he said, and, in his anger, he said more than he should have, "that the whole situation was, to say the least, unusual!"

Jenny smiled, a bad child provoking smile that brought her chin dimple into unnecessary prominence. "To what situation do you refer, Mr. Denning?"

This time Jason did lose his temper. He let himself go. He hadn't really let himself go for years. Not even to his mother, who, surely, gave him sufficient provocation! "Darn it, you know what your game is, but I tell you it won't work. You had your way with Robin. I'm darned sure you're not going to have your way with me!"

"No?" murmured Jenny, with slightly arched eyebrows. "But what makes you think I want to have my way with you, as you so neatly phrase it? I agree," here her voice openly mocked him, "you are a very attractive man. But, perhaps, not quite to my taste, Mr. Jason Denning!"

Jason didn't say anything. After all, there was little he could say. He just looked at her, marveling afresh that any girl could be so annoyingly insolent. And yet . . . and yet. . . .

His first impression of her when he had surprised her that day in her studio had been one of reluctant admiration. And now he had that same feeling again. She was such a little thing to be standing there, holding her own, hitting back at him! So pretty, too, in her orange linen suit with the orange straw hat pushed back off her forehead. Orange was a fine color with her deep cream skin, very dark eyes, almost black hair. Hitherto Jason had thought he admired fair girls. Now, in a curious way, he felt there was something slightly cold and uninspiring about blondes. Here he pulled himself up short. But he reflected in self extenuation, a man can admire a girl's looks even if he dislikes her.

"Then we know where we stand," Jason remarked with a pleasantness that didn't deceive Jenny.

"Oh, certainly!" she returned.

She crossed to the window. She stood with her back half turned to him staring out at the kitchen garden, at the rose garden beyond it, and beyond that again at the golden hay field. She thought how lovely and peaceful everything was outside, how very miserable and chaotic everything was in here. And unexpectedly she found herself wishing with a queer intensity she didn't have to go on fighting with Jason Denning.

If only they could be friends! Real friends! What a great friendship they might have had with their memories of Robin woven through it like the softly pulsating motif in a symphony. But this man didn't want to be her friend. He had gone out of his way to hurt and humiliate her. Well, she would get her own back. But . . . just for a moment she felt rather tired, very much alone. She had left her studio in New York to settle here where she hadn't a friend.

A little of this sense of despondency showed in the slight droop of her shoulders. Jason felt suddenly remorseful, without quite understanding why he should feel remorseful. He thrust his hands into his pockets, came a step or two nearer to her.

"See here, Miss Jerome, are you still determined to live here?" he asked hesitantly. "I . . . I rather wish you wouldn't. And not for my own or for my mother's sake altogether. I guess you'll find it pretty lonely down here. You don't know anyone. It isn't likely you'll get to know many people either."

But, in her present state, that angered Jenny. His assuming she wouldn't get to know people like that!

"Why shouldn't I make friends here?" she asked coldly.

Jason smiled in a half-embarrassed, half-apologetic way. "You're very young, Miss Jerome, but I guess you're sufficiently a woman of the world to understand why." From his tone of voice Jenny knew what he meant. She straightened.

"You mean . . . people will have heard about my affair with Robin?"

He drew out his cigarette case. But he didn't open it. Instead he beat a nervous tattoo with his fingers upon it. "Perhaps. Something anyway. Half truths, probably. And you know how dangerous they are, Miss Jerome. Besides," he drew a sharp breath, "there's no sense in that thing your head into the lion's jaw, is there?"

Jenny's lips twisted. "You think it would be better to turn tail and scuttle out of his cage altogether?"

"At least," Jason amended,

(Continued on Page 19)

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* * *

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DR. OTTO KALISCHER, of Berlin, Germany, shows X-ray of intestines kept clean and active with fresh yeast. By ridding the system of harmful impurities, fresh yeast acts to clear away ugly pimples, blemishes, etc.

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is a Remarkable Health Food thousands eat—3 Cakes a Day

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By "Kiki," Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

really loved, Germaine lost all ambition to continue her career as comedienne. True, for a few years she knocked about the provincial theatres, but her brilliant spontaneity was gone—drugs had killed her dramatic talent. Finally, the country theatre managers refused to engage her and she went down the primrose path as a "vendeuse d'amour."

In 1928, Germaine was arrested for stealing a book at a shop in the Palais Royal. This was not so serious as the fact that the police found in her purse a dozen prescriptions—from an eminent doctor—for morphia. The physician testified in court that she had stolen the prescription blanks from his office. The judge appeared to believe him, but let Germaine go with a 1,000-franc fine. She quit Paris and tried to reform. In company with Charles de Richter, one of her old friends, she visited the quiet little town of Lisieux in Normandy. One day, in the Carmelite Church of Sainte-Therese, Richter was surprised to see Germaine retire to a shadowy corner, lift up her dress and stick a hypodermic needle in her thigh. When he reproached her for her backsliding, she burst into tears, said the habit was difficult to break, and then, before the shrine of Sainte-Therese, made a vow to renounce "stupefiants" forever.

Unluckily, Germaine returned to Paris, where she met some of her dope companions and soon forgot her vow. If doctors refused to give her prescriptions, she easily found peddlers at Montparnasse and Montmartre who supplied her with narcotics. At last, deserted by youth, fame, fortune, friends, "La Belle Sombray" fell to the gutter. Three years ago she became one of those poor outcasts virtually forced to vend their bodies for a crust of bread or a plate of soup—like the courtesans of ancient Greece, who bartered their charms for a few figs, a handful of dates or half a cheese. Germaine had no need to read Villon to learn that "each pleasure's bought with fifty pains."

Finally the unhappy girl was arrested for shoplifting; she had stolen a fur coat from the Galeries Lafayette and a string of pearls at the Louvre store. She was tried, being defended by an old admirer, Jean Baux, the poet-advocate, who gained celebrity in the Landru affair, and Germaine was sentenced to three months in the St. Lazare prison. At the Palais de Justice she made a pathetic figure, with her thin face and form reduced to a mere shadow. No crowd of worshipers pressed about her, as in the heyday of her glory; no hand was extended in sympathy. As Germaine left the Tribunal, scarcely able to walk, she was so weak, one could hardly believe this hollow-cheeked woman was once the fascinating Sombray—brightest star in the theatrical firmament of Paris.

Gambling, carousing and cocaine wrecked the career of Prince Bertrand de Faueigny-Lucinge, who bears one of the most illustrious names of Western aristocracy. One evening last year he stumbled into the police station of the Rue de Lisbonne, telling the agent on duty to take him to a hospital, and then without further explanation, collapsed on a bench. The Prince was hurried to the Hopital Beaujon, where little hope at first was held out for his recovery, as his system was ravaged by an abuse of drugs and the disordered life he had been leading. For the past six years he has passed two months annually in a private clinic at Auteuil in a vain effort to be cured of his craving for cocaine.

The noble father of this dissolute seigneur died three years ago. His stepmother, Princess de Lucinge, angered by Bertrand's follies and expenditures, refused to give him assistance, although he was reduced to misery. Before asking medical aid of the police, Bertrand had been forced to leave the Auteuil clinic from lack of funds, and had drifted about the Paris streets for days, sharing a crust of bread with the vagabonds in the public markets, sleeping at night with thieves and ragpickers in abandoned cellars, and piteously begging "snow" from the dope-peddlers of the Place Clichy.

Once Prince Bertrand was brought up for trial in the Paris Correctional Court for passing bad checks and buying on credit high-priced motor cars which he sold without paying for them. "I thought my stepmother or my wife would foot the bills as they have done, but they refused," was the naive explanation he offered when interrogated by the judge.

The Prince had married the imperial Princess Murat, who bore him a daughter, but was unable to bear with his irregularities, divorcing him in 1926. Then he married a rich senorita from the Argentine, Maria Lydia Hualberta Lloveras. After furnishing him with revenues for his riotous existence for two years, she, too, wearied of paying his debts and obtained a separation.

The nobleman raced through his wives' fortunes with the same speed he displayed on the "course," where he has won many races in his high-powered cars. He also excelled in other sports, but gaming, perhaps, was his greatest accomplishment. Not content with hazarding large sums at the Nouveau Cercle on the Boulevard St. Germain, of which he is a member, and at other Parisian "tripots," the Prince has tossed away hundreds of thousands of francs on the "tapis vert" of most every casino in Europe. Yet the young aristocrat, like Prince Rasselas in the Happy Valley, grew bored and discontented. At the age of 25 he was as blase as if he had gone through all the prodigalities of Sardanapalus. A gay dance melody sounded in his ears mournful as a "de profundis," the sweetest vintages seemed bitter as vinegar.

Exasperated by the poverty of earthly joys, the Prince resorted to the artificial elation produced by cocaine. He discovered that it released him from the prison-house of reality, and he rejoiced—for a time. By the powder's magic virtue, triumphs of the track, losses at play, fashionable beauties, feasts, friends, family were forgotten. He wandered in a world where sounds are perceived to have a color and color becomes musical. He tasted the voluptuousness of annihilation, his eyes pierced infinity. A disciple of Our Lady of Dreams, the Prince was happy at last.

This happiness was of short duration. He found his liberty was an illusion, he had not escaped the "taedium vitae." The drug with which he daily intoxicated himself brought on a desperate weariness. Shadowy terrors clouded the horizon of his vision. A brief exaltation was succeeded by a long period of depression. Pale and emaciated, looking as if he had visited the cave of Trophonios, the Prince began to break down beneath his cocaine excesses. He entered a sanatorium near Paris, remained two months and then left, thinking himself cured. At Paris he was caught again in the whirlwind of pleasure, whose destructive force those who see it from the outside cannot measure. But his system, shattered by his wild course of living, craved stimulants, and though he managed to keep away from the white poison for a while, he indulged in less potent narcotics.

Prince Bertrand continued to pass his time amid those distractions of which the idle rich make a code of duties. The very diversions that he had formerly found so vain claimed his attention, yet they ended by leaving him again exhausted and disgusted. Then once more he gave himself up to the powerful powder, experiencing the same momentary and morbid elation, the same everlasting torpor and dejection. Once more he returned to the "maison de sante" and departed, after several weeks' treatment, apparently cured, only to fall again, in a short time, under the yoke of his vice.

For six years Prince Bertrand has suffered a slow martyrdom to cocaine. He has wasted his youth in riot, squandered his own and a part of his ex-wives' fortunes, piled up debts higher than the Eiffel Tower and brought disgrace on his family with court trials and drug tribulations. Today he is penniless, a pitiful wreck at the age of 33—overwhelmed by the lassitude of a man who can feel no more because he has felt too much.

Many famous names are on the list of slaves of the drugs. And as the Latin Quarter is the headquarters of the drug sellers, these distinguished personages are known in the art colony.

Octave Mirbeau, the critic who claimed he discovered Cezanne and Maeterlinck, was a well-known author of years ago who adopted the opium fad. Tricked out in a flowered garment, he locked himself up in his apartment for a period of four months, smoking pipe after pipe, up to twenty-four daily, and not eating at all, or, at most, a soft-boiled egg each day. At last he reached a complete self-forgetfulness, and said opium gave a certain hilarity at the end of twenty-four hours, but that when that was over smoking led to an emptiness and a sadness impossible to describe.

Guy de Maupassant's favorite was ether. Dr. Maurice de Fleury, a personal friend of the short story writer, relates, in his "Introduction to the Medicine of the Mind," that Maupassant had for years given himself up to artificial stimulants, and that he, of all men, should have refrained from drugs, having several insane persons among his ancestors in the direct line. When the doctor complimented him on the talent displayed in the delineation of jealousy in "Pierre and Jean," Maupassant informed him that he had not written a single line of it without first intoxicating himself with ether. Jean Lorrain, a novelist who specialized in portraying degenerates of Parisian society, was also an ether addict, and Modigliani, painter and sculptor, made immoderate use of the poison before starting on the road to fame—and ruin.

Alphonse Daudet and Doctor Charcot were knights of the morphine needle, but they took the drug to alleviate bodily pain and not to systematically provoke thought, like Stanislas de Guaia, for example. In the Francois I. Cafe this young man of letters used to strip to take a hypodermic injection as calmly as though in his own room. Edouard Dubus, poet and essayist, who wrote for the "Cri du Peuple," "Pilori," and "Mercure de France," was a victim, at the age of 31, of his passion for morphine. He was picked up one day unconscious on the Place Maubert and hurried to the Hopital de la Pitie, where he died two days later. And everybody here remembers the scandal caused some years ago by the morphia parties given by Baron Jacques d'Adelsward-Fersen—poetaster, dandy and debauchee—which resulted in the Baron's arrest, trial and expulsion from Paris.

Old timers at Montmartre have not forgotten the funeral of the German painter and hashish eater who hanged himself in his studio. Pere Frede, proprietor of the Lapin Agile Cabaret, acted as chief pallbearer, and the funeral procession included most of the dope fiends of the Latin Quarter. In one of the carriages sat the beautiful model, Louise, arrayed in a scarlet robe. A confirmed opium smoker, she was visibly under the influence of the drug as she rode to the cemetery. Louise doubtless dreamed she was a queen, for on seeing the passers-by doff their hats, as the cortege went by, she took their act of reverence as a mark of respect to her imaginary royalty, and graciously blew kisses to the crowd.

According to the latest statistics from police headquarters, there are more than 30,000 known drug addicts in Paris, and they find little difficulty, at Montparnasse and Montmartre, in procuring their elixir, whether it be opium, hashish, cocaine, ether, morphine or heroin. Hidden in cheap pearl necklaces, dope is peddled in the streets; chauffeurs, with an eye to business, usually have a supply on hand tucked away somewhere in their taxis; it is the stock-in-trade of doormen of all-night restaurants; cafe waiters sell it to patrons wrapped in the daily newspaper; lavatory attendants pass it out in serviettes; musicians secrete it in their instruments; cabaret flower girls conceal it in little packets in their bouquets. During the war the Rotonde Cafe was closed by the police on account of the traffic in narcotics there, and only last year the Normandie Bar, on the Boulevard Raspail, was shut for the same reason.

One evening last November Police Inspector Schwartz noticed a stylishly dressed young man going from table to table in a popular cabaret on the Place Pigalle, leaving posies at the signal of a smile or nod. Each bunch of blossoms contained a packet of cocaine. The youth, Rene Sutty, was nabbed as he left the place, and when his lodgings were searched, four tins of the "poudre folle" were found hidden under the mattress. He also carried the powder in his pockets. Quizzed by M. Badin, commissary of the Quarter, Sutty blamed it all on his sister Jeanne—"la belle Jeanette," as she is called in Montmartre. Investigations disclosed that this alluring Parisienne had been able to buy a limousine and to build a superb villa near Compiegne from the money she and her brother made vending drugs.

In "Faubourg Montmartre," Henri Duvernois writes of the toys, souvenirs and novelties in the shops here that are dope containers; and Dr. Berger and Victor Cyril, in their scholarly work, "Cocaine, the Modern Poison," tell of a Paris society woman who conceived the diabolic idea of carrying on trade in narcotics at church; at the elevation of the Host, when the faithful bowed together, she found the moment propitious to distribute the drug to her elegant clientele. Recently, on the Place Clichy, a World War veteran was discovered who earned a living by selling "snow" which he hid in the hollow of his wooden leg. Many of the coiffeurs in this district make more francs vending "coco"—concealed in the cream pots—than by cutting hair.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 18)

"don't you think it rather dumb to ask to be hurt?"

Jenny was silent a moment. One of her hands was resting on the window ledge. Momentarily her fingers tightened, her knuckles showed white.

"I guess you're trying to tell me in the nicest way, of course," she emphasized it mockingly, "that the people down here won't want to know me. I admire your tact and all that, Mr. Denning. But say I'm not convinced? You see, I happen to remember you wanted to buy this house from me."

"Gosh!" Jason ran a hand over his dark hair quickly. "You think I'm inventing all this just to get you out?"

"Not exactly inventing it," Jenny smiled slightly. "But I fancy you are letting your instinct for drama get the better of you! It's really very dramatic to have the wicked sinner shunned by the entire town. But, somehow, I don't feel it rings true. At least not any more. We're not living in Puritan times now, Mr. Denning."

"Maybe not in New York, but in a small town you are," he told her.

"Besides, how can anyone here have heard of me?" she asked. "That is...unless you've told them, Mr. Denning?"

Jason felt his whole body grow hot. He wasn't guilty, far from it, but he felt guilty. He began to understand how guilty an innocent man can look and feel in the dock. Especially if he has a shrewd suspicion who did commit the crime.

Jason knew he hadn't told a soul...yet everyone knew! Knew enough anyhow to fill in the gaps with their own imagination and make the story a thousand times worse than it actually was. If only his mother could learn to keep something to herself! Of course, she'd swear she'd only told her greatest friend in the strictest confidence.

"And I'm sure she didn't breathe a word, Jason," he could almost hear her saying. "It...it must have been a servant listening at the door!"

"I'm afraid the story's got round," he replied curtly. "Though I regret it has."

"So do I," Jenny agreed. "Especially if everyone is as charitably minded as you, Mr. Denning." She added, after a moment's pause, "Your old nurse told me this afternoon you used to be a very sporting little boy. I'm just wondering how you've come to mislay the quality!"

Jason flinched. A dark stain showed across his temples. Almost as though she had struck him. But he didn't answer her. Instead he merely clicked his heels together, in an almost military manner, bowed and said, "I'm sorry to have bothered you this afternoon, Miss Jerome." And without another word he turned and went out of the room.

Jenny wasn't surprised. After all, she couldn't very well be. Yet in a queer way she felt sorry. It wasn't that she missed him exactly, but the room seemed empty after he had gone. She thought, looking out onto that sunlit garden, that somehow it didn't seem so bright and cheerful as it had before. "That man has a curious effect upon me. He makes me want to say things to hurt him. I thought, at first, I merely wanted to keep my end up. Now I'm not so sure. I guess I deliberately invite him to say things so I'll be able to sling something worse back at him. As though, it's an awful thing to admit about oneself, as though I enjoyed doing it! I can't believe I can. Because without wanting to throw bouquets at myself, I can't remember ever having gone out of my way to hurt anyone

(Continued on Page 20)

She was so MORTIFIED

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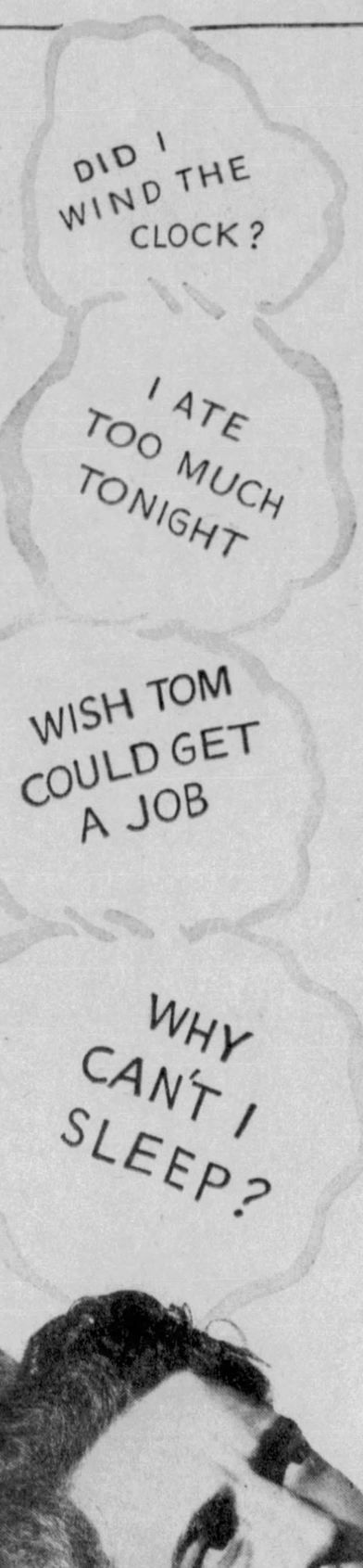

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The Fireplace Again to the Fore

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

In early Autumn the writer visited a "development" of suburban houses of moderate cost. In an interview with the builder, it was a surprise to hear that the one fixture on which owners and tenants alike now insisted was, of all things in this so-modern world, the old-fashioned fireplace!

"Yes," he remarked, "people say they must have a bit of flame to cheer them up in the house, even if it's not a proper fire at all, but just make-believe. I suppose it's being so bad in business and all that makes them want the home just as cheery as possible. Even if the house has a first-class heating plant, we put a fireplace in some room or other."

Which is proof, after all, that the fireplace is still the heart of the home, and the altar of central interest on which may be kept warmly burning fires of friendliness and hospitality. In this modern machine age, where the house is adequately equipped with an efficient heating plant, there would seem to be little use for such an outmoded heating fixture. But I take it that the chief lure of the fireplace is as "glamour," "background" and "atmosphere," rather than strict utility.

Nothing will ever take the place of flame and moving glow as a symbol of safety, food and social communion—true with us as much as it was true of our ancient savage ancestors. To countless people heat is understood only in terms of seeing, as the writer found out some years ago when on a visit to England.

It was proposed to arrange a very modern demonstration kitchen in a large department store. Everything was planned and about to begin. "But where is the hearth, the domestic fire in this kitchen?" was asked by an executive. Alas, kitchens couldn't exist without some form of open and highly radiant and visible "fire," otherwise the Cook-General would refuse to work in it, no matter what the thermometer stated!

A similar instance concerned an American settled in London, who had installed a good pipeless furnace, but who was forced to return to a separate "hearth" in every room—not for heat, but for the comforting "warmth"—purely a visual matter!

So why go without a fireplace, even if you live in a flat? That is the question that many manufacturers are asking and solving, by putting on the market every type of hearth and grate, from a small, one-log, gas heated fixture to an entire colonial fireplace, big enough for Santa himself to descend. Indeed, the development of small fireplaces of modern types and their accessories is surprising.

These smaller units, frequently facsimile "logs," or baskets of glass "coal," are so naturalistic as to deceive the most alert. There are three main types of electrical fires—two of them non-heat producing illusions so clever as to make one imagine they have a genuine heat. These two are the log and the grate of coals—each only lighted from behind by a couple of 50-watt electric lamps. However, near the lamp bulbs are rotating wheels which continually flash the light, now to dim, now to greater brightness, giving the effect of the "flickering flame" of the true fire. These may be obtained for as low a cost as $5, and they cost to operate as much per hour as the average electric iron, not much for such cozy realism.

A third type is a combination of either logs or coals and actual heat—radiant heat, that is, which casts a warm glow into the room. These are higher in cost, about $25 being a fair price for the fixture itself, and the operating cost, based on the watts used, which range from 500 to 3,000, on a standard 110 voltage. However, there is no installation cost, no expensive chimney and its annual cleaning, and no special meter required. The heating unit is generally a cylindrical coil placed out of sight. The 1,000-watt size will heat a room about 12 by 10 feet. If current costs about 6 cents the kilowatt hour, then the cost of using such a radiant fireplace for two hours on each evening of the week would be less than a dollar.

Gas may be used instead of electricity, and many attractive types of gas-heated "logs" may be selected and easily installed by the utility company selling such appliances. There are several small stoves which look more like modern portable radios, which also can be placed against the wall and used as a fireplace center by adding a fender, etc., in the front.

Indeed, one may give and bring good "atmosphere" into the room by using the sets or "fireplace companion," as it is called—the poker, tongs and small shovel which compose such sets. The Cape Cod lighter, quaint in shape and of decorative metals, will give further emphasis to the fireplace, even though it is not actually used. The bucket or hod of brass, the hearth broom, the toasting fork and corn popper, if not the old-time handled warming pan, may each help in the decorative effect of even a small and mechanical "log."

The fireplace instantly centers the room, brings a grouping into its furniture that no other fixture accomplishes. By its placement between two windows, or in the center of a long living room wall, or whatever the room demands, the fireplace automatically brings other furniture into good and related harmony.

And a good suggestion to many a flat or apartment dweller is even if you have only a gas log, arrange the living room on a fireplace plan. That is, bring the easy chairs and the sofa into a good, comfortable and friendly relation one with another so that pleasant conversation, taking tea and the other charming rites of hospitality may be enjoyed to the utmost.

But today one may buy an entire fireplace in one piece and set it up in a couple of hours! Such has been the demand for an over-mantel and the genuine fireplace frame that there may be had many complete fireplace frames in any type of "period" desired. Popular, of course, is the Colonial, with its white pilasters, turned urns or simple moldings.

Others are of pine, more suitable to the French provencal interior. You buy them complete, with fire basket, grate and fenders. The price varies from $50 and up, which is certainly inexpensive for a complete fireplace and its fittings. When installed carefully the fireplace assumes the appearance of a genuine "built-in," as if made a part of the room's construction.

Every person has certain dreams of luxury—this or the other furnishing or habit or food—which represents the last word in personal gratification. The writer confesses to many such dreams, but not least is a fireplace in the bedroom! With, it is needless to add, a gay breakfast brought up on a tray! This is quite the commonplace in any good house in England, where maids begin early to light the fires and carry cups of tea to tardy risers.

With the advent of this new portable, or at least movable fireplace, the writer decided last year to make over her own bedroom. A generous room with many windows, it had all the necessities of an upstairs sitting room, except the fireplace. This feature was ordered, delivered and installed within a week, with an electric log to make the warmth that cheers. Now that upstairs room is the jolliest in the house, the most sought for quiet comfort and rest. And any other large room can be so modified and graced for the chill Winter days which are to come.

The fireplace has brought with it many accessories which are equally interesting even in the room with no such feature. For instance, the charming round wooden bowl set on three legs—called by various names and designed to hold apples and nuts for fireside eating—is serviceable in the general living room.

So, too, is the big, comfortable "pouffe," or leather floor pillow, of Moorish origin, when all rooms were chairless. I do not mean the short, hard stools which so often go by this name, but the flatter, springy floor pillows which make such delightful low seats around the fire, or anywhere.

Last, the many low tables for holding smoking sets, one of the most unique being a copy of an old-time cobbler's bench, holding magazines and smoker's needs. And the tea tables—but space does not permit the tale of the tea table, which would be as long as the table is important in any Winter room.

"Assume a fireplace if you have it not," might be a good idea for those without the true built-in variety. But a little effort and still less expense will bring a fireplace's friendly glow into the most cheerless of flats.

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 19)

before. Yet, all the time I am fighting with him I wish I weren't! Sometimes I wish I weren't so much I'm terrified I'll weaken! Then I say something specially mean just to prove to myself that I won't!"

She sighed and moved away from the window. The next moment she had given herself a quick mental shake. "What is the matter with you, Jenefer Prudence? The country air must be sending you cuckoo. You'll be inside the nearest asylum within the week! Anyhow, I guess you don't need worry about Mr. Jason Denning any longer. It's unlikely he'll ever get close enough for you to be able to speak to him again!"

This thought should have cheered Jenny. But it didn't somehow.

Suddenly, unwittingly, she remembered Margaret Gedding's words. "Little girls who set out to revenge themselves upon young men sometimes come to grief. At least, that's what I've been told, old sweet!"

"What rot," she thought angrily. Besides how could she come to grief over Jason Denning? It wasn't as though he were anything in her young life. How could he be?

* * *

"Big boy, you needn't snap my head off!" said Magda Trevelan.

"Sorry," said Jason. "But..." But he didn't finish the sentence. Either he'd forgotten what he was going to say, which was unlikely, or else he felt he'd better not say it.

They were lounging side by side on striped deck chairs at one end of a tennis court. A strenuous set was in progress, but, at the moment, neither was watching it. Their rackets lay crossed at their feet.

"You're about a century behind the time, Jason," she reproved him. "Nowadays even a nice girl doesn't have to pretend to be innocent!"

Jason smiled grimly. "Nowadays girls are so afraid of being thought innocent they rush to the worst possible conclusions about everything."

Magda laughed. "I love you when you lecture about women, Jason! Seriously, though, you don't mean to tell me you view the affair between Robin and this girl as something quite noble and platonic? That as a result of having shaken hands with her, perhaps just once given her a chaste caress on the cheek, he leaves all his money to her? My dear, the idea's so beautiful I could weep!"

"I haven't a notion whether the affair was platonic or not," Jason said angrily. "But after all we're not living in Puritan times." Where had he heard that phrase before, and recently? "No need for all of you to treat the girl as though she were the plague!"

"Darling!" Magda smiled mockingly and laid a hand upon his arm. "I'll call on her tomorrow afternoon! I guess I can't vouch for mother, though. She's still somewhere at the end of the last century though she's panting hard in pursuit of this! She may catch it some day at the rate she's going. Even outstrip us all. But I don't think she will have caught up by tomorrow afternoon so I'd better go alone!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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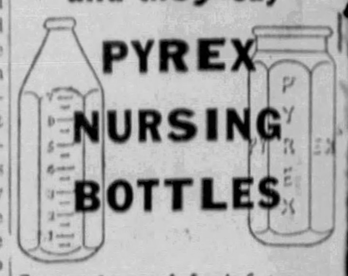
Doctors KNOW and they say PYREX NURSING BOTTLES



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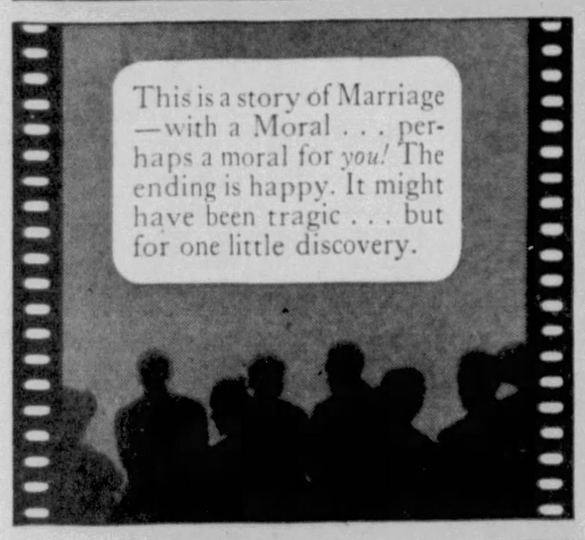
REAL LIFE MOVIES.... Helen's New Husband



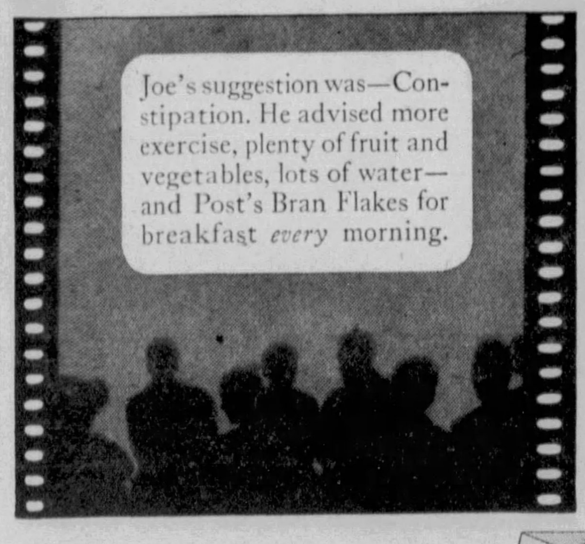
2. When Helen Carter married Jack Childs she *knew* that hers was the best, the kindest, and the most perfect of all husbands. What a happy marriage theirs would be—forever!

3. And how happy it was—for two whole years. What fun they had! Jack was always so gay and full of life—so ready to "go places and do things" with his vivacious little wife . . .

4. Then . . . the third year—and a strange change came over Jack. He protested more and more at "going out." Said he was tired. He grew irritable—and even cross at times . . .

5. Finally . . . the morning when Jack, disgruntled at some small thing, rose from the breakfast table, grabbed his hat—and in a rage, left Helen without a word of good-by.

6. Then deep remorse. Suddenly, Jack realized the change that had come over him. Later he went to his club for a workout. "Joe," he asked the trainer, "what's wrong with me?"



8. And what a difference in Jack, a few weeks later! He feels fine now . . . and again Helen knows that hers is the best, the kindest and the most perfect of all husbands in all the world!

NOW YOU PAY FAR LESS!

FOR THE EXTRA BENEFITS OF THIS DELICIOUS BRAN CEREAL

Don't let intestinal sluggishness, due to lack of bulk in the diet, rob you of the good things of life . . . romance, success, friends. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, drink lots of water, exercise . . . and begin eating Post's Bran Flakes *regularly.*

Everybody who wants an enticing breakfast cereal—with the added health benefits of bran—now can enjoy the crisp deliciousness of Post's Bran Flakes at the lowest price in its history.

So serve Post's Bran Flakes often! Even more delicious now—because it's *Crisp-Pack.* Serve for health benefits . . . for sheer enjoyment. A product of General Foods.

ALSO BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE!

We have also made available to your grocer a big economy package. Thrifty buyers will welcome the important added savings its extra contents supply.

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You may hurt your baby

HOW CAREFUL a mother must be when she is nursing her baby! How quickly any upset condition of her own is passed to her child! She knows that laxative drugs affect her baby's tiny body immediately and strongly. So she uses Nujol, as her doctor advises, gently relieving her own constipation without in any way affecting her milk or her baby.

Probably her doctor first advised her to use Nujol before her baby was born to relieve the usual constipation of pregnancy. She took no chances in those days, knowing how medicinal laxatives were absorbed by her own blood, directly connected with that flowing in the arteries of her unborn child. She will keep on using Nujol, particularly during those trying days each month. For Nujol is not a medicine at all, and contains no drugs. It is just a natural lubricant, gently relieving constipation by absorbing the poisons of body waste and carrying them away. It cannot make you fat. Colorless and tasteless, it will not in any way upset your stomach.

Won't you try it? And won't you be sure to get genuine Nujol, and not some "cheaper" substitute? Many a woman, watching out for her baby's health, has learned this way to keep herself well without medicines!

"Mother Help Booklet"

FREE
Send for it now

NUJOL LABORATORIES, Dept. 133
2 Park Avenue, New York City

Send me FREE booklet, "Before and After Baby Comes."

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MAKES FOOD DIGESTIBLE

After meals . . . or as appetizer in food . . . use Abbott's Bitters. Aids digestion! Adds flavor to foods! Makes next meal taste better!

HALF PRICE: Send 25c in stamps for 50c bottle. Address Dept. A-11-6, P. O. Box 44, Baltimore, Md.

Abbott's BITTERS

Tested Peanut Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Peanut Wafers.

BEAT 2 egg whites until stiff and dry. Add gradually 1 cup powdered sugar, ¼ cup pastry flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Fold in 1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts. Drop from tip of spoon on greased baking sheet 2 or 3 inches apart and bake in a rather hot oven for 10 minutes.

Peanut Butter Bread.

PREPARE home-made peanut butter. Mix and sift 3 cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt and 6 teaspoons baking powder. Work in ½ cup peanut butter or add 1 cup chopped peanuts. Add 1 beaten egg and 1½ cups milk and mix well. Add 3 tablespoons melted butter. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

TO ½ cup peanut butter add ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons crystal corn syrup, ¼ cup chopped raisins and ¼ cup chopped figs. Moisten with a few drops lemon juice and mix well. Spread between thinly sliced graham bread.

Peanut Drop Cookies.

MELT ¼ cup butter, add 1 cup light brown sugar, 2 eggs and ¼ cup milk. Add 2 cups flour sifted with ¾ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix well and add 1 or 2 cups chopped peanuts. Drop from the tip of tablespoon on greased pan, an inch or two apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven.

Mock Roast.

HAVE ready 1 cup ground, parched peanuts, 2 cups well seasoned, riced mashed potato and 2 cups cooked lima beans. Arrange alternate layers in a buttered baking dish. Mix 1 well beaten egg with ¼ cup rich milk, 1¼ teaspoons salt, a few grains paprika and 1 teaspoon onion juice. Pour over the top of the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. Serve with brown, tomato or mushroom sauce.

Cheese Nut Loaf.

CHOP ½ cup peanuts and mix with 1 cup of creamed cottage cheese, 1 cup cold left-over oatmeal, 1 slightly beaten egg, 1 cup rich milk, 1 tablespoon butter, a few drops Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and 1 scant teaspoon of poultry seasoning. Mix thoroughly and turn into a buttered bread pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven until brown. Turn out and serve with tomato sauce.

Salted Peanuts.

BUY choice raw peanuts and remove shells. Blanch for 2 or 3 minutes in boiling water. Drain and remove skins. Dry thoroughly on a clean towel and keep in a dry place for several hours. Fry in deep, hot vegetable oil until delicately browned. An easy method is to place the nuts in a frying basket so that they can be shaken about and removed from the heat as soon as they are browned. Turn out on unglazed paper and sprinkle with salt, using about ½ teaspoon to a pound of nuts.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Fruit, Poached Eggs, Toast, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal Scones, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Sausage, Muffins, Hashed Potatoes, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Plain Omelet, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Codfish Cakes, Hashed Potatoes in Cream, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon	Black Bean Soup, Tuna Fish a la King, Rolls, Fruit Cup.	Stuffed Baked Peppers, Idaho Potatoes or Spaghetti, Ginger Rolls, Tea.	Cheese Fondue, Green Bouquet Salad, Toast, Tea.	Cream of Spinach Soup, Croutons, Left-Over Moon Glow Cake, Tea.	Vegetable Soup, Apple Pie or Prune Whip, Tea.	Toasted Sandwiches, Apple Sauce, Hot Fruit Punch.	
Dinner	Assorted Canapes (Left-Overs), Mock Roast, Tomato Sauce, Onions, Macedoine Salad, Pineapple Delight.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Roast Lamb, Potatoes Del Monte, Buttered Green Vegetable, Watercress, Canned Pear and Mint Jelly Salad, Wafers, Coffee.	Cold Roast Lamb (Left-Over), Vegetables in Casserole, Corn Fritters, Fruit Molded in Lime Gelatin, Whipped Cream, Moon Glow Cake.	Fruit Cocktail, Hamburg Steak, Brown Gravy, Steamed Rice or Noodles, Buttered Broccoli or Cauliflower, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.	Hungarian Goulash, Red Cabbage Slaw in Crisp Lettuce Hearts, Apricot Shortcacke or Left-Over Apple Pie.	Broiled Veal Kidney Chops, Macaroni, Wild Grape Jelly, Asparagus Salad with Vinaigrette Sauce, Steamed Graham Pudding with Fruit Hard Sauce.	*Dinner (Company)* Frosted Grapes, Pork Tenderloin with Cream Gravy, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Rice, Green Vegetable, Spiced Fruit Pickles, Mystery Blanc Mange, Coffee.
Supper							Toast, Strawberry Jam, Punch.

KEEP THIS CAN IN YOUR CAR!

Car door rattling? Generator needing oil? Then reach for that 3-in-One you always keep handy. It's just what your car needs!

Use it for the distributor; on door handles; to make lugs and rusty license plate bolts turn easily; even to brighten car trimmings. Best for tools and all household devices too.

Three-in-One is blended to *clean* and *prevent rust* as it *lubricates*. Sold everywhere in handy cans and bottles.

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3-IN-ONE OIL
CLEANS - OILS - PROTECTS

American Weekly Patterns

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL (7500). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require of 39-inch material 2¾ yards for skirt, belt, cuffs and lower portions of the waist, and 1¼ yards for the sleeves and upper portions of the waist.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7717). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4 yards of 35-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material for collar, belt and tie ends.

A NEAT MORNING FROCK (7706). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 if made as in the large view will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material and ⅔ yard of contrasting material. If made without the peplum and without contrast it will require four and one-sixth yards.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (7729). Designed in 6 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size with long sleeves will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards will be required.

A PLEASING SCHOOL DRESS (7723). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 if made as in the large view will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅓ yard of contrasting material. If made with short sleeves and in monotone it will require 2¼ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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HOLD-BOBS keep your hair securely in place . . . whether it is long, bobbed or growing. HOLD-BOBS are now curved to fit the head or you may get them straight as before . . . whichever you prefer. Prominent society women and screen beauties demand HOLD-BOBS and so do millions of women everywhere. Write for free supply of HOLD-BOBS today.

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Please send me free sample card of HOLD-BOBS and new "Modern Hair Culture" booklet.
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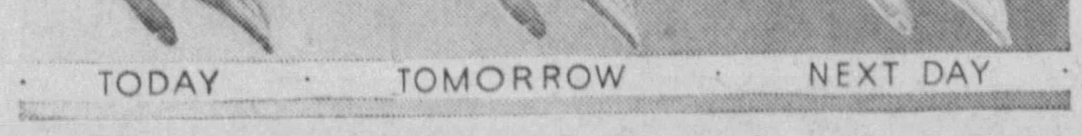


Dry, cracked hands *made smooth and lovely* ...in 3 days

STUNNING at a *distance*. Smartly gowned—exquisitely coiffured. But when they saw her hands—what a shock! So rough, so cracked they made her look like a scrubwoman dressed up.

How *could* she be so careless! Just a few minutes a day would have saved her. A few minutes spent in smoothing on a dainty, gossamer-fine hand cream that softens away every ugly trace of roughness. Housewives, business women, sportswomen everywhere keep hands soft and white with Hinds Honey and Almond Cream.

When you do housework, your hands are in and out of water continually—often hot water containing harsh, alkali cleaners. This constant wetting dries out the natural beauty oils in the skin. *Hinds puts back these precious oils*—quickly restores youthful softness and smoothness.

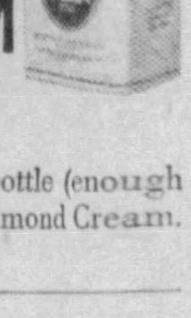
Try Hinds—note its chiffon texture

Smooth on a few drops of this dainty, white cream. Instantly hands feel softer, look whiter—even seem younger! For three days continue to use it regularly, *especially* at night. On the third day hands should be exquisite—not a hint of roughness or redness.

Hinds is a *joy* to use. Such a filmy, sheer texture, it sinks deep into the sore, parched skin. Hinds is a *chiffon-weight cream*—not a weak, thinned-out lotion nor a thick, gummy jelly. Beware of these imitations which may contain excessive drying substances. Hinds not only soothes and heals. It also leaves an invisible *"second-skin"* that acts as a constant protection.

FREE a 7-day trial bottle

Send for this generous trial bottle. Use after any hand-roughening task—and always at night. Watch hands grow lovelier. Almost before you know it, they'll be gloriously soft and white. Continue to use Hinds regularly to *keep* this new beauty. Directions for a Hinds manicure with every bottle. Fill out coupon below *now*.



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Dept. 1211, Bloomfield, New Jersey
Please send me a generous FREE trial bottle (enough for 18 applications) of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream.

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"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter of the American Indian, N. C. Wyeth...inspired by the massacre of Custer's dauntless band at Little Big Horn, Montana, by the savage Sioux Indians, June 25, 1876. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world–but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

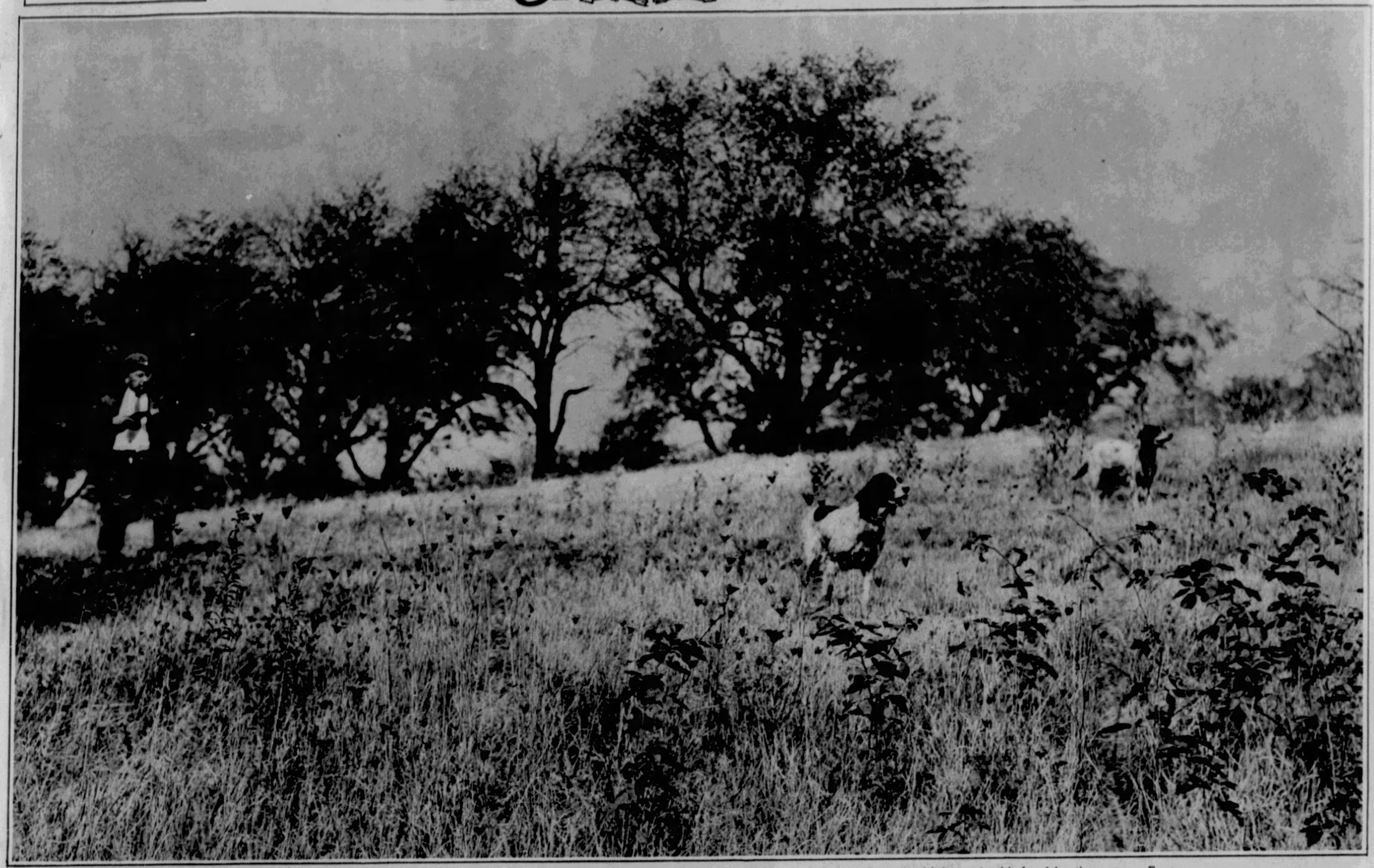
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 6, 1932



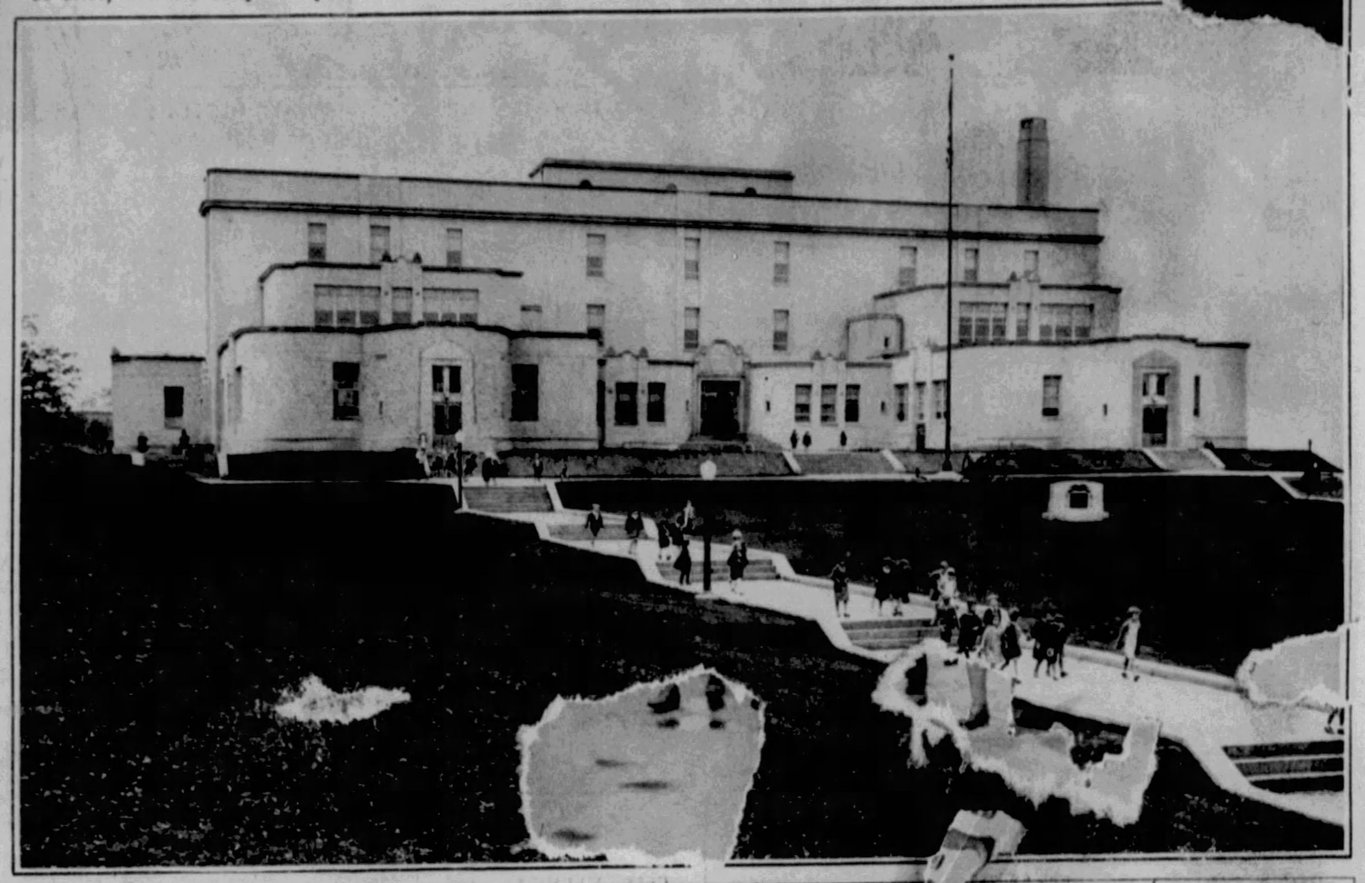
NOW FOR THE BIRD! It's open season here on quail and ruffed grouse (pheasant) and there's a bird on the proverbial spot in this local hunting scene. Eugene Ghost's "Becky" and Boaz's "Boa," prize Llewellyn setters owned by Louis Vierheller of Brookline, are pointing it for the man behind the gun who is ready to add it to his allotment for the day. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

POSTER BY LOCAL ARTIST ADOPTED FOR NATIONAL USE.

The poster at the left designed by the Pittsburgh Welfare Fund for use in its Fall campaign is the work of Catherine M. Eisaman, Pittsburgh artist, and has been adopted by the Association of Community Chests and Councils as the national poster for Fall campaigns. The local Welfare Fund campaign opens next Wednesday. At the right is a picture of a painting by Norman Rockwell, eminent artist, which will be used by the American Red Cross for window display during the annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

TABBY RISKS A LIFE.
In her quest of that elusive mouse, Tabby risked one of her nine lives by her startling choice of observation posts. But possibly she knew the great Indo-Chinese tiger with yawning jaws and deadly teeth was just part of the furnishings in her master's studio.

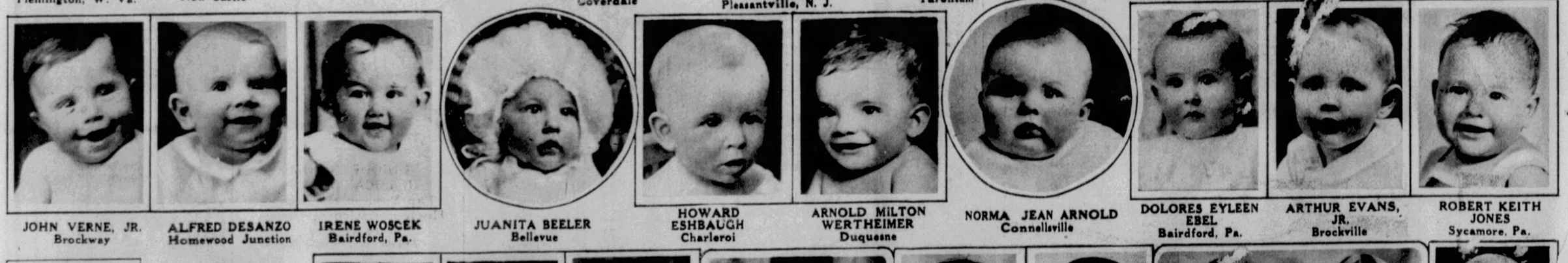
THEIR DAILY BREAD DISPENSED BY PRIEST. Little guests at the table of Father Hercules Domi... Church of Holy Souls, Carnegie, where hungry and destitute children and adults of the community, regard... or color, are fed daily and provided with shoes, clothing and free haircuts.



NEW MIFFLIN KINDERGARDEN AND GRADE SCHOOL.
Right: Attractive Mifflin school on the Pittsburgh-McKeesport Boulevard, Lincoln Place, with an enrollment of 650 kindergarden and grade pupils through the eighth grade. Clifford A. Edmundson is principal.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

Interesting Babies

GENEVIEVE ANN BROWN, Flemington, W. Va.
MARY LOU EDGAR, New Castle.
SHIRLEY JONES, Chislett Street
CHARLES E. HAYS, Greensburg
IRENE E. BOGUS, Coverdale
DONALD GILBERT JOHNSON, Pleasantville, N. J.
HENRY HINZ, Tarentum
MARIAN JOYCE FRY, Adamstown, Pa.
REGIS E. HARBER, Altoona
DE... FRANCIS ...OLK, ...wnox
HELEN HORNE, Uniontown



JOHN VERNE, JR., Brockway
ALFRED DESANZO, Homewood Junction
IRENE WOSCEK, Bairdford, Pa.
JUANITA BEELER, Bellevue
HOWARD ESHBAUGH, Charleroi
ARNOLD MILTON WERTHEIMER, Duquesne
NORMA JEAN ARNOLD, Connellsville
DOLORES EYLEEN EBEL, Bairdford, Pa.
ARTHUR EVANS, JR., Brockville
ROBERT KEITH JONES, Sycamore, Pa.

JACK ALBERT POLLATSEK, Dawson Street
MARY ANN BEHUN, Harcums Way
ROSE MARIE HEMMELSPACH, Ambridge
PATRICIA ANN FAGAN, Canonsburg
SHIRELY MAE ENGELHARDT, Millvale
RUTH ANN DIVENS, Hollywood, Fla.
DOLORES JANE LEWIS, Houston, Pa.
JOHN ALFRED HARTLEY, Wellsburg, W. Va.
POLLY and PATTY DILS (Twins), Point Marion, Pa.
CHARLES HOWELL, Ellwood City
EUGENE FILLA, Daisytown, Pa.
BILL DONICE BATES, Cambridge, Ohio
MARIE BEEKAS, Madison Avenue
RONALD HOWARD ADAMS, Homestead
WILLIAM DONALD EDDY, Clarksburg, W. Va.
JULIANNE LINSABAUGH, Olean, N. Y.
BETTY HIXEN, Jordan, W. Va.
DOLORES MAY SWISSHELM, Turtle Creek
RICHARD ADAMS, JR., W. Pittsburgh
AUGUST WILLIAM HEIDE, Greensburg

LOVE SCENE FROM ORIENTAL PICTURE. Charles Starrett and Myrna Loy in a scene from Sax Rohmer's "The Mask of Fu Manchu," Cosmopolitan production booked for an early showing in Pittsburgh.

WALTER HAMPDEN IN POPULAR ROLE. Walter Hampden and Katharine Warren in a scene from Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," opening tomorrow evening at the Nixon Theater.

EVENING CAPE. White velvet angel wing evening cape with two wings fastened on a fitted neckband and trimmed with silver fox. The cape and black velvet long evening gloves are worn with white crepe evening gown. *(Courtesy Jay-Thorpe)*

THE VELVET TURBAN. Velvet turbans with a little figured veil are appropriate for afternoon and street wear.

UNIQUE ROOM IN LOCAL HOME. Tap Room in the John P. Hoelzel residence, Aylesboro Avenue. *(Trinity Court Studio Picture)*

WITH VAIL PLAYERS. Baker Moore, member of Edwin Vail Players, appearing in stock at the Pitt Theater.

ART SHOW OPENS AT CARNEGIE INSTITUTE. "Blue Sea," by Jonas Lie, lent by Mrs. John Crossan Cooper, Jr., for showing of International Exhibition Paintings now owned in Pittsburgh. The exhibition opened November 1 and will continue until December 15.

ACROBATIC CHEER LEADER. Climaxing a cheer with this acrobatic stunt was a feature offered fans at the recent Pitt-Ohio State football game at the Pitt Stadium by Ohio State's cheer leader. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

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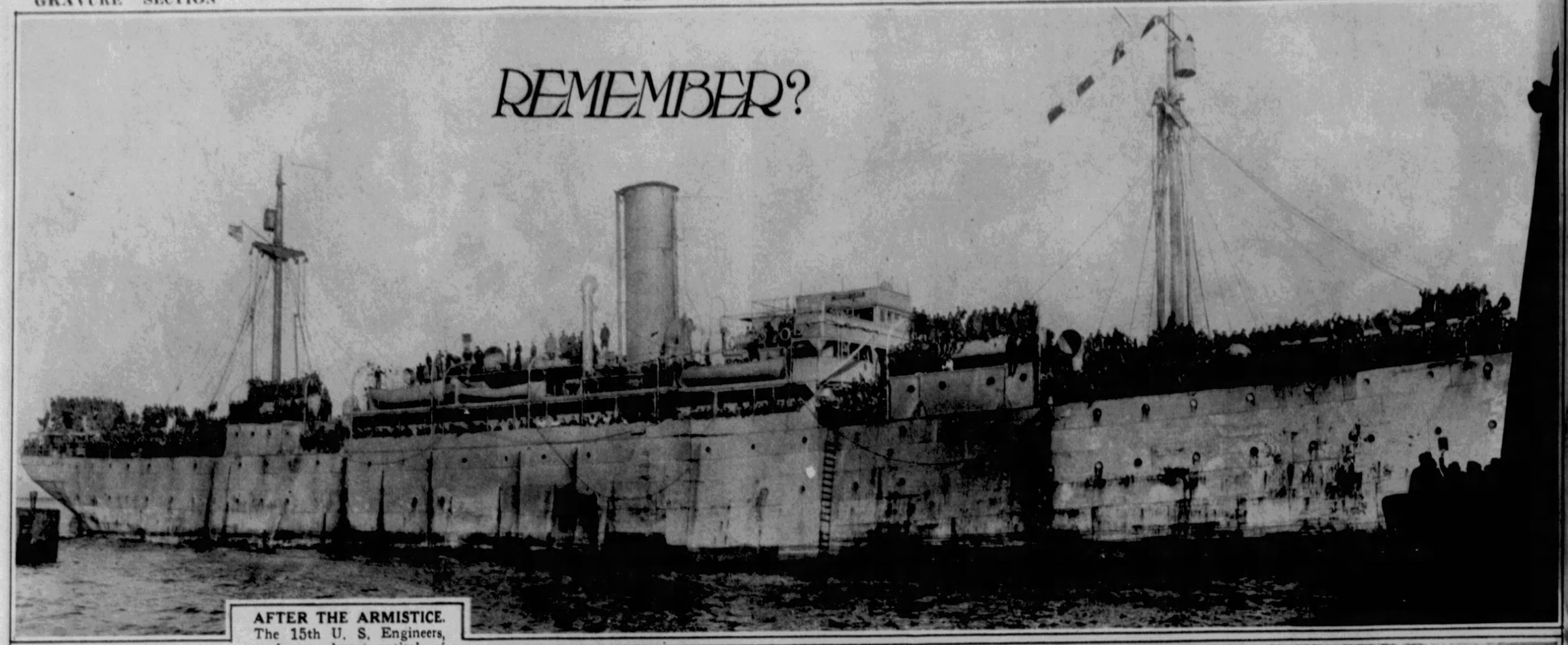

AFTER THE ARMISTICE. The 15th U. S. Engineers, made up almost entirely of Pittsburgh youths, arriving at New York on the transport Santa Clara in April, 1919. At right, members of the 111th Infantry, 28th Division, are shown passing the reviewing stand, Liberty Avenue, on the day of their return to Pittsburgh from the war. The old uniforms are being brushed up now for next Friday's parade when the 14th anniversary of the armistice will be celebrated. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

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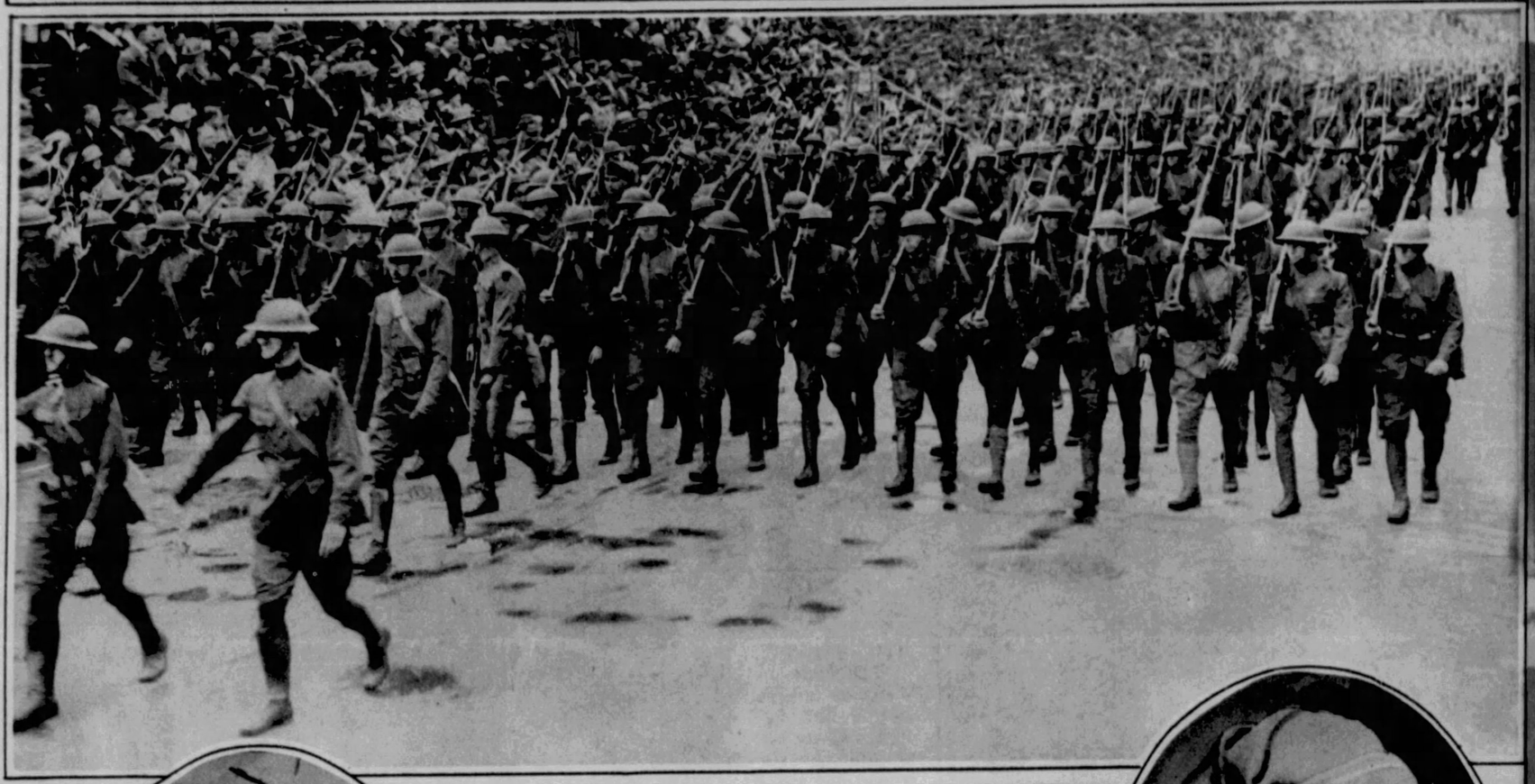

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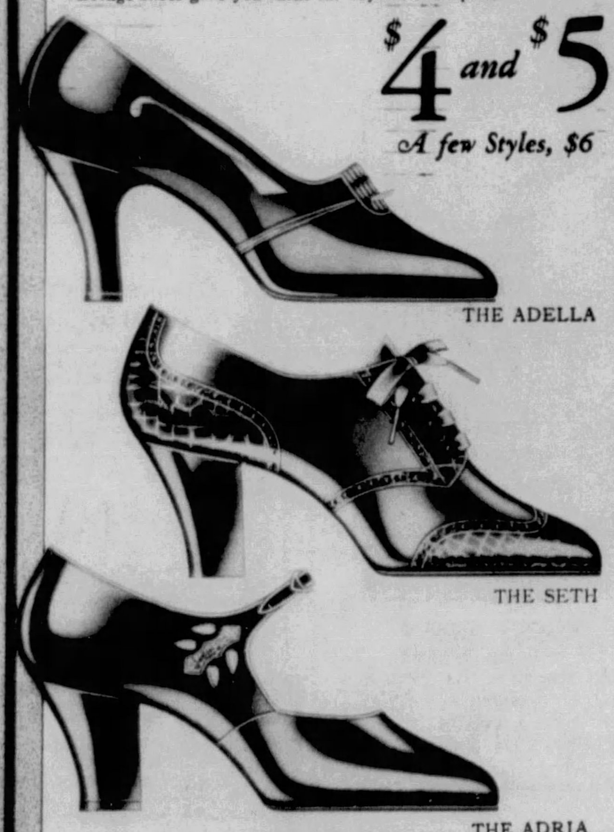

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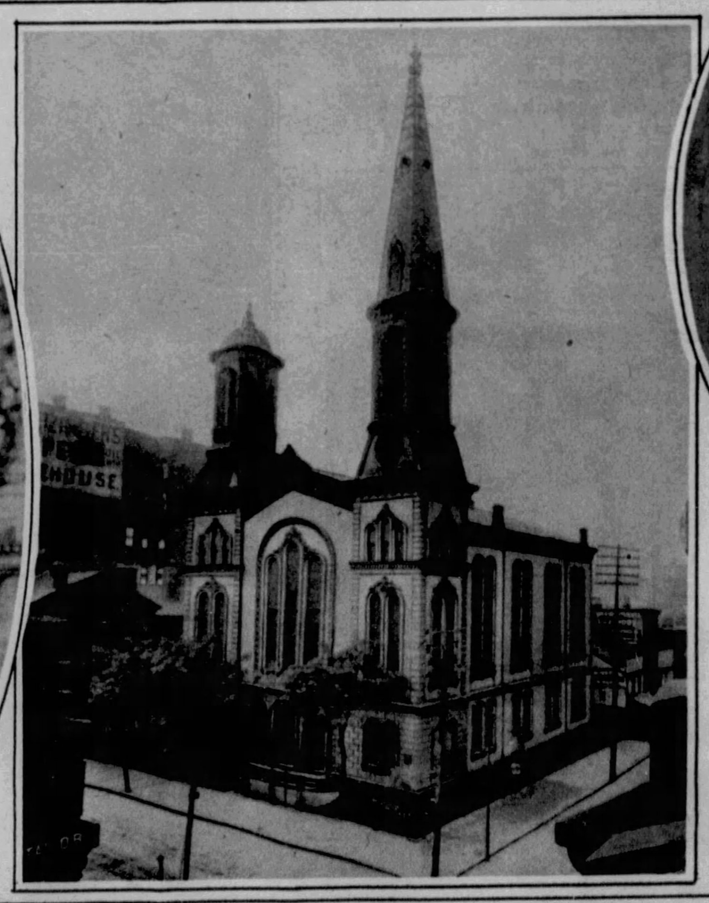
TUNIS F. DEANE. Well-known local theatrical man years back and one time manager of Luna Park. *(Loaned by J. J. McCarthy)*



COMMANDER OF 80TH DIVISION. Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite, organizer and commander of the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division, largely Pittsburgh district and West Virginia men.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Left: The church stood at the corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street, present site of the Pitt Treater. *(Loaned by H. B. Johnston)*

OLD MARKET DISTRICT. Erection of the market house saw the end of unkempt stalls and refuse littered streets in the district. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

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